

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate south-east winds; mostly cloudy and mild with light fog.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate east to southeast winds; cloudy; not much change in temperature; with showers and fog patches. Sunday: Continuing somewhat unsettled.

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# Victoria Daily Times

# JAPANESE-FRENCH INCIDENT AT SHANGHAI

## Canada Will Send Envoys to Trade Pact Talks In U.S.

Dominion Will "Listen in" on Hearings of Groups on British Treaty Sessions March 14 At Washington

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will be represented at public hearings in Washington, starting March 14, on British-United States trade treaty negotiations. It was announced here today.

A member of the Canadian legation staff at Washington will attend the hearings, and possibly tariff experts from Ottawa. They will have a watching brief, noting the import and export suggestions and studying their possible effect on Canadian trade.

Canada will have a vital interest in any treaty signed between London and Washington, following State Secretary Hull's announcement Friday evening the two countries were preparing to negotiate. In the first place, it will be a favored-nation treaty and any concessions the United States extends to Great Britain will come to Canada automatically. Secondly, Canada will negotiate a new treaty with Washington following the British pact, and its terms will be affected by the British agreement.

LIST ISSUED  
Secretary Hull Friday night issued a list of 1,000 commodities which might be affected by the British treaty, but it had not arrived in Ottawa today. It represents the list of goods on which Washington is prepared to offer tariff concessions and limits negotiations to it.

It was impossible today to judge from the list what effect the British treaty might have on Canadian trade, because it represents merely the basis for negotiation. The inclusion of an article on the list—boots and shoes, for instance—was no indication the appropriate United States tariff would be changed.

The list merely indicates the United States is prepared to change tariffs on the list of 1,000 commodities in return for concessions from Great Britain. A British-United States trade treaty has been mooted for months and has caused some concern in Canada because of its possible effect on Canadian-American trade. A Canadian- (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## Italian Jobless To Go to Reich

ROME (AP)—Thirty thousand Italians will go to Germany in March to work as farm hands under an agreement between the Italian and German governments. The arrangement announced today will absorb some of Italy's surplus farm labor and give Germany needed agricultural workers in the Reich's campaign to increase its food production.

## 1937 Tax Collection Well Above Estimate

Citizens Pay More Than 81 Per Cent of Levy; Increase Continuing

When the 1937 City Council passed its budget it estimated tax collection at 79 per cent of the general levy. When the year ended, citizens had paid in \$1,035 per cent, slightly more than 2 per cent above the estimate. In 1936 the collection was 78.38 per cent.

On the 1937 levy of \$1,679,713.40, a sum roughly \$120,000 below the levy of 1936, due to the reduced assessment, the city collected in current taxes \$1,361,149.72.

In 1936, on a \$1,801,459.03 levy, the collections were \$1,411,138.81. While the latter figure repre-

## Few Drunk When Liner Grounded

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Commerce Department said today five affidavits from passengers on the steamship President Hoover showed "a relatively small number of the crew became drunk and disorderly" after the liner had run aground off Formosa the night of December 10.

The affidavits concerned "incidents" which took place on Hsishoto Island after the stranding of the \$5,000,000 liner.

## LIQUOR SALE UP 6 PER CENT

Bill for Victoria Over Year-end Holiday was \$111,000

Victoria and Vancouver between them spent \$749,000 on liquor for Christmas and New Year's, the Liquor Control Board discovered today when figures of sales by government stores for the last nine days of 1937 were compiled.

Victoria's share of the bill was \$111,000 and Vancouver's \$638,000. Sales for the two cities were up \$44,000, or 6.2%. The 1936 holiday sales were \$705,000, split \$107,000 in Victoria and \$598,000 in Vancouver.

The Liquor Board said that the increase of 6.2% was the smallest since 1933. In 1936 the year-end sales were 21% better than in 1935.

## Bishop Blunt Of Bradford Ill

English Churchman Whose Name Linked With Abdication Has Breakdown

LONDON (CP)—Rt. Rev. Alfred Blunt, Bishop of Bradford, arrived in London today to consult a specialist. He is believed to have suffered a nervous breakdown.

It is understood Bishop Blunt has not been well since his illness last summer at Halifax, N.S., where he was forced to cancel a proposed Canadian tour. Diocesan authorities insist his condition is not serious although he has been unable to keep recent engagements. In October, when the King and Queen visited Bradford, he was unable to appear to be presented.

His remarks to a diocesan meeting late in 1936 precipitated the constitutional crisis which resulted in King Edward's abdication.

## Death Cruise Inquiry Ends



At San Pedro, Calif., is the auxiliary schooner Aafje (pictured above) after an investigation into as strange a voyage off California as has been reported for some time. The grand jury at Los Angeles decided three days ago it would not indict George Spernak and Robert Horne, two crew members, who stated one of them had hit Jack Morgan over the head with a marlin spike and the two then had thrown him overboard after he had shot and killed D. L. Faulding. They testified Morgan had terrorized the seven others on board and threatened their lives. Elsie Berden (left), a nurse who had been taken along to look after Morgan's young wife, witnessed the shooting of Faulding.

Airgun Boys in Vancouver Sought  
VANCOUVER (CP)—Police today sought youthful marksmen whose airguns shattered windows of a home, an automobile and a street car, all within an hour Friday night.



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## Oil Found On Sea Off California By Men Hunting Plane

Broken Life Preserver Also Picked Up; Seven U.S. Naval Fliers Missing

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—The United States coastguard reported today a floating patch of oil and a broken life preserver were found by the crew of one of its cutters near San Clemente Island, giving rise to an already increasing fear that a U.S. navy bomber with seven aboard crashed into the Pacific.

Samples were taken of the oil and the piece of preserver were turned over to naval authorities, who said they were not certain the discovery might point to the fate of the huge flying boat and its crew, unreported since Wednesday.

The portion of the life preserver bore the letters "U.S.S." and either an "N" or an "M," but marine men said it might be from any one of the host of surface ships or airplanes that have been searching for the giant seaplane.

## Kellogg Estate Put at \$761,000

ST. PAUL (AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, former United States Secretary of State, who died December 21, left an estate with a probable value of \$761,000, according to his will filed for probate today. Bequests totaling approximately \$350,000 are made, the residue being left to Mrs. Clara Kellogg, the widow.

## Nanking's Food Problems Grow

SHANGHAI (AP)—Living was so bare in Nanking, China's captured capital, Saturday, that the Japanese embassy cook needed the entire day to gather 10 eggs for a reception to the returning United States embassy staff.

## Japan Planning Four-year War

Premier Asks Cabinet to Approve Programme based on Army's Moves

TOKIO (AP)—Domei (Japanese news agency) reported Saturday that Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye had sought an understanding with his cabinet to continue the war against China for four more years.

A four-year replenishment plan, Domei said, was being worked out along that line for presentation to Parliament.

The programme was described as calling for the closest co-operation of industrial, economic and financial interests, with stress on the development of heavy industry. Domei said the four-year plan was to be developed in co-ordination with the six-year national defence plan, details of which have not been disclosed. Japan's final attitude toward China, Domei said, was expected to be determined Sunday at a joint conference of the Imperial Headquarters and the cabinet.

## JOHN BUCHAN RETURNS

HALIFAX (CP)—Hon. John Buchan, eldest son of the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir, arrived here early today from Liverpool aboard the liner Duchess of York. He left almost immediately for Edmonton, where he will enter the Hudson's Bay Company branch.

## No New Seattle Port Agreement

Efforts to Resume Handling of Ships' Cargoes so Far Unsuccessful

SEATTLE (AP)—Rejection by employers of longshoremen's proposals for reopening Seattle's port left negotiations in the four-day waterfront tieup stalled today while commerce was diverted to other cities.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union wrote the Seattle Waterfront Employers' Association suggesting immediate reopening of the port since the Canadian steamship Border Prince, centre of the unloading dispute, had left the harbor. The union asked a committee then be selected to settle status of the vessel.

A letter from C. B. Warren, employers' president, rejected union proposals and said work would be resumed and disputes arbitrated "if you will give us assurance in writing that your officials and your members pledge they will not resort to any more stoppages of work" which the employers contend violate their joint agreement.

Charles W. Hope, United States regional labor board director, communicated with "interested parties" but declined comment. Seven deep-sea ships diverted from Seattle loaded and unloaded cargo at Tacoma Friday, and Seattle merchandise moved from that port by train and truck. Sailing of Alaska vessels remained uncertain.

The dispute centred around union refusal to shift the Border Prince's cargo directly to another ship without first placing it on a dock. Employers insisted on the direct transfer when "necessary and convenient."

## WHEAT CHAMPIONS

SASKATOON (CP)—H. G. Neufeld of Codette today won the wheat championship at the Saskatchewan Seed Fair here with a sample of Reward wheat weighing 69 pounds to the bushel. Another Codette man, George Thompson, won the championship last year with a sample of Reward weighing 68 1/2 pounds to the bushel.

## Japanese Soldiers Train Guns On Foreign Area, But Consuls Restore Calm

### Anti-Jew Leader



Roumania's new premier, Octavian Goga, is shown above in a recent picture. He is directing the new measures being worked out to restrict the activities of Jews in his country.

Tension High for Time After Beating of Member of French Concession Police Protecting Chinese Woman in Shanghai; Clash Follows One Day After Attack on Two British Police Officers

## Chinese Troops Devastate Port

Leave Ruins at Haichow, Kiangsu, for Advancing Japanese Army

SHANGHAI (AP)—Fighting centred Saturday 400 miles to the northwest of Shanghai along the east-west Lunghai Railway, China's "last line of defence."

Chinese press reports said wharves, the railway station and public buildings had been destroyed by Chinese forces at Haichow, Kiangsu province, eastern terminus of the Lunghai trunk railroad, carrying out China's "scorched earth" policy of leaving the Japanese only ruins.

Japanese reported capture of Tsowhsien in their southward drive through Shantung province, designed to win control of the railway. Chinese denied its loss.

SHANGHAI (AP)—Japanese soldiers trained rifles and a machine gun, on French troops in the French Concession for an hour Saturday and roughly handled a member of the French police in the second critical incident in the international areas of Shanghai in two days.

Two British soldiers were beaten Friday.

Cornell S. Franklin, United States chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, protested strenuously Saturday to Japanese Consul-General Suemasa Okamoto against Japanese manhandling of Settlement police.

### BRITISH WARNING

After two British policemen—Inspector F. G. West and Sgt. A. R. Turner—were slugged Friday by Japanese soldiers in an asserted invasion of the British defence zone of the International Settlement, Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollet, the British commander, protested to Japanese authorities, warning that a recurrence might lead to "gravest consequences."

French officials were strongly considering a formal protest against Saturday's incident.

(In Paris, however, a Foreign Office spokesman said France was "not alarmed" by the "incident.")

### SENTRY STRUCK WOMAN

The belligerent show of force began after a Chinese woman had crossed into the French zone from the native district, Nantao, to obtain water.

Japanese prohibited her departure from Nantao, and a Japanese sentry ran after the woman. He seized and struck her, said the French.

A policeman in the Concession, of Russian nationality, intervened. He was struck in the face. Other Japanese soldiers rushed in at once, and started to drag the policeman across the boundary into Nantao.

The policeman slipped loose, whereupon nearly 100 of the Japanese troops gathered at the Concession boundary and pointed rifles and a machine gun at the armed and indignant French troops.

Two armored cars rushed reinforcements.

### ACTION BY CONSULS

While the potential fighters faced each other tensely, French Consul-Pierre Auge took up the matter with the Japanese consul.

They reached an agreement which for the moment ended the incident with withdrawal of the troops.

Reuters' news agency reported in a Shanghai dispatch that Japanese marines had occupied the British-owned New Asia Hotel in the International (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## "R.B.D." Dies After Career of 60 Years

Robert Dunn, former Times Editor and Columnist Succumbs

Robert B. Dunn, one-time editor of The Victoria Times and of more recent years columnist of The Daily Colonist, died at 9:10 this morning after a career of 60 years in newspaper work in Canada and the United States; 48 years of it spent in this city.

He succumbed to a 14-months' illness. He was in his 80th year.

The loss of Robert Dunn, familiarly known to a host of friends as "Bob," will be keenly felt both by the fellow members of his profession and by the many readers who daily, until a few months ago, enjoyed his wit, his observation and his spirit of fairness in the "Note and Comment" column of The Colonist which bore at its head his initials, R.B.D.

Mr. Dunn was born in the farmhouse of Arrow in Wigtownshire, Scotland, on December 10, 1858, at a time when Victoria had not yet been incorporated as a city. He was educated at Robert Anderson's School in the Royal Borough of Whitthorn.

### CAME TO ONTARIO

He came to Canada at the age of 17, and started his life in the Dominion on a farm in St. Thomas, Ont.

It was there that he became acquainted with the publisher of The St. Thomas Times, who launched him on his newspaper career.

In St. Thomas he learned all the facts of the newspaper business from both editorial and business offices. He made the acquaintance of many of Canada's great men-of-the-day, among them Sir John A. Macdonald.

From St. Thomas he went to The London, Ont., Free Press, The London Advertiser, then to

### Old Clothing For Chinese

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four tons of old clothing, destined for Chinese war refugees, left here today in the liner Empress of Asia. The shipment was collected by the Chinese War Refugee Society. The Empress of Asia was to call at Victoria before starting out across the Pacific.



LATE ROBERT B. DUNN

## NEW BANK IN NORTH CHINA

PEIPING, China (AP)—The provisional government here announced Saturday its decision to form a "China joint reserve bank to stabilize and unify currency and remove the prevailing uncertainty regarding paper money."

The government said the plan had the backing of a "friendly neighbor" (Japan).

Observed predicted that among the first steps the new reserve bank was likely to take would be to peg the local dollar to the Japanese yen.

## Loyalists Complete Victory at Teruel

Valencia Army Controls That Front After Surrender of Insurgent Groups

By CHARLES P. NUTTER  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
MADRID (AP)—Thirst, cold and hunger in embattled Teruel today had forced the surrender of more than 2,000 ragged insurgent soldiers and their weakened women and children.

For 17 days they had stood against government guns, fire and dynamite in guerrilla war-

fare, from building to building through the narrow and twisting streets of the old provincial capital 140 miles east of Madrid.

Reinforced insurgent troops outside the city fought in vain to come to their rescue, and they bowed at last to the hardship of siege, against their hideouts in Asuncion Hospital and the dynamite-wrecked Santa Clara Church.

The unsuccessful rescuing force itself was encountering trouble—two hundred and thirty insurgents were captured during the battle about Muela de Teruel. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)



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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arion male voice concert (50 voices), First United Church, January 19. Assisting artist, Lorraine Close, harpist (Portland). Admission 60 cents. \*\*\*

Dr. Anderson Tyner, examiner for Trinity College of Music, London, will give complimentary informal pianoforte lecture-recital at Beach Hotel, Saturday, January 15, 8.15. Open to all interested in music. Supper served afterwards at 50c. Those desiring to remain phone hotel before noon Saturday. \*\*\*

Jessie Smith, A.T.C.M., teacher of pianoforte. Phone G 0224. \*\*\*

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. \*\*\*

The George Dyke String Orchestra will resume its usual weekly practice on Tuesday evening next at the Dominion Academy of Music. As some important matters are to be considered a full turnout of members is requested. \*\*\*

The many clients of Currie and Gillespie will find exceptional values in the new treasure house, 1008 Fort Street. \*\*\*

Women's Canadian Club, Empress, Tuesday, January 11, 2.45. Musical and dramatic programme. Bursary Fund. Tickets 50c, Fletcher's Music Store. Secure before January 10, as seating capacity limited. Tea tickets 50c extra, at Fletcher's. No tea tickets sold after 5 o'clock Monday. \*\*\*

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## Large Increase In Canada's Revenue

"R. B. D." DIES AFTER CAREER OF 60 YEARS  
(Continued from Page 1)

The New York Herald, The Register in New Haven, Conn., and back into Canada to The Kingston Whig and The Toronto Globe.

## VANCOUVER IN 1891

In 1891 Mr. Dunn came to British Columbia to take charge of the printing department of The World, in Vancouver.

A year later an offer from Hon. William Templeman, owner of The Times, brought him to Victoria as foreman of the paper's composing room. After a time he was promoted to the editorship of the paper, a capacity in which he continued until the death of Mr. Templeman.

The late J. S. H. Matson engaged Mr. Dunn during the Great War years to write a daily column on the editorial page of The Colonist. He continued his duties there for 20 years, until illness forced him to give up.

Mr. Dunn is survived by three daughters, Miss Alice Dunn and Mrs. H. Lewis of Victoria, Mrs. D. Straiton and Mrs. G. Sivertz of Vancouver, and one son, Alan Dunn, in Alameda, California.

Mrs. Dunn died a few months ago.

## JAPANESE - FRENCH INCIDENT AT SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1)

Settlement, and that two Union Jacks had been hauled down.

LONDON (CP)—Signs of shortening British temper over the repeated Japanese invasions of British rights in China was evident today in press reaction to the attack on two British policemen—Inspector F. G. West and Sgt. A. R. Turner—in Shanghai Friday.

The London Daily Mail, Independent, editorially said:

"Japanese soldiers, not being restrained, these deliberate outrages, will have a further irritant effect on relations between Japan and the powers already affected by Japanese action in Shanghai."

"The Japanese government remains responsible for incidents which cannot be tolerated by other nations."

"ARMED HOOLIGANS"

The Yorkshire Post, Conservative, referred to the case as "insolent maltreatment by Japanese soldiers, who are little more than armed hooligans," and concluded "It is impossible that these aggravated instances of Japanese hostility should continue to be answered merely by protests and the resultant excuses, accepted without so much as a verbatim publication throughout Japan."

"If there are not sufficient forces in the Far East to protect our nationals they should be strengthened without further delay," the influential provincial organ declared.

The Manchester Guardian, Liberal, referring to Japan's demands to the municipal council of the International Settlement of Shanghai, said they were a direct challenge to the western powers, which should not be lightly dismissed.

"Even if the western powers do not care to fight for their own interests they can at least champion the unfortunate wretches under their protection," The Guardian added.

The London Daily Express, Independent, predicted diplomatic relations with Japan might be severed and said the "usual apology" undoubtedly would cross any British protest.

The London Daily Herald, Labor, urged imposition of "economic restraints" on Japan, saying "labor asks that peaceful governments should at once discuss ways and means of withdrawing from Japan the means which they directly and indirectly now provide."

The Times did not comment.

April to December \$402,283.466 Total is \$62,953,282 above 1936 Period

OTTAWA (CP)—The comptroller of the treasury today issued a financial statement showing total revenue of the Dominion for the first nine months of the 1937-1938 fiscal year at \$402,283,466, compared with \$339,330,184 in the corresponding period the previous fiscal year.

It showed total expenditures at \$361,866,831 during the nine months, April-December, compared with \$360,453,616 the previous period. Total loans and investments were listed at \$23,260,807, a large decrease compared with \$67,245,457.

The total ordinary revenue was given at \$400,527,037, and special receipts were \$1,756,429. In the previous nine months the total ordinary revenue was \$339,199,875, and special receipts \$330,308.

Ordinary revenue in detail the first nine months of the present fiscal year with figures for the previous period in brackets follows:

Customs import duties \$73,486,860 (\$61,630,472), excise duties \$41,477,773 (\$35,870,534), excise taxes, sales and stamps \$136,359,773 (\$98,724,274), income tax \$106,918,681 (\$91,531,767), post office department \$26,900,225 (\$24,890,752), sundry departments \$16,181,721 (\$16,752,074).

Total ordinary expenditures for the first nine months were listed as \$283,480,993, against \$276,529,203 the previous nine months; capital expenditures at \$3,393,318, against \$3,135,010; special expenditures at \$29,267,216, against \$49,898,841; government-owned enterprises at \$35,438,168, against \$30,593,797, and other charges at \$287,135, against \$256,763.

The amount spent in connection with drought area relief, which came under special expenditures, showed a large increase, climbing from \$3,054,660 in the first nine months of the 1936-1937 fiscal year to \$11,498,124 in the first nine months of the 1937-1938 fiscal year.

Relief grants-in-aid to the provinces were \$13,188,490 in the last nine months, against \$12,892,801 in 1936-1937, and relief works at \$14,580,592, against \$14,951,879, showed a large decrease.

Among items under ordinary expenditure with figures for the previous nine months in brackets were: Defence \$18,308,997 (\$12,642,548), old age pensions \$14,678,879 (\$8,619,028), subsidies on movement on coal \$1,732,684 (\$1,506,784), Maritime Freight Rates Act \$2,258,944 (\$1,844,667), interest on public debt \$105,463,583 (\$110,667,153).

LOYALISTS COMPLETE VICTORY AT TERUEL

(Continued from Page 1)

outside Teruel, the government said.

CONTRAST SEEN  
The capitulation was in sharp contrast to a previous dramatic siege—when about 1,700 insurgent troops and their kin were rescued by comrades after nearly 10 weeks of government siege against their fortress, the Toledo Alcazar, in 1936.

A government communique announced surrender of the Teruel garrison, trapped in the city by a sudden offensive of the Madrid army on December 21. Teruel had been an important insurgent base for most of the nearly 18 months of civil war.

Lieut. Col. Rey d'Harcourt, commander, led 1,500 of his troops and 500 women, children, aged and wounded from the hospital. Thirty-four insurgent soldiers surrendered from Santa Clara Church.

Many were ill. They had not eaten for a week.

ASKED FOR WATER

Emerging in groups of six, under a promise of safety as prisoners, all asked first for water. A number who had been underground during the siege fainted. Their condition was

## Putnam Starting Tropical Cruise

Off on a cruise to collect tropical animals, birds and reptiles went George Palmer Putnam, right, husband of the late Amelia Earhart, shown above with other members of the expedition on the yacht Athene, just before sailing from Los Angeles. The group will visit several Mexican and Central American islands, but will not search for Miss Earhart and her ill-fated plane. Shown with Putnam are Capt. Asa J. Harris, skipper, and Ione Reed, movie stunt girl. She will handle the animals.

pitiable, the government commander reported, and many were wounded. Some were unable to walk.

The exodus began Friday afternoon and was completed about midnight.

With capitulation of the main insurgent body within Teruel, the government appeared definitely in control of the strategic front, which had been a menace to government Valencia and the eastern coastal territory.

## RUSSIANS ON FLOE DRIFTING

Arctic Explorers Now at 79 North Latitude East of North Greenland

TROMSØE, Norway (AP)—The Russian Arctic weather campers reported Thursday that a blizzard had driven their ice floe rapidly due south to 79 degrees north latitude.

This meant a drift of a full degree (about 69 miles) since last Saturday. Experts expressed fear the floe might be swept into the open sea, where it might be broken to pieces before the men could be taken off. The temperature was 13 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The four campers led by Ivan Papinam have been on the floe to make scientific observations since they established their base near the North Pole May 21 last. Having drifted hundreds of miles in Arctic winds and currents, they were recently reported within sight of the northeast coast of Greenland.

NEW YORK'S AIR DEFENCES GROW

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States, whose air force is described as the most efficient in existence by James' "All the World's Aircraft," has a second deadly answer to attacks from the air. It is the army's anti-aircraft artillery.

Outstanding among the units of this branch of national defence is the Second Coast Artillery, whose mission is guarding metropolitan New York from bombing raids.

Capable of hurling more than three tons of flying steel per minute from its mechanically controlled guns, the regiment's practice operations drew from observers the report that "in material, training and tactics, it is equal to or superior to similar units of foreign countries."

## Canadians Are "Best Fighters" In Spain

Commander of Men From U.S. Praises Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion

By LOTHIAN GEORGE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK—The American commander of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion of the Spanish Government forces describes the Canadian troops as the "best fighters" in the International Brigade, now locked in battle with the insurgents around snow-girt Teruel.

Capt. Hans Amle, who returned to the United States January 1 for a speaking tour, believes Cecil Smith of Toronto, recently returned to command of the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion after a long stretch in hospital, is leading the Canadian shock troops in the intense Teruel offensive. Smith was wounded last July at Villa Neuva de Canada during the insurgents' drive on Madrid.

About 1,000 Canadian volunteers are fighting the Spanish Government's cause, according to Amle, a brother of United States Congressman Thomas Amle of Wisconsin. He estimated the number of Canadians killed in action at less than 100. The two United States battalions of volunteers, the Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, have lost between 125 and 150 killed, he said.

REGINAN IS HERO

While lavish in his praise of the fighting courage of all Canadians in general, Amle singled out Bryce Coleman of Regina for special mention.

"No medals are awarded among the government forces," he said, "but if they were I would cite Coleman for such an honor."

Then he told of the bravery Coleman showed at Villa Neuva. "We had advanced beyond our water supply," he said, "An insurgent machine gun on our flank swept the ground behind us. In the fierce heat of July our position was serious."

"When night fell Coleman volunteered to go for water and, slinging 20 canteens over his shoulders, he crawled off in the darkness. He never returned. When we found him later we discovered he had reached the water and was half-way back before the machine-gunner pinched him."

SHOCK TROOPS

The grizzled veteran, who served in the Great War as a non-commissioned officer of the United States marine corps, said the three North American battalions and British and other foreign units forming the International Brigade are used as shock troops and the insurgents bring up reserves when they find them in the opposition.

"Frequently we have scored successes by drawing insurgent reinforcements to points in front of us," he said. "Then making a night march to another part of the line and attacking from there."

Amle thinks little of the Italians as fighters, but praised the Moors who, he said, are mown down in droves, but come on fearlessly until all are killed.

"Before there were enough Canadians to form a separate battalion, two of my best officers were William Halliwell and Alexander Miller, both of Toronto," he said.

FORMER PACIFIST

TORONTO (CP)—Former newspaper associates of Edward Cecil Smith recalled here the former police reporter was an ardent pacifist who frequently said Great War soldiers were a "bunch of saps."

Capt. Hans Agle said in New York that Smith probably was leading the Canadians in the Teruel battle in Spain.

Smith's former associates in Toronto recalled he signed his name Ed Cecil-Smith and waxed indignant when anyone left out "Cecil." With the old Toronto Mail and Empire in 1929 and 1930 Smith, his friends recalled,

was wont to say "you'll never catch me shouldering a gun."

During Smith's residence in Toronto, his colleagues learned little of his past life. His father, it was known, was a missionary in China.

CANADA WILL SEND ENVOYS TO TRADE PACT TALKS IN U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

United States trade agreement which went into effect January 1, 1935.

BIG STEP FORWARD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Great Britain and the United States moved today toward the final stages of a significant commercial accord climaxing the foreign trade programme of Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The proposed pact which Mr. Hull formally proclaimed Friday night his intention of negotiating with the United Kingdom, will involve a globe-circling market.

It will embrace not only Britain but her far-flung colonial Empire and Newfoundland. Only India, the Dominions and the Irish Free State will be excluded.

Actual negotiation of the agreement, designed to achieve mutual tariff concessions, will begin as soon as American interests have made known their views concerning specific items of commerce.

Secretary Hull made public a long list of imports on which the United States will consider granting concessions. Accompanying it was a notice that public hearings will be opened here March 14 for interested parties.

The announcement fixed February 18 as the closing date for the submission of briefs by United States importers, exporters, producers or manufacturers.

British and United States economic experts have been engaged for more than a year in preliminary work on the projected agreement. A British trade mission will come here next month to conduct the final parleys.

The list of potential United States concessions includes whisky and other spirits, dressed furs, hardware, boots and shoes, gloves, harness and other leather goods, woolen and cotton textiles, certain types of salted and pickled fish, ale, porter, stout and beer, and various other manufactured and chemical products.

In exchange for better customs treatment of such British goods as these, the United States hopes to obtain concessions from the Empire which would widen the market for American agricultural products, among other things.

Britain has not yet announced the products on which it will consider tariff concessions.

The United Kingdom absorbed \$440,122,000 worth of United States exports in 1936 and sold \$200,385,000 worth of goods to America.

United States exports to Britain constituted 18 per cent of the total to all countries, and imports from Britain 8 per cent of the total from all countries.

BRITISH LIST

LONDON (CP)—The British trade mission to Washington will carry with it detailed information concerning both the tariff concessions which Great Britain hopes to secure in the United States and the tariff concessions which Britain may be prepared to grant in return.

The Board of Trade has been for some time in touch with British manufacturers and exporters in regard to expansion of the British market in the United States.

Many, it is understood, submitted memoranda. Material affecting possible tariff concessions by Great Britain, however, has been collected confidentially by the tariff advisory board, which advises the government on tariff changes.

None of the material collected is likely to be made public before the negotiations open in Washington. In this, British procedure differs from American. The United States list is published to

## Annual January Clearance

**Molle's**  
Ready-to-Wear and FURS  
1312 DOUGLAS ST. E 1023

## THE 1938 EYE-OPENER HUPMOBILE \$1479

Phone E 2541 for a demonstration. Your present car commands a good price if traded on a new Hupp.

**Masters' Motor Co. Ltd.**  
809 YATES PHONE E 3541  
Open Saturdays Till 9 p.m.

permit American traders to submit observations at the public inquiry. Here no public inquiry is necessary.

The list of Cordell Hull, the United States Secretary of State, while prominently published, so far has not aroused press comment.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—H. C. Oldfield of Saanich, Vancouver Island, president of the British Columbia's Growers' Association, told the fifth annual convention of that body here Friday "disaster would accrue should there be any lowering in Imperial tariff preferences enjoyed by Canadian fruit growers in the British market."

1937 TAX COLLECTION WELL ABOVE ESTIMATE

(Continued from Page 1)

\$44,147.49 as compared to \$19,798.24.

Collection of prepaid taxes for the first seven days of January stood nearly \$15,000 above those for the same period in 1937. The totals up to last night were \$137,405.04 against \$122,501.90 last year.

Advance payment of current taxes are accepted at the collector's office from the beginning of the year. Those wishing to meet their levies in monthly instalments may take that course, G. A. Okell, assessor-collector, announced today.

MAN TELLS OF SLAYING IN 1925

(Continued from Page 1)

Miller August 30, 1925, during an argument. He said both had been drinking liquor. Miller was shot and died the next day.

"My friend and I had been drinking," Moroz related. "We came out of a blind pig on Second Street, when we began an argument."

Moroz said he took a gun from his pocket and when Miller grabbed for it the gun discharged. "The bullet got him right in the stomach."

Moroz, a wizened little man, said he and Miller had been employed together by the Edison Construction Company on a dam-building project 35 miles from Sacramento. They had gone to the city to "blow" their stake.

After the shooting Moroz said he left California and read of Miller's death in newspapers. A \$3,000 reward was offered for his own capture.

"I guess I've traveled about 30,000 miles since that time," Moroz said, "but that thing has been bothering me all the time. I want to go back and face the music. Wire the Hall of Justice in Sacramento and you'll get all the details."

Police held the lumberjack, who said he had been recently employed at Smooth Rock Falls, southwest of here.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Newspaper publishers and representatives of the International Typographical Union said today no developments had occurred toward settlement of a dispute over wages and hours of composing-room employees, who have authorized their leaders to call a strike at their discretion.

## BELA LANAN—COURT REPORTER — Founded on Actual Court Records and You Can Be the Judge

By L. Allen Heine

**THE TRAGIC CASE OF THE WHITE CANNIBALS**  
SOMETIME LATER THE THREE CASTAWAYS, NOW FULLY RECOVERED, STAND BEFORE AN ENGLISH BAR OF JUSTICE—THEY ARE BEING TRIED FOR MURDER OF PARKS RICHARDS—HERE ARE THE CLOSING REMARKS OF THE PROSECUTION—  
GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY...THIS CASE STIRS THE IMAGINATION! IT WORKS UPON THE HEARTS AND EMOTIONS OF THOSE NOT USED TO THE CALLOUSNESS OF CRIME!  
BUT I WARN YOU! YOUR DUTY, AS JURORS IN A COURT OF LAW! THIS IS MURDER GENTLEMEN...COLD...BLOODED MURDER TO SATISFY THE CRAVINGS OF EMPTY STOMACHS!  
WHICH WAS MORE IMPORTANT, TO PRESERVE THE LIVES OF THESE MEN OR TO SACRIFICE THE LIFE OF PARKS RICHARDS? AGAIN, I SAY, THIS IS MURDER! GENTLEMEN, I HAVE FINISHED...AND MAY THE ALMIGHTY GUIDE YOU IN YOUR DECISION—THAT IS ALL!  
ONE HOUR LATER THE JURY GIVES ITS VERDICT  
WE FIND THAT DUD TOMLEY, STEVE EDMONDS AND BROOKS O'BRIEN ARE—  
YOU BE THE JUDGE!  
WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?  
SHALL THESE MEN GO FREE OR SHALL THEY BE CONVICTED?  
SEE THE REAL VERDICT ON PAGE 7



**JANUARY CLEARANCE**  
Now in Full Swing  
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"  
**PLUME SHOP**  
LTD.  
747 YATES ST.

**JANUARY CLEARANCE**  
No doubt about it—at January Clearance one can pick up some real bargains.

**SLIP COVER BARGAINS**

Greatly reduced prices on odd lengths of high-grade English Linens, Homespuns and Shadings. Long enough for 12" odd, Chesterfield chair and, in a few cases, a three-piece suit. Shop early for these bargains.

Chesterfield chair only \$15.00  
Three-piece suit from \$29.75  
TERMS ARRANGED

**Odd Pairs Filled Curtains**  
GREATLY REDUCED

**DRAPERY**  
400 YARDS RAYON OVERDRAPE—PRICED TO CLEAR

GROUP 1—Values from \$1.50 to \$1.75  
Clearance price \$1.19

GROUP 2—Values from \$1.75 to \$2.25  
Clearance price \$1.69

GROUP 3—Values from \$2.25 to \$4.50  
Clearance price \$1.95

**HALF-PRICE REMNANT TABLE**  
Short ends from one to four yards of Net, Overdrape, Homespuns, Cretonne, etc., cut to half former value.

**Standard Furniture**  
737 YATES ST.

**New Building at Prince Rupert**

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal Department of Public Works Friday announced a contract for a public building at Prince Rupert, B.C., had been awarded the Bennett and White Construction Company of Vancouver at \$124,785.

## LEGION WANTS FOREST SAVED

Nanaimo Branch, at Annual Meeting, Asks Something be Done About Depletion

NANAIMO—The local branch of the Canadian Legion believes a ban should be placed on the export of Douglas fir and red cedar to foreign countries.

At its annual meeting a few nights ago its members unanimously endorsed a resolution that suggests this plan and which will be sent to the British Columbia and Dominion commands of the legion, urging it be sent to the provincial and federal governments.

Foreign interests are fast depleting the forests of the province, particularly on Vancouver Island; the resolution points out. Bona fide residents view the situation as serious and worthy of alarm, the resolution says. It was framed by W. Trenholm.

At the annual election of officers, E. R. Wilson was re-elected by acclamation to serve as president for another year. Other officers named were: W. B. Trenholm and G. Beresford, vice-presidents; E. Clayton, sergeant-at-arms; D. Sawyer, Geoffrey G. Yates, Fred Lord, J. G. Johnstone, J. P. Thompson, S. G. Morman, G. H. Kelly and R. W. Mills, executive members; and Samuel Devlin, trustee for three years.

Members of the women's auxiliary joined the meeting and also held its annual election of officers, which resulted as follows: Mrs. Harold Kneen, president; Mrs. W. Mottlock and Mrs. J. Martin, vice-presidents; Mrs. J. Elliott, secretary, and Mrs. T. L. Wright, treasurer.

**New Oats Tested On Ontario Farms**

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Erban, a variety of oats produced at the Ontario Agricultural College here, has shown up well in crop-testing work in eastern Ontario. Dr. L. H. Newman of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, told the standing committee on field crop improvement at the college Friday.

Dr. Newman said crop tests had been conducted on 16 farms in eastern Ontario from the Quebec boundary to Hastings County. He said the oat tests were doing much to define areas where rust was prevalent.

## Man Operated Still and Is Fined

REGINA (CP)—John Cansen, described as a leader in boys' clubs and an alpinist, pleaded guilty in court here Friday to operating the most elaborate home brew plant found in Regina for several years.

Cansen, born in Vienna, Austria, 32 years ago, was fined \$150 and costs. He said he was a teetotaler. He is an unemployed painter, but was dressed when he appeared in court.

The still and equipment were found in a dugout under the basement of Cansen's house and includes 23 gallons of spirits and three 50-gallon tubs of mash.

## English Inns Are Lacking

California Tourists Look for Them When They Come to Victoria

Many visitors to Victoria during the summer months would like to see a greater English atmosphere in the city and on questionnaires sent out by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau have offered suggestions as to how this could be done.

Advice along this line, received this morning from San Francisco said "I think it would be advantageous if you would have exact replicas of old English inns and taverns, as in London, with roast beef wheeled in for the guests."

"Tourists expect to find these things, on account of your advertisement 'a little bit of old England,' and they would love it. It would double your popularity. Best of luck."

Other comments noted on the returned questionnaires were as follows:

"The highway from Victoria to Nanaimo loosened every screw my dear old car possesses."

"I can't say I'm impressed with your liquor control laws, which do not permit a glass of wine with meals."

"There should be some eating places in Victoria, or nearby, which have authentic English menus and the appearance of English inns."

"We went to see Victoria, which we heard was quaint and very English and were bitterly disappointed."

"Tourist centres are the same the world over. The most unattractive feature is the tourist."

"We enjoyed Butchart's Gardens, the Showboat, the view of Puget Sound and the hanging baskets along the streets."

"Have your hotels learn how to make good coffee. Your coffee is as bad as our tea."

"The island roads were so much better than those in B.C. from Osoyoos to Vancouver that perhaps no criticism of them should be offered."

## EIGHT IN JAIL AFTER EXPLOSION

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP)—Eight persons were jailed today—two on murder charges—in the investigation of a dynamite blast that wrecked a home and killed three children.

Sheriff J. M. Moreland named the two charged with murder as White Tollett and Lee Walker, and said a murder warrant had been issued for Crave Tollett, a brother of White.

Five other men and a woman also are being detained for questioning, but no formal charges had been placed against them, and their names were not disclosed.

Sheriff Moreland said he was working on a theory, the dynamiting of the Harmon Gough home near here Friday was linked with a slaying in 1936 in connection with which Gough, father of the victims, is awaiting trial.

## Forest School for Ontario Youths

TORONTO (CP)—Instruction in timber scaling and cruising will be given at a camp established under the Dominion-provincial youth training programme at White Fish Lake, 40 miles west of Port Arthur.

The camp will open shortly and close about March 31. It will accommodate 30 boys and will be under the direction of forestry officials at Port Arthur.

The youths attending the camp will work from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily on a combined course of lectures and practical work, and will be paid 50c daily with board while under training.

It was announced Friday that the boys, recruited in northern Ontario from registered unemployed, would be given sufficient instruction to get positions in the northern Ontario timber industry as assistants to forestry experts.

## DOMINION CASE IS CHALLENGED

Alberta Would Bar Part of Federal Arguments From Supreme Court

OTTAWA (CP)—Challenging relevancy of parts of the Dominion government's factum in the reference to the Supreme Court of Canada on Alberta legislation, the Alberta government will attempt to have large sections of the factum ruled out.

With 10 factums on file, the court record is complete and arguments will start Monday, but the action of the Alberta government has introduced a new aspect into the case.

British Columbia is the only province outside of Alberta to notice the dispute between the Dominion and Alberta governments over the power of the federal government to disallow provincial legislation, the power of the Lieutenant-Governor to reserve provincial legislation and the validity of three Alberta bills relating to bank taxation, regulation of credit and newspapers.

British Columbia will take no part in the dispute. Its factum, filed Thursday, simply states the Attorney-General of that province has no submission to make.

Among the ten factums filed in the days ending Thursday, four were put in for the Alberta government, two for the Dominion government, one for the British Columbia government, one for the Alberta daily and weekly newspapers Association and one for the chartered banks of Canada.

## SOCIAL CREDIT

Col. O. M. Biggar, chief counsel for Alberta, Thursday filed notice of intention to ask the court for direction on parts of the Dominion factum, claiming parts are irrelevant.

Alberta objects to the Dominion factum dealing with the general Social Credit programme of the provincial government and including quotations from writings of the founder of Social Credit, Major C. H. Douglas of London.

By including them in the factum, the Dominion endeavored to show the three bills referred to the court were part of a general illegal scheme to establish Social Credit in Alberta and this was an encroachment on Dominion government jurisdiction.

Intention of the Legislature has nothing to do with bills before the court and judges should not consider other Alberta legislation when passing judgment on these three bills, the Alberta counsel claims.

## BANKS' ARGUMENT

The bank and the newspaper factums support the Dominion Government's claim the three challenged bills are unconstitutional. The Credit Regulation Act seeks to establish provincial control over credit transactions which are necessarily incidental

## DEATH INVESTIGATED

VANDERHOOF, B.C. (CP)—An inquest has been ordered on the death at this interior Port George district community of Charles Maunders. The body was found here Friday with a .22 calibre rifle beside it.

## Regimental Orders

Second Battalion (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending January 15—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. H. McMullen; next for duty, Second-Lieut. H. L. Alexander; orderly sergeant, Lance-Sergeant A. F. Garnot; next for duty, Cpl. E. Carter.

"D" Company will parade as follows: No. 13 platoon on Monday, January 10; Nos. 14, 15 and 16 platoons on Wednesday, January 12.

Attestations—Pte. J. McHaffie Gown and Pte. F. D. Young.

Transfer—Lance-Cpl. J. D. M. Gillan, H.Q. Company, to "D" Company.

Appointment—Lance-Cpl. J. D. M. Gillan to be lance-sergeant; to be second lieutenant, Archibald Butler Constable.

## FIRST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending January 15—Orderly officer, Lieut. D. L. Meharey; next for duty, Second-Lieut. E. A. Stewart; orderly sergeant, Sgt. J. S. Fox; next for duty, Acting-Sergeant G. A. Aaronson; next for duty, Lance-Cpl. A. Wilman; orderly bugler, Sgt. Bugler B. Drysdale; next for duty, Bugler J. Drysdale; orderly drummer, Drummer G. C. Shepherd; next for duty, Drummer J. S. Gibson; duty company, "C" Company; next for duty, "D" Company.

Battalion training parade, Monday, January 10. All ranks will parade in company rooms at 1955 hours; drill order.

Recruits training will be held on Monday and Thursday at 2000 hours; dress will be optional. Officers in possession of white sword slings on loan will return same to stores as soon as possible.

All ranks in possession of text books on loan will return same to the battalion orderly room as soon as possible for checking previous to the annual inspection. Re-attestation for three years' service—Sergeant H. Plowman and Sgt. S. Harrison.

Certificate, militia staff course, is granted to Capt. F. N. Cabellu. Lieut. G. Paradise is transferred to the corps reserve of officers.

Promotion—Acting-Sergeant P. Wade to be sergeant.

Leave of absence—Sgt. R. O. Cave and Pte. D. W. MacLeod. Discharged, time expired, Acting Cpl. A. Anderson.

Discharged for purposes of re-enlistment, Drmr. R. F. Saunders.

## FIFTH B.C. COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Duties for week ending January 15—Orderly officer, Lieut. G. C. D'Arcy; next for duty, Lieut. A. D. Morris; orderly sergeant, Lance-Sergeant W. Cartwright; next for duty, Sgt. C. O. Fensham.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on January 11. Fall in at 1955 hours; dress, drill order.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the mess on January 21 at 2030 hours; dress, blue patrols.

## HAVE THOSE CHRISTMAS PICTURES FRAMED

We Do Excellent Work at Reasonable Charges  
We Carry a Large Stock of Mouldings and Matts

## THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

The monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held in the mess on January 14 at 2015 hours; dress, blues.

During the period of training, sports equipment will be issued on Friday nights only. The nightly syllabus will be as follows:

From 2010 to 2050 hours, calisthenics, under Gnr. Burgess.

From 2050 to 2100 hours, badminton (Mr. Jervis-Read); basketball, volleyball, etc. (Mr. Farnsworth).

From 2145 to 2230 hours, swimming tank.

Appointments—To be major, Capt. S. R. Bowden; to be captain, Lieut. P. Ridgway-Wilson; to be captain, Lieut. T. McGimpsey; to be lieutenant, Second-Lieut. (supp.) T. J. Marrian.

Promotions—To be sergeants, Lance-Sergeants R. D. Townsend, D. A. MacLeod and A. K. Hine; to be lance-sergeants, Gnr. N. A. McKinnon, Gnr. V. Connor, Lance-Bdr. A. C. Burgess, Gnr. R. C. Hoyle, Gnr. J. Tatham, Acting-Bdr. H. Cross, Acting-Bdr. W. Armstrong, Bdr. H. C. Parrot, Lance-Bdr. J. Ready and Lance-Bdr. P. C. Mellander.

Strength increase—Gunners J. E. Sparrow, T. Washington and R. R. Banister.

Leave of absence—R.S.M. F. E. Dutoit.

To be acting R.S.M.—R.Q.M.S. F. Williams.

Strength decrease—Gunners E. D. Robbins, R. R. Simmons and W. F. Osburn.

## 17TH FORTRESS COY. R.C.E.

The 17th Fortress Coy. R.C.E. will parade at company headquarters at 2000 hours; dress, drill order. Section drill, 2000 hours; lecture by Major J. H. Jenkins, 2030 hours.

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, Acting-Sergeant M. Pigott.

Strength increase—Sappers W. J. McDowell, R. H. Young and A. E. MacLean.

## 18TH FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories on January 11 at 1945 hours; dress, drill order. Fall in and inspection at 2000 hours; lecture, first aid.

Leave of absence—Pte. J. Humphries and Pte. G. A. Maquire.

Strength increase—Pte. S. A. Seyler and Pte. L. W. Baylis.

Appointments—To be lieutenants, J. M. MacKinnon and J. S. McCannell.

Transfer—Lieut. N. C. Cook is transferred to reserve general list.

## H. F. DAVIS IS HEAD OF CLUB

Harry F. Davis was yesterday elected to the presidency of the Capital City Commercial Club at its semi-annual meeting, held at noon in Spencer's dining room.

Mr. Davis succeeds Harold Wilson, who has held the office for the last six months.

Philip Simpson was re-elected first vice-president. Other officers were named as follows: Second vice-president, T. W. Macpherson; members of the directorate, Charles Brown, Fred Hawes and Gordon McClure.

Officers will be installed and semi-annual reports will be presented at the club's luncheon next Friday.

## WANTED USED CARS

IN TRADE ON NEW  
**HUPMOBILES**  
at \$1479

Masters' Motor Co. Ltd.  
809 YATES PHONE E 3541  
Open Saturdays 9 a.m.

## "Build B.C. Payrolls"

Following are the names and addresses of the prize winners in the Pacific Milk letter contest. We should like to have given every letter a prize:

1st Prize, \$25.00—Mrs. Henrietta Watterson, 254 St. James St., James Bay, Victoria.

2nd Prize, \$10.00—Mrs. Wm. Wallace, Adenbrook Island Light, via Nanaimo, B.C.

3rd Prize, 1 case Pacific Milk—Gladys M. Conquist, 128 Twenty-seventh St., Hollywood, West Vancouver.

Next Six Prizes—One dozen tins each: Mrs. F. D. Ellis, 1708 Arley Ave., West Vancouver.

Edward A. Nolan, Fraser Lake, B.C.  
Mrs. J. Omeroy, 1755 East Georgia St., Vancouver.  
Mrs. A. Alberta Graham, Grand Forks, B.C.  
Mrs. J. Chellis, 1058 East Forty-seventh Ave., Vancouver.  
Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Ladner, B.C.

## Pacific Milk

Irradiated, of Course

## What of YOUR Tomorrows?



WHAT will you be doing one year... five years... ten years... from today? Will you still be struggling along in the same old job... always waiting for something to turn up... standing still while others forge ahead? Will all your tomorrows be like today?

They needn't be. Your future can be whatever you choose to make it. You can bring success and larger earnings within your grasp by training yourself to do some one thing well. And, like thousands of other ambitious Canadian men and women, you can get this specialized training at home... in your spare time... through I.C.S. Home Study courses. It costs nothing to find out what I.C.S. can do for you. Mark and mail this coupon today. It may be the most important step of your life.

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Without cost or obligation, please send me full information about the subject below which I have marked "X" in the list below.

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Commerce  
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Office Management  
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Send no money now. If you wish to receive a copy of the course material, please send your name and address to the nearest branch office.

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INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

## HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE

By DALE CARNEGIE  
Author of the famous book of this name

## Forest School for Ontario Youths

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## NEVER TELL A MAN HE IS WRONG



"You can't make a man agree with you by telling him he is wrong. When you do that, you injure his pride and insult his intelligence."

"Instinctively, he wants to defend his opinions and strike back. He wants to hurt you as much as you have hurt him."



"If a man makes a statement with which you disagree, begin by saying: 'Well, now, I thought otherwise. But I may be wrong. Let's examine the facts.'"

"There is magic in such phrases as that. Nobody objects to being led to the truth. We all object to having it forced upon us."



"Besides, how can you be so sure that he is wrong? Perhaps you are the one who is wrong. You do make some mistakes, don't you?"

"Socrates said repeatedly: 'One thing only I know; and that is that I know nothing.' Are you wiser than Socrates?"



"Most of us don't want to change our minds about anything. We like to go on believing what we are accustomed to believe."

"So, if you want to change a man's mind, be diplomatic. Don't antagonize him. Show respect for his opinions."



Quality and Mildness  
**Turret**  
CIGARETTES  
PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited



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United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1 per month.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1938

## No "Undeclared Menace" In This Area

**THE ASSERTION IN THE TORONTO**  
Star this week that United States army and navy officials regard the weakness of Canadian defences as a menace to American security, because an aggressor might use British Columbia coastal territory as a base of attack on United States, was made without knowledge of the extent of the defence works which are being rushed near Victoria.

At Albert Head more than 350 men, all who can be crowded into the rock tunnelling and allied operations, are working in relays 24 hours a day to complete a Gibraltar-like fortress. This will command the only entrance from the Pacific through the Straits of Juan de Fuca to the United States cities of Puget Sound as well as the Canadian cities of Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster.

On nearby promontories on the southern tip of Vancouver Island, as well as Albert Head, long-range batteries of guns are being installed. These guns will be capable of sweeping the Straits over the 12 to 18 miles to the Washington State shore.

The defences here are just as important to the United States as served by the Straits of Juan de Fuca as they are to the British Columbia coast communities. As a matter of fact, fortress protection to the whole area can only be effected by such works on the southern projections of Vancouver Island. Because of its rugged and rocky nature our coast lends itself perfectly to such defence works. This is in contrast to the American shore from Cape Flattery eastward along the Straits of Juan de Fuca, which is low-lying, with the rocky elevations rising only several miles inland from the water line.

The only other entrance by water to the coast cities of British Columbia and Washington is through the channel at the northern end of Vancouver Island. This channel, which is narrow and easily controlled, is being mined by Canada. On the west coast of this island other defence works are under way to protect the few places where it would be possible for an enemy to land and conduct operations.

Technical military journals are authority for the statement that the works now being pushed forward here by the Canadian Government, when completed, will make this the fifth most strongly fortified area in the world. As such there will be no reason for Canadians or Americans to fear Canada is not doing her part.

## Mr. Mayhew's Indisposition

**THE MANY FRIENDS OF MR. R. W.** Mayhew, member-elect for the House of Commons, will have heard with considerable regret that on the advice of his doctor he will have to undergo hospital treatment for a week or so before he is able to take up his duties at Ottawa. His ailment is by no means serious in character and it is fully expected that in a very short time he will be well again and strong enough to attend to the task for which the people of this community so emphatically selected him last November.

Mr. Mayhew's disappointment over his inability to join his fellow supporters of the government at the national capital on the opening day of Parliament will be well understood by all who know how keen he is to get down to the job to which he has given much time and thought during the last two months. On the invitation of Prime Minister Mackenzie King the newly-elected member for Victoria would have seconded the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne if this temporary indisposition had not prevented him. It is doubly unfortunate that Mr. Mayhew will not be able to fulfil this particular engagement because he would have been the first Liberal member of the House of Commons for this constituency to have discharged that pleasing duty.

Vancouver Island Liberals especially and throughout Canada generally will genuinely regret that this unique precedent cannot be set on this occasion. All will hope, however, that Mr. Mayhew will take his seat in the Commons before its forthcoming deliberations have proceeded very far.

## Yahwe On Trial

**YAHWE, THE BIBLICAL GOD OF THE** Jews, may have to stand trial in a German court if Der Stuermer, Nazi anti-Semitic weekly published by Julius Streicher of Nuremberg, has its way.

Arthur Hildebrandt, former Leipzig municipal employee, has served Der Stuermer with a summons for blasphemy, citing the following passage printed in a recent issue: "Yahwe, whom the Jews worship, is the greatest of all criminals. He teaches the Jews to rob, steal, lie, murder, rape and commit all other crimes." At this the plaintiff asserts "my religious feelings as a Christian are deeply hurt. Yahwe is the name of the all-merciful God, according to the Hebrew text of the Old Testament, which is recognized as an essential part of the Bible and which is the foundation of the Christian faith."

Herr Hildebrandt must be a brave man to insist on challenging the displeasure of the Nazi regime and risking imprisonment,

## Toronto "The Good" Goes On a Binge

**SOME OF US OUT HERE WHO KNOW** the Toronto of years ago recall it as "Toronto the Good." Those who know it only by reputation, as a God-chosen centre which exudes superior persons to lecture the godless parts of the country on morality, sabbath observance and right living in general, think of it as "Toronto the Goody-goody."

But this is a changing world. And just to bring the record up to date for those of us who have been thinking of Toronto in terms of the past, we reprint from The Toronto Globe and Mail the account of how this church-devoted and pious community celebrated Christmas, 1937:

"If the province of Ontario is proud of its booze business let it rejoice in its Christmas achievement."

"Let it crown its bottle with mistletoe, deck its emporiums with holly, make every day Christmas and every evening a Christmas Eve orgy. Then, indeed, should its cup of happiness be overflowing. Consider the revenue."

"No effort was omitted to make liquor available; store hours extended, staff enlarged. A Merry Christmas for all!"

"Result in Toronto and district: Three persons killed, 61 injured, 15 seriously; 27 persons arrested, one for manslaughter and another for criminal negligence; 140 known accidents; 200 arrests for drunkenness. A Merry Christmas for Ontario's liquor business."

"Probably not in history has there been such a sight in downtown Toronto as on the night of December 24. The streets were filled with staggering inebriates, men and women, boys and girls. Departing throngs at the Union Station were hilarious with liquor. Every street car carried its quota of liquor-store and beverage-room products. Motor cars were driven by people without their senses."

"The poor, blind newspaper vendor and his wife were in the way of a Merry Christmas; so their lives were snuffed out. They will not interfere any more. Any pedestrian took his life in his hands."

## What Is the Real Reason?

**WHAT BRITISH COLUMBIANS WOULD** like to have explained to them is just why this province cannot compete successfully, without a preference, in the British market with the State of Washington in the matter of lumber and apples.

Our people want to know just why, if in the unfortunate event of the preference in the British market being reduced, or even removed altogether, our orchard and lumber industries should either die or become permanent invalids.

How was it that through the years when our sales of lumber to the United States were so high that our lumbermen were not particularly interested in the British market, we did not try to increase the business generally by trying to add more extensively the British to the already lucrative United States market?

This newspaper thinks that Canadian business should dig in every market in the world and see how much more export trade might be developed. The shovel, of course, would have to have a give-and-take edge.

## Note

In swing, says Benay Goodman, the original composer is subordinated. The charge, then, is reduced to accessory before the fact.

The Soviet's new five-year plan will take up the harnessing of the Volga, a mighty stream never before commercialized except by a song publisher.

We are reminded by an item in our files that it is just 20 years ago that the Kaiser proclaimed that "The year 1917 has showed that the German people have in the Lord of Creation above an unconditional and avowed ally."

## TOSCANINI COMES OVER THE MOUNTAIN

From New York Post

When Toscanini and his magnificent National Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra finished the concluding strains of the Brahms First Saturday night the hearts of the music critics present in the studio audience were very full indeed. The reviews the next morning had the hushed tone of those who had seen a corner of the veil that hides the central mystery of music lifted. It was, several of them said, the experience of a lifetime.

So it was, and what interests us is that this experience of a lifetime was shared by at least 20,000,000 persons in America and many millions more abroad. What interests us is that the Toscanini broadcast had been looked forward to for a good eight months; that it was the biggest item of news Saturday night and outweighed our last note to Japan in general conversation; that it brought listeners to the loudspeaker who had never willingly tuned in a symphony before; that the country is still talking about it.

But Toscanini has been a conductor for 50 years and a major one for 25. There is, therefore, something odd and exciting in this rediscovery of what we have had for a long time. Suddenly a continent pictured in the snuffy periodicals as clustered about the loud speaker to hear the moon come over the mountain gathers to hear Mozart and Brahms and to talk about it. Is this one of those moments of realization that make artistic history; one of those pivotal points of popularization; one of those accidents of publicity that may have permanent result?

We think so, somehow. The National Broadcasting Company may have built better than it knew.

## Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

### TOO FAST

**ONE KNEW** that Vancouver would be tickled by Attorney-General Wismer's announcement that Victoria moves too fast, and one is not surprised at the way the Vancouver papers gloated. They always think on the mainland that we are slow over here, but Mr. Wismer, a Vancouverite, is appalled at our speed. He may well be.

The Legislature recently fixed a maximum speed limit of 30 miles an hour in all our municipalities, but no one is paying any attention to it about here. Saanich I take to be a municipality, but on the main Saanich Road nobody, except me, ever thinks of traveling at 30. I walked along this road yesterday and watched the cars go by, and only one in the course of an hour was driving within the law. Many of them were doing 50 and some 60. Nobody seems to care but Mr. Wismer, and I daresay nobody will do anything about it, unless he does.

We killed 10 people a month with automobiles in British Columbia in 1937. This shows you that at last this rough border country is getting civilized.

### SIMPLE FACT

**HOWEVER**, motorists have just won an important victory in the courts of the United States which, it is hoped, will be confirmed by the courts of Canada. Magistrate Rudich of Brooklyn ruled in a recent case that "telling a policeman that he can go to hell is a simple declaration of fact." He dismissed a charge against a Miss Greenberg who had made this simple statement of fact, and he said that "Miss Greenberg's remark wasn't a command or a wish, but a simple statement of fact. In the ordinary course of life, and entirely within the realm of our belief, it is quite possible that you can go to hell."

You might try out Magistrate Rudich's theory next time you meet a policeman. It is important to know whether his ruling holds good here or not.

### PRUNING TIME

**THIS IS** pruning time out here. Of course, you often hear of pruning time when governments and city councils start to work on their budgets, but they never do anything about it. Out here we really prune. And I often pause in the middle of my pruning and gaze at the hill and pity the poor city people living beyond it who never get a chance to prune, whose only acquaintance with pruning is a cut in wages.

There is a science to pruning fruit trees, mind you, or rather an art; for to create a perfect fruit tree is an accomplishment of which any artist might be proud. But there is more than that. There is a grave responsibility. On the skill of your hand, as on the hand of the surgeon, rests the future and the life of a living, growing thing, of a splendid growth which will bear apples next autumn, if you handle it properly; which will bear apples autumn after autumn, long after you have been turned under the soil from which it draws its life.

And if you snip here too short, or here too long, you will alter its whole life. You will make a misshapen cripple of it, you will distort its limbs, ruin its future. Or, if you cut too deep, you will upset its entire metabolism, its delicate nervous system and, instead of bearing apples, it will go mad like a drunkard and rush wildly into reckless production of branches. So you must ponder every snip of your shears. You must stand back and regard the tree for half an hour before you dare to touch it with the saw. You must go away and come back again with a fresh mind and a new eye and apply the ancient principles of composition, of balance, of light and shade that must go into every great picture.

After you have ruined many trees; after you have wrecked many promising lives and distorted many unhappy skeletons, you may at last be graduated into a practising pruner, who can be entrusted with major surgery and real art. Then, at this season, you can wander about your little orchard, shears and saw in hand, and feel very god-like as you are permitted to shape and reshape and carve and model something much better than yourself, a tree which for a hundred years to come will add to the real wealth of the world while you, in your short span, will only deplete it. What I mean by all this is that we are pruning our apple trees out here just now.

### ENTHUSIASTIC OVER FISHING HERE

From Indian Valley Record, Greenville, Calif.  
Vern A. Hart, owner of Lake Almanor Inn, returned recently from a visit to Vancouver Island. In a letter to Arthur Sorsoli, president of the Indian Valley Wild Life Conservation Club, Hart wrote:

"I had a wonderful trip to Vancouver Island. In what is a truly wonderful country. They have fish up in that country—and do they take care of them? They do! The rivers are literally alive with salmon spawning and no one molesting them, as they are considered worthless after they get into the fresh water and turn black. Rivers are crystal clear and one can see them 15 to 20 feet down. Fishing is all done with either a fly or spinner. No salmon eggs allowed—a very fine thing. People up there live up to the law without questioning it."

"The thing that struck me most forcibly was the absence of rush and hurry—35 miles an hour was an average speed—never saw a traffic officer after I left California, with one exception. The people are so courteous and apparently so genuinely glad to see one that one feels at home at all times. Californians must be ramblers, as the owner of the Quailum Beach Hotel told me that most of his trade came from California."

### SMART CHILD

From The New Yorker

We have heard of a young couple who are regarding their four-year-old daughter with a good deal of awe these days. Discovering her picking pieces of plaster out of their foyer wall and eating them, they rushed her off to a doctor to make sure that she hadn't damaged her interior. The doctor examined her and said that she seemed to be all the better for it. "Her system needed calcium," he explained, "and she instinctively made for the plaster wall."

## Political Storm In London Brews Over R.A.F. Training

LONDON.

**AROUND** the British Air Ministry is gathering a thunderstorm compared to which the Perkins-Imperial Airways disclosures were a squall in a tea-cup. The Week says:

Two affairs, both packed with political dynamite, are near a possible explosion point. One is commercial and financial. The other—and more immediate—is military and political. The most drastic efforts are being made to suppress both of them—and the weapon of the Official Secrets Act is, as usual, ready to hand.

Since most of those in a position to know the facts are directly under the control of the Air Ministry, which can make or break them, and since there are very few newspapers which would risk printing the facts, it becomes necessary to state that the situation is as follows:

By responsible officers and others in a position to be in possession of the facts, it is being charged that as a result of certain policies current at the Air Ministry the standards of training in navigation at present required from R.A.F. pilots are so low that:

The number of bomber crashes currently recorded is not merely unsurprising but in fact rendered inevitable.

And—  
A situation has been produced wherein if the British aerial bombing fleet were called upon to take the air tomorrow it would either be compelled to conduct all its operations under a strict rule that whatever the opposition encountered by it, pilots must never part company with their squadrons, even if ordinary tactical considerations would suggest that as best, or must face the certainty that quite apart from ordinary fighting casualties—about half the bombers will never get back, due to faulty navigation.

It is denied by no one that there are in the Royal Air Force some of the most skilled pilots—skilled in navigation no less than in bombing and fighting—in the world.

Nor is it denied that the men available for the Air Force and for training as bomber pilots are as good material as could be found anywhere.

### A GAMBLE IN PRESTIGE

But it is stated—and this is the centre of the charge—that the mass of the new pilots are being (so far as bomber flying goes) grossly undertrained, that the tests are absurdly low for this sort of work, that the result is the catastrophic situation just referred to, and that:

The principal reason for all this is a competition in political prestige going on between the War Office and the Air Ministry, in which the number of pilots announced as fully trained, and the number of recruits gained are scoring points.

Obviously the lower the tests and the quicker people pass them the greater the encouragement to recruiting of a certain type—though it is forcibly stated by expert observers that the system as at present operated is a political gamble with very serious forces, which must have a certain effect on the attractiveness of the service, to the best type of recruit.

### "BAROMETER"

Everyone knows that at the War Office Mr. Hore-Belisha has been able to enhance his political prestige no little because of the astute publicity given to the rising figures of army recruitment. Recruitment figures have become a sort of simpleton's barometer of supposed efficiency and hence a sure-fire source of political capital.

The inadequacy of the tests—though it must certainly affect all arms—is held to have its worst effects on the bombing fleet, since the problem of navigation encountered by bombing pilots are likely to be worse than and more complex than those of pilots in other machines.

### "... NULLA RETRORSUM"

It is pointed out that in the event of a long-range bombing raid, it would be necessary for virtually all the navigation to be done by the squadron leaders, the other members of the squadron simply following the leader, with the result that dispersal following chaser-attack or heavy anti-aircraft fire would result in disaster when the bombers tried to get home on their own.

The position is claimed to be so serious that an agitation necessarily of a more or less underground character—is going on in and around the Air Force to get the tests tightened up.

But it is regarded as certain that this would immediately have a bad effect on recruiting, and it is stated that the agitation for better tests is being held up in Whitehall for this political reason regardless of the deplorable effects on the fighting efficiency of the air fleet.

### "SOLUTION"

The "solution" by which Air Force pilots are placed with

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## One Small Man, Saskatchewan's Gardiner, Casts Large Shadow Over Ottawa

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD  
OTTAWA.

**HE MAY** be small in stature—he is scarcely more than five feet tall—but the shadow which he is casting over the Canadian political scene today strangely resembles that of the enigmatic and redoubtable James A. Farley, postmaster-general in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet.

He is Hon. James G. Gardiner, vice-pocket-sized Minister of Agriculture in the government of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. And his immediate claim to the limelight is the fact that it is his organizing genius which is waging a life-and-death battle against a Canadian winter on behalf of some 300,000 humans and 500,000 head of livestock inhabiting Canada's "dust-bowl"—the drought-stricken areas of the provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba.

The victory for which Mr. Gardiner is contending—and it is already conceded to be well within his grasp—is going to cost the national treasury not more than \$18,000,000.

That means that the inhabitants of the stricken areas are to be maintained over the winter months at an aggregate outlay of approximately \$25 per person, the animals at an approximate outlay of \$20 per head.

These figures establish the Minister of Agriculture as the Miracle Man—from the standpoint of economy—in the history of Canadian relief projects so far. Yet standards of nourishment for the unfortunates concerned have been carefully maintained.

IT WAS back in midsummer, when the fact could no longer be disguised that the seventh consecutive year of drought had visited a large section of the prairie wheat country, that the Minister of Agriculture undertook the largest-scale relief and rehabilitation campaign ever to be attempted in the history of the Dominion. His objects were twofold, viz:

(1) To see that the people directly affected and the minimum number of livestock necessary to give them "another chance" next spring should be maintained through the winter without undue hardship.

(2) To see a combination of scientific and engineering skill and agricultural intelligence applied to the problem of devising some measure of insurance for the affected areas against future disastrous droughts.

Both objectives were of major character, but it is important to note that the second one represented nothing less than an ambition to alter nature by changing the natural conditions in the drought areas themselves.

This man Gardiner, in other words, is not the sort of man to sit by and blame Providence for all misfortunes, without trying to do something about it.

TO DEAL first, however, with the minister's effective organization of the relief problem: When the full extent of the drought was first realized, it was undoubtedly due to Mr. Gardiner's immediate, business-like actions that an element of panic did not enter into the situation. Never before had the Dominion faced such a problem. More than 300,000 people were certain to face the rigors of a Canadian winter practically destitute. There was no prospect of any feed in the area for close to one million head of livestock.

The Minister of Agriculture tackled the livestock problem first, in the realization that speedy action was essential upon it. He made arrangements to remove from the area all surplus stock over and above the animals which the people would need for their operations the following spring. Central assembly stations were established in each neighborhood to which the surplus livestock was brought. Government graders and paymasters were in attendance. The farmer's animals were appraised and he was paid spot cash at the rate of the prevailing quotations on the Winnipeg livestock market. Some of the stock was suitable for feeder purposes, and the minister arranged to pay half the train fare of buyers from

commercial navigators on commercial lines for more complete training is declared to be no solution at all and, in fact, nothing better than a gesture intended to give the illusion of something being done.

It is furthermore strongly suspected by some commercial pilots that the more practical purpose of this measure is really to create a force of potential strike-breakers—under military discipline—in the face of the growth of the Air Pilots' Association.

As mentioned at the start of this article, Mr. Gardiner is a

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## Joseph Rose

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### SOME APPRECIATIVE TAXPAYERS

To the Editor:—Permit me to convey to the Provincial Public Works Department the thanks of myself and dozens of appreciative taxpayers in the Shawnigan-Cobble Hill district for the prompt and efficient service rendered to our community by its road crews in keeping the roads clear and passable during the recent snowstorm.

Public service of this kind just demonstrated is, certainly, the fruit of good government and prudent management, and invariably brings its just rewards to the donor as well as to the recipient.

I have heard old-timers of this district gratefully acknowledge their gratitude to our local foremen of the Shawnigan-Cobble Hill section for their thoughtfulness and diligence in keeping the side roads accessible in snow-storms as well as the main highway, whereas they say under former administrations they were left to shift for themselves, wholly dependent on the faithful rays of Old Sol to extricate them. Of course, the world is getting better anyhow.

This is written with the sincerest appreciation for genuine service rendered—no mixture of political varnish in its contents, as I expect may be hinted—nothing anticipated by the writer, nothing required.

JIM NOONE.

Cobble Hill.

### BIG STORES AND LITTLE

From the B.C. Financial News  
Early in November the department stores in Vancouver broadcast the fact that they would not remain open evenings before Christmas. Possibly for that reason the buying public reformed what seemed to be the incorrigibly bad habit of leaving most of its shopping to the last few days and it bought early.

Stores report with a remarkable unanimity that until Christmas week they were doing a better business than in the corresponding period of last year. Then sales had a tendency to slump. The net result was a turnover about the same as in the previous Christmas season.

Small downtown stores, which expected a golden harvest from the late shoppers, stayed open but in most cases reported the volume to be considerably less than they had expected. The crowds did not come downtown. Some of the small retailers were frank to express the opinion that the absence of Christmas crowds on the evenings just prior to Christmas was due to the fact that the three big department stores were closed.

This year's experience is remarkable inasmuch as it throws a new light on the relationship of the department stores to the smaller retail establishments.

### Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "From hence I am going to California."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "gorge"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Delectable, divisible, renewable.
4. What does the word "eulogistic" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with inn that means "harmless; producing no ill effect"?

### Answers

1. Omit from. Say, "Hence I am going." Hence means "from here."
2. Pronounce gorj, g as in go, o as in or. 3. Divisible. 4. Expressing high praise. "His reference to Lincoln was eulogistic."
5. Innocuous.

### Parallel Thoughts

Therefore thou shalt love the Lord thy God, and keep his charge, and his statutes, and his judgments, and his commandments, always.—Deuteronomy 11:1.

The first law that ever God gave to man was a law of obedience.—Montaigne.

small man who is casting a big shadow in Canadian politics. Like Mr. Farley in the United States, his future is dangerously unpredictable, for no one can say to what heights he may go. The only safe prophecy is that he has a future—and that it probably is not far off.



## Going to Trade Your Car?

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**Drama Festival**  
**Rules Drafted**Competition to be Held Here  
May 30 to June 4  
InclusiveMay 30 to June 4 inclusive have  
been selected by the executive  
committee of the B.C. Drama As-  
sociation as dates for the annual  
festival to be held here in the  
Shrine Auditorium.A large number of entries from  
drama groups all over the prov-  
ince have already been received  
from the secretary and it is an-  
ticipated this year will see a  
greater number of plays pro-  
duced than in any former year.The festival is open without  
entrance fee, to any British Col-  
umbia amateur drama group  
willing to conform to the rules  
and does not prevent the em-  
ployment of professional pro-  
ducers. Competing groups will be  
responsible for all expenses in-  
cluding royalties in connection  
with their productions.All entries, name of group and  
title of play must be in the hands  
of the honorary secretary, Roy  
Goldfinch, 1025 Parkington St.,  
by May 2, while additional de-  
tails must be in by May 9. A  
copy of each play must accom-  
pany the entry.Plays that do not run within  
the time limits will be dis-  
qualified. The time limits are:  
Junior groups, from 15 to 30  
minutes; intermediate groups,  
from 20 to 40 minutes; and senior  
groups, from 20 to 45 minutes.Each contesting group is re-  
quired to provide its own prop-  
erties. Borrowing properties  
from other groups will not be  
allowed without written permis-  
sion. Where only one entry has  
been received for any class, the  
adjudicator alone shall decide  
whether the performance merits  
award.The executive committee re-  
serves to itself the right of veto  
over any play which is considered  
unsuitable for the festival.**MALE CHOIR TO**  
**GIVE CONCERT**Arion Group Programme  
January 19 at First  
United ChurchThe Arion Male Voice Choir of  
50 singers will present its 114th  
concert on Wednesday evening,  
January 19, at the First United  
Church.A fine programme of music  
has been prepared by the choir,  
under the leadership of W. C.  
Fyfe, and as the ranks of the  
choir have been augmented by  
the joining of many young mem-  
bers with excellent voices, the  
choir will be heard to the best  
advantage.The lady harpist engaged by  
the choir for their first concert  
of last season gave such genuine  
pleasure to the large audience  
the committee felt they could not  
do better than engage another  
solo harpist. Miss Ruth Lorraine  
Close is an artist in this beau-  
tiful instrument who enjoys an  
international reputation, the  
critics of London, Paris and  
many cities in the Orient all  
speak in glowing terms of her  
work. She is now solo harpist  
with the Portland Symphony  
Orchestra.This concert will give all music  
lovers an opportunity of hearing  
a beautiful instrument played by  
a lady of undoubted ability, and  
at the same time enjoy a pro-  
gramme of male voice numbers  
to be rendered by a choir dating  
back to 1892, and which for many  
years has had the distinction of  
being the oldest male voice choir  
in the Dominion of Canada.**SET LIST FOR**  
**APPEAL COURT**One Local Case in Criminal  
Appeals to be Heard HereFour civil and six criminal ap-  
peals, including one local case,  
were listed yesterday for hearing  
at the opening 1938 sitting of the  
Court of Appeal scheduled to  
start next Tuesday at 11.The Victoria appeal is that  
taken by Kileve Kiefer from the  
judgment of Magistrate Henry  
Hall following an assault case in  
which Kiefer was found guilty.

The complete list follows:

**CIVIL CASES**Smith (respondent) vs. B.C.  
Electric Railway Company Ltd.  
and others (appellant), from a  
judgment of Mr. Justice Manson.Macdonald (respondent) vs.  
Dalton and others (appellant),  
from a judgment of Mr. Justice  
McDonald.Winter (respondent) vs.  
Schultze (appellant), from a  
judgment of Mr. Justice McDonald.Bull and others (respondent)  
vs. Sloan and others (appellant),  
from a judgment of Mr. Justice  
Manson.**CRIMINAL APPEALS**Six criminal appeals are listed,  
the Crown respondent in each, as  
follows:Rex vs. Kiefer (appellant),  
from Magistrate Hall.Rex vs. McKay (appellant),  
from Judge Calder.Rex vs. James (appellant),  
from Magistrate Wood.Rex vs. Wilson (appellant),  
from Chief Justice Morrison.Rex vs. Van Balkem (ap-  
pellant), from Judge Harper.Rex vs. Turner (appellant),  
from Judge Harper.**Twenty-five Years**  
**Ago Today**

JANUARY 8, 1913

(From The Times Files)

The Albion Trust Company  
Limited, has purchased from R.  
D. Rorison, of Vancouver, the  
two lots, 100 by 144 feet, at the  
southwest corner of Government  
and Wharf Streets, and will erect  
thereon the largest office build-  
ing in Victoria at a total cost of  
more than \$1,000,000. The build-  
ing will be a modern 14 story  
structure of steel and concrete.With the completion of the pre-  
sent lighting work on Govern-  
ment Street, Victoria will have  
approximately eight miles of  
cluster lights. This compares  
with the equipment of any city  
of the size of Victoria, on the con-  
tinent. Under the general light-  
ing plan, there are some 700 arc  
lights in service, and the com-  
mittee plans on extending this to  
1,500 as soon as possible.The cemetery report for the  
past year shows that there were  
485 interments in Ross Bay  
Cemetery. This is an increase  
of only 24 (18 male and six fe-  
male) in the burials for the year.A building permit has been  
issued to the Royal Bank of Can-  
ada for the construction of a  
brick and stone building for  
banking purposes, at the corner  
of Fort and Cook Streets.The Friendly Help Association  
held a meeting yesterday in the  
association rooms, Market Hall.  
A resolution of condolence was  
sent to the president, Lady Mc-  
Bride, who has sustained a se-  
vere bereavement in the death  
of her father, Mr. McGillivray.The last meeting of the school  
board, in the present year of  
office, will be held tonight. The  
question of accommodation will  
doubtless engage the attention of  
the trustees. The two new  
schools at Oaklands and Burn-  
side have not yet been finished,  
and the accommodation is utterly  
inadequate to care for the chil-  
dren.Tomorrow morning, the har-  
bors and navigation committee  
of the Board of Trade, will meet  
to take up further consideration  
of federal aid for shipbuilding  
and the construction of a dry-  
dock at Esquimalt.**DAVID SPENCER**  
**LIMITED****GREAT PRICE REDUCTIONS****NOW! A SALE OF**  
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**DRESSES**

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Dresses break all records for  
values in this big "One-  
price" Sale! Advance styles,  
high qualities and exclusive  
effects are some of the rea-  
sons you should get in at 9  
o'clock and make your  
choice!**CREPES AND WOOL**  
**SEQUINS, FRINGE, BEAD**  
**AND JEWELLED TRIMS**Black, black with colors and  
fashionable shades. Sizes 14  
to 44.

—Mantles, First Floor

**BUY ON OUR**  
**BUDGET PLAN**One-third down, the  
balance in two equal  
monthly payments.  
Minimum purchase \$15.**"QUICKIES"**Are Warm Winter Wear for the  
KiddiesIn this cosy underwear are styles for  
boys and girls. All snug fitting and  
fashioned for easy dressing or un-  
dressing.**"QUICKIE" COMBINATIONS, at**  
**\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75****"QUICKIE" VESTS AND PANTIES, at**  
**59c, 69c, 79c and 98c**

—Underwear, First Floor

**ON SALE MONDAY!****FEATHERDOWN COMFORTERS** with good grade  
cambie covering with plain satin panels. **\$8.95**  
Regular \$11.95. On sale at**FEATHERDOWN COMFORTERS** with all-silk centres  
and outer panel of cambie to insure extra **\$6.98**  
wear. Regular \$8.98. On sale at

—Staples, Main Floor

**Save on COMFORTS****Continuing Our January Sale of****MILLINERY**Millinery models and exclusive Felt Hats offered at  
enormous reductions.  
To clear at, each **\$3.00****FLOWERS AND HAIR BANDS**Freshen your afternoon and evening frocks with a  
lovely flower! Still a nice selection of perfectly fresh  
ones. Prices from **45¢ to \$3.95**Gold or Silver Hair Bands and Flowers, **55¢ to \$1.50**

—Millinery, First Floor

**SNUGGIES**Protect You Against the  
Cold Days of Winter**STREAMLINED**  
**SNUGGIES**Fashioned of all wool and  
wool and cotton. Several  
weights from which to se-  
lect. Choice of pink or  
white.

PRICED AT

**\$1.50, \$1.25,**  
**\$1.00, 85c, 79c,**  
**50c and 39c**

—Underwear, First Floor

**BLANKETS**  
**and SHEETS**English White Pure Wool  
Blankets, whipped singly.  
Large double bed size,  
72x90 inches.

Regular \$16.95, Per Pair

**\$13.50**White Flannelette Sheets  
with colored borders.  
Double bed size, 70x  
inches.

PAIR

**\$2.49**

—Staples, Main Floor

**BED PILLOWS**With all-feather filling,  
and covered with good  
grade attractive ticking.  
Special,  
each **69c**

—Staples, Lower Main Floor

**EVENING SHOES**

Charming Styles for Women and Misses

Regular \$6.00 and \$7.50 Values. **\$4.79**  
Marked to Sell atAn opportunity to get quality Shoes at a very low price,  
including genuine silver kid, black and silver, brown  
and gold, black and white satin, swing straps, sandals,  
pumps and operas. All this season's fashions.**WOMEN'S ALBION AND**  
**INVICTUS OXFORDS**Shoes of a substantial but very smart build. Leather  
oxfords of calf or grain leathers. Black or **\$4.79**  
brown. Short lines. On sale, a pair.

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

**Wabasso****COTTON FABRICS**Will Be the Subject of an Interesting Demonstration  
Conducted by**MRS. M. C. BALLINGALL**

Of the Wabasso Cotton Co. of Canada

From Thursday, Jan. 13, to Saturday, Jan. 15, Inclusive

Come in and see the latest products of the Wabasso  
factory—Prints, Broadcloths, Sheets, Pillow Cases and  
Yardage Goods. Mrs. Ballingall will be glad to advise  
you on**DRESS STYLES AND HOUSE DECORATIONS**and offer new and different ideas in the utilization of  
cotton fabrics. A visit to our Cotton Goods Depart-  
ment, Main Floor, will be to your advantage.**APRON-MAKING CONTEST FOR GIRLS—CLOSES**  
**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12**Hear Mrs. Ballingall's Lecture in the  
**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HALL**  
At 3.15 p.m. Friday, January 14  
**ADMISSION FREE****Splendid Cough Remedy**  
**Easily Mixed at Home**It's So Easy! Makes a  
Big Saving. No Cooking.To get quick relief from a distressing  
cough, mix your own remedy at home.  
Once tried, you'll say it's your favorite  
cough medicine, and it's so simple and  
easy.First, make a syrup by stirring 2  
cups granulated sugar and one cup of  
water a few moments, until dissolved.  
A child could do it. No cooking needed.  
Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from  
any drugstore. This is a compound con-  
taining Norway Pine in concentratedform, well known for its prompt action  
on throat membranes.Put the Pinex into a 10 ounce bottle,  
and add your syrup. Thus you make  
10 ounces of very efficient remedy, and  
you get four times as much cough medi-  
cine for your money. It tastes fine and  
never spoils.And for quick, blessed relief, it is  
splendid. You can feel it penetrating  
the air passages in a way that means  
business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes  
the irritated membranes, and eases the  
soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy,  
and lets you get restful sleep.Just try it, and if not pleased, your  
money will be refunded.**SURPLUS SEEN**  
**IN ESQUIMALT**Police Department Ends  
Year With Balance; Chief  
Notes Crime FreedomThe Esquimalt police depart-  
ment concluded 1937 with a sur-  
plus of \$544.03 over its estimates  
for the year, it was shown in the  
annual report made public by  
Chief H. W. V. Pecknold yester-  
day.

Expenditures during the 12

months were \$5,215.97 out of an  
appropriation of \$5,760. Chief  
Pecknold attributed this balance  
largely to the fact that the year  
had been remarkably free from  
crime.There were 86 court cases  
brought by the department dur-  
ing the year, with 78 convictions.  
Of these cases 45 were in con-  
nection with by-law infractions  
and 21 under the Motor Vehicle  
Act. A total of 983 complaints  
were attended to.Collections of trades license  
fees, road poll and dog taxes  
totalled \$1,446.

The fire department answered

990. The actual property loss  
was \$930.The report noted an increase  
in the number of police court  
cases following minor by-law and  
traffic offences. However, in  
spite of the increase in motor  
traffic in the municipality during  
the year there was no fatal ac-  
cident, the chief reported.Chief Pecknold commended  
Constable Gilbert Stancombe for  
his work, and expressed appreciation  
of the co-operation of the  
provincial, Victoria, Oak Bay and  
Saanich departments.Bomb-proof steel shutters for  
hospital windows are being made  
in London.**New Vicarage**  
**Being Planned**Preliminary plans for a new  
vicarage for St. Stephen's Angli-  
can Church at Mount Newton  
were made at the annual general  
meeting of parishioners during  
the week. Bishop H. E. Sexton  
presided.A building committee was  
elected. Final details will be  
worked out and an appeal made  
to the public for subscriptions.  
Members of this committee are  
Mrs. H. R. Gale, Major Garrard,  
E. W. Gale, Mrs. Hughes, Col. R.  
H. Palmer, Mrs. G. E. Sery andF. A. Urquhart, with Albert  
Spencer as convener.Already, it was announced at  
the meeting, \$850 had been sub-  
scribed to the building fund.The Bishop spoke of the ster-  
ling qualities of the late Rev. J.  
S. A. Bastin, vicar of St. Stephen's,  
and said it was the intention of  
church authorities to make him a  
Canon of the Cathedral, when he  
died after a brief illness. He  
commended the fund which will  
establish a memorial to his  
memory.Major Garrard and Albert  
Spencer were reappointed vicar  
warden and people's warden, re-  
spectively, and were also named  
representatives to the Synod.**LEAPED TO DEATH****CINCINNATI (AP)**—With a  
small radio blaring "Springtime  
in the Rockies" in his arms, 33-  
year-old Charles Davis leaped  
three stories to his death Friday.  
Davis was killed, but the radio,  
to which an extra length of elec-  
tric cord had been attached, con-  
tinued playing. Witnesses re-  
ported that when they reached  
the body a dance band was play-  
ing "Home Sweet Home."German chemists have pro-  
duced a substitute for the tin  
can—a container of transparent  
plastic with top and bottom of  
tin.





**612-16 KIRKHAM'S**  
Fort St.  
Daily Delivery  
Reliable Foods  
Equally, View Royal, Colquitz, Royal Oak,  
Cedar Hill and Inside Pointe.  
Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions

**Try Our Special Offer for January**  
**ELITE STUDIO**  
E 5934 Kresge Block  
Cor. Fort and Douglas  
**Three 8x10 Photographs**  
One Tinted  
**\$2.75**

## Centennial Choir Names Officers

Members of Centennial Choir met on Thursday evening last for a surprise supper, prior to the annual meeting and election of officers.

The pastor, Dr. Andrew Reid, opened the meeting with a talk to the choir, emphasizing the part music played in the spiritual life of the church, and thanking the choir members for their efforts. Other short speeches were given by J. W. Buckler, the conductor, and Paul Green, past president. The president, Samuel Swetnam, voiced his appreciation of the loyal co-operation received from the 1937 executive.

Satisfactory reports were read.

**Arion Male Voice Choir**  
(Forty-sixth Season)  
**CONCERT**  
FIRST UNITED CHURCH  
Wednesday, January 19, 8.30  
Assisting Artist:  
MISS LORRAINE CLOSE  
Harpist  
Admission: SIXTY CENTS

**SEMI-ANNUAL**  
**CLEARANCE**  
**SALE OF SHOES**  
Now in Full Swing  
SAVINGS FROM 1/2 TO 3/4  
**MUNDAY'S**  
1803 DOUGLAS ST.

**WINTER'S**  
IT SUITS  
IT SWEETS  
IT SWEETS  
HAVE YOUR VITAMINS

**JAMESON'S**  
Blended and Packed in Victoria  
For Sale at All Grocers

**Elastic Hosiery**  
**Body Belts**  
**Arch Supports**  
**Trusses**  
Standard Makes in All Sizes  
EXPERT FITTING  
**MacFARLANE**  
DRUG COMPANY  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.  
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## Gave Jolly Party In Grill

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mara Hosts At Hotel For Their Daughter

The sub-debutantes are still very much to the fore on the holiday social calendar and among the round of parties enjoyed by the younger set this week was the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Lytton Mara last night for their daughter, Miss Denise Mara.

The affair was held in the Tudor grill at the Empress Hotel, which was effectively decorated with greenery and flowers for the occasion.

The invited guests included the Misses Dorothy Campbell, Caro Wyllie, Rachel Jukes, Audrey Eberts, Ursula Forbes, Barbara Bate, Nancy Shaw, Jane Holland, Josephine Wilsqn, Rosemary Farrow, Patricia Boyd, Diana and Daphne Ker, Daphne Nunn, Eileen Carter, Betty MacMurray, Mary Worsley, Mary and Connie Stephens, Susan and Barbara Herchmer.

Misses Laura Bapty, Betty Holmes, Nona Taylor, Philippa Holmes, Elizabeth Angus, Patricia Craig, Desiree Davis, Gladys van Eck, Joan Forrest, Jean Mayhew, Mary Drury, Diana Macdowall, Ann Ridewood, June Turkington, Helen Woodcroft and Ruth Horton.

Messrs. David Boyd, Harry Rogers, Alastair Gillespie, Ian Gillespie, John Earle, Richard and Robert Pooley, Norman Beard, Richard Massey, Trevor Davis, Philip Musgrave, Geoffrey Hotham, Nea Forster, Monty Drake, Sandro Bullock-Webster, John Holland, James Eberts, Pat Bale and Peter Pearce.

Messrs. John George, Derek Woodcroft, Roy Troup, Athol Sutherland-Brown, Ernest Chadwick, Harry Clarke, Christopher Norman, George and Francis Gregory, Desmond and Philip Holmes, Robert Taylor, Peter Coste, Peter Forrest, Sacha Angus, Ian Macpherson, John Nation, Bill Ridewood, Bill Drury, Jack Grogan, Ian Harris, Denis Swearing, Tom Wood and John Uthoff.

## Entertainment At Victoria West

Parents and friends gathered at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, recently for the Christmas entertainment by the Sunday school. Supper was served to the scholars at 6, the entertainment beginning at 7.30.

The programme, provided by the scholars, consisting of solos, recitations and choruses by the juniors, and sketches and pageants by the seniors, was much enjoyed.

The minister, Rev. James Hyde, welcomed the gathering and paid tribute to the teachers and scholars for such a good programme, making reference to the unusual amount of talent displayed by the performers.

## Incubator Baby Making Progress

HIGH RIVER, Alta. (CP)—High River's incubator baby, born the day before Christmas, is making good progress and will be able to leave hospital for his home in a month.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowman he weighed three pounds three ounces at birth and has gained several ounces since.

He lives in a "home-made" incubator. Dr. B. Blayney, attending physician and nurses constructed it Christmas Eve.

## Woman to Fly In Sahara Rally

LONDON — The only British competitor in the list of those expected to start on the Haggard (Sahara) air rally is Miss Barbara Wenman. She will fly a Percival Vega Gull machine.

The rally was postponed at the end of last year because events in Spain made the route impossible, but the organizers and the French Aero Club have now completed arrangements for the start of the competition this month.

Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 83, held their business meeting on Wednesday evening in the S.O.E. Hall, the president, Mrs. J. Osborne, in the chair. One new candidate was received into the order. The members will hold a Valentine tea at the home of Mrs. C. H. Wright, 404 Oswego Street, February 14.

## Victorian at Banff



Among many travelers who have been stopping off at Banff lately to enjoy skiing and other winter sports for which the district is noted are Mrs. H. B. McGivern of Victoria (left) and Mrs. Basil Gardom of Vancouver, shown here in winter togs at Banff.

## Society

His Honor the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Hamber were guests at the debutantes' ball in the Hotel Vancouver last night, when the Misses Nancy and Barbara Burns, Joan Graham, Betty Jukes and Nancy Malkin made their formal entry into society. Over 600 guests were invited to the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bunbury and family have returned to Vancouver, having been guests for the holiday season of Mrs. Bunbury's sister, Mrs. L. W. Johnson.

In compliment to Miss Roseanne Bullen and Mr. Ronald Wattie, whose wedding will take place this month, Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin entertained informally this afternoon at their home on Fairfield Road.

Miss Mary R. Lawson returned to her home in the October Mansions yesterday, after spending the Christmas and New Year seasons as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Solly at Lakeview Farm, Westholme, V.I.

Mrs. Margaret McLennan, R.N., of the Margaret Convalescent and Nursing Home, Vancouver, who for a few days has been the guest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. C. P. Kinney, 1722 Bank Street, returned home yesterday.

Lady Barnard was hostess at a dinner party last night at "Clovelly," Sea Terrace, in honor of Miss Denise Mara and her grand-niece, Miss June Turkington of Vancouver. The other guests were the Misses Rosemary Farrow, Jane Holland, Audrey Eberts and Dorothy Campbell, and Messrs. Harry Rogers, John Macpherson, Ian Harris, Harry Clarke, Nial Foster and Athol Sutherland-Brown. The guests went on later to the Empress Hotel to attend the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mara.

Bound for Hongkong on a holiday Mrs. W. Desmond Patterson and her sister, Miss J. A. Deschamps of Vancouver, are in Victoria today aboard Ss. Empress of Asia. In Hongkong they will join Mr. Patterson, who will be there while his ship, Empress of Japan, receives annual overhaul. Mrs. Patterson and her sister expect to return home early in March.

Miss Margaret Gravlin entertained a few friends at tea this afternoon at her home on Monterey Avenue. Miss Jean Matheson presided at the prettily decorated tea table and Miss Joan Matheson assisted in serving. The invited guests were Misses Margaret Prentice, Wanda Ross, Margaret, Yvonne and Maureen Jukes, Lucy Berton, Betty Ann McCaster, Mary Flanagan, Jean and Joan Matheson, Muriel Paterson, Sheila McCabe and Louise MacBride.

## T.B. Veterans Dinner Is Success

Women's Auxiliary Hostesses; Padre Is Speaker

The Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans' branch of the Canadian Legion held their annual banquet last night in the dining-room of the Hudson's Bay Company, the affair being one of the most successful in the annals of the organization. Seventy-one comrades and their wives and members of the auxiliary sat down at the prettily decorated tables and enjoyed an excellent turkey repast.

F. J. Crowhurst, president of the T.V.A., was in the chair and gave the T.O.C. prayer and conducted the light ceremony, after the gathering had stood in silence for two minutes in memory of Comrades Thos. Allan and Lawrence Whitlaw, who had passed away during the year.

The padre, Rev. F. L. Stephenson, proposed the toast to the Ladies' Auxiliary, who were hostesses, and commended their unceasing efforts on behalf of the veterans. Mrs. D. W. Burnett, responded, expressing the pleasure the ladies had experienced in arranging the annual banquet for "the boys" and tendering them good wishes for the new year.

The toast to the press, proposed by Mr. Crowhurst, was responded to by Mrs. H. P. Hodges of The Times.

Padre Stephenson was the guest speaker. He regaled the company with entertaining reminiscences of Alaska and the Yukon, and told something of his 17 years among the Indians of northern British Columbia and the coast. Among his interesting observations was that the word "Siwash" is a corruption of the French word "sauvage," meaning native or aborigine.

Describing himself as a "patriarch," Mr. Stephenson recalled that he had been a resident of British Columbia for 54 years. While working among the Indians at Metlakatla and Port Simpson, the gold rush had started. Unable to resist the call to adventure, he had walked in over the White Pass to Lake Bennett. He came out later, but returned to the scene by way of the Chilkoot Pass, traversing it the day after the disastrous slide which had taken many lives.

Before the gathering adjourned to the T.V.A. clubrooms on Blanshard Street where cards were enjoyed, the chairman introduced the following comrades, who have recently joined the branch: S. J. Straughan, Saskatchewan; Frank Digby, Winnipeg; Harold Cotton, W. Webb, George Exton and A. Trafford, Winnipeg.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, 99 Moss Street, was christened on Sunday, December 26, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church by Rev. Peter McNabb, assisted by Rev. Dr. John McNabb, receiving the names, Leona Ann Fraser. After the service Mrs. Johnson entertained at luncheon, the table decorations being in keeping with the Christmas season. Assisting in serving was Mrs. A. T. Bunbury of Vancouver, who with her two children, Lauretta and Alex Clive, came over for the holiday season.

## Bequeaths Dolls To Queen Mary

LONDON (CP) — A collection of 500 dolls and doll furniture gathered in various parts of the world has been left Queen Mary in the will of Miss Emma Blanche Carey. The collection has been accepted by the Queen and will be installed at Marlborough House.

Stewart, Buntie Sloan, Yvonne Squire, Isabel Sullivan, Sheila Swift, Barbara Sweeting, Winnifred Tait, Terese Todd, Jackie Tweed, Joyce Thompson, Rene Watson, Patsy Watson, Gloria Wilson, Gwen Wright, Gloria de Wolfe, Priscilla Wright, Joyce Winsby, Joy Winsby, Patricia Williams, Josephine Wilson, Georgianna Wilson, Helen Woodcroft and Milva White.

Mr. L. S. Davidson, manager of the Welland Mining and Milling Co., Stewart, and Mrs. Davidson, are en route for Victoria to spend the next three months here. Mrs. Davidson will make her permanent home here, but Mr. Davidson will return north in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ker and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker went over to Vancouver yesterday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Malkin at the debutantes' ball held in the mainland city last night.

Mrs. Mary Pattullo, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mitchell, Kings Road, recently has gone to visit relatives in California for several months.

A new kind of cotton tire cord for making truck and bus tires is designed to reduce the tire heat that these heavy vehicles generate at high speeds.



## UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

**Memorial Scholarships** . . . Upper School  
In honour of 'Old Boys' of the College who fell in the Great War, Upper Canada College offers for competition a number of Scholarships of \$600.00 a year for three years, to candidates who are under fourteen on the 1st September prior to the examination which is held in April.  
**Bursaries at Preparatory School**  
Three Bursaries are offered to enable boys to enter the Preparatory School who otherwise could not do so.  
For full particulars apply to the Principal, Reference 11, Upper Canada College, Toronto.

Wednesday, February 2, at 8.15 p.m.

PROF. J. B. HOFFMAN will present

## The Orpheus Quartette

of Victoria in a

## GRAND

## MUSICAL RECITAL

in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel

Admission: 85¢ and 55¢. Obtainable at Fletcher Bros. Willis

Piano Co., and at the Empress Hotel.



## Spencer's Club To Hold Dance

The Sports and Social Club of David Spencer's Ltd. will hold its annual dance on Wednesday evening, January 19, in the Empress Hotel ballroom.

Mrs. M. Mitchell will act as hostess, and the committee in charge of arrangements will include Mr. V. Simmons, chairman; Mr. C. Rutledge, Mr. J. O'Connor, Miss B. Colbert, Miss K. Elston, Miss S. Underwood, and Miss D. Higgins.

## STRAWBERRY VALE

Strawberry Vale Women's Institute held a successful card party Monday evening in the Colquitz Community Hall. The honors for the evening were awarded to the following: First lady, Mrs. F. Giron; first gentleman, G. Austin; second lady, J. S. Humphries (substituting); second gentleman, K. Gilham, Mrs. J. S. Humphries was convener for the occasion, and arrangements were made for holding a similar function on the evening of Monday, January 17.

Wilkinson Road United choir held its annual meeting on Thursday evening, when Mrs. G. Jones presided over a good attendance. The following were elected to office for the coming year: President, Mrs. G. Jones; vice-president, A. E. Campion; secretary-treasurer, Miss Myra Hodgson; librarian, H. Smith; choir leader, D. W. Phillips; organist, Miss Margaret Pringle; convener of music committee, E. Bootman.

The monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held Tuesday morning at 10.30 at 1006 St. Charles Street.

## RUN-DOWN?

IT'S YOUR NERVES

It is usually when your nervous balance is upset that you feel low in health and spirits. Restore that balance by feeding your nerves. Take PHOSFERINE. You'll feel better almost at once. At drugists, 50¢, \$1.00 and \$2.50.

PHOSFERINE THE GREAT NERVE TONIC

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PHOSFERINE THE GREAT NERVE TONIC

## Hopes and Fears Of People with Nervous Disorders

Life is made up of hopes and fears. When good health prevails we are hopeful and buoyant. In times of ill-health the fears dominate. Especially in this time of nervous disorders. Fears then make life miserable. You fear or worry because you cannot sleep. You have a dread of crowds, and fear of being closed in or having things fall on you. But you also dread being left alone. You may even have fears of insanity. Fear and helplessness may so dominate you that you have spells of despair and discouragement.

when you can do little else but cry. You must have something to restore hope, something to build up strength and confidence. Most people have found that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a most satisfactory restorative for the nerves. With nerve force restored to the system you soon regain the vigor and energy which are necessary to health and hope and confidence.

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## MEN'S LEATHER HELMETS

Aviator style with fur trim and all-wool polo lining. Special ear vents. Adjustable chin strap. Two safety goggles straps. Ideal for cycling.

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1420 Douglas Street 1110 Government Street

**\$1.69**





## United W.M.S. To Review Year

Presbyterian Annual  
In First Church  
January 26, 27, 28

On January 26, 27 and 28 the twelfth annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterian of the United Church W.M.S. will be held in the First United Church. Mrs. E. Day Washington of Vancouver, president of the branch, and Miss Helen Kirkwood of the local Y.W.C.A. will be among the speakers.

Arrangements for the meetings were completed when the executive met yesterday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Geo. Guy, in the chair. After a devotional conducted by the president, reports were received. The corresponding secretary read a letter from Mrs. E. D. Washington accepting the invitation to speak and naming her subject, "Pioneering in 1938." Letters were also received from Laidysmith, from Mrs. J. Rodgers of Courtenay, Mrs. Moase of Nanaimo and Mrs. A. J. Daniels, while the secretary was requested to write Mrs. C. E. Sonley who has been ill.

Mrs. W. J. Graham reported the programme well in hand, with Mrs. S. H. Shaw and Mrs. W. H. Fung in charge of the musical items. The convenor of the nominating committee, Mrs. A. Chisholm, submitted the names of the officers for 1937, which were received. Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. G. Green and Mrs. W. J. Cullum were named on the social committee; Mrs. A. Beere, Miss G. V. Baker and Miss J. Harte on the billings committee.

The president requested the auxiliary presidents to speak for bills for the delegates at their auxiliary meeting and to notify the convenor of the homes proffered. The executive will finance the traveling expenses and billet one delegate from each auxiliary, one from each evening auxiliary, and mission circle and will billet any additional who pay their own way.

Mrs. R. Harris, secretary for affiliated group of C.G.I.T., was asked to thank the groups for the gifts sent in by them at Christmas. Miss Baker, president of the Metropolitan auxiliary, extended an invitation to any W.M.S. members to attend their meeting Monday, January 17, when a mission ary from India will address the meeting.

There was a discussion on the subject, "Statement on Basis of Membership," after which the meeting closed.

## Windsors Guests Of Ex-actress

CANNES (AP)—The Duke of Windsor, Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George and Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill dined together Friday evening as guests of Maxine Elliott, former actress. The dinner was held in Miss Elliott's Chateau de l'Horizon.

Other guests were the Duchess of Windsor and Miss Blossom Forbes-Robertson, Miss Elliott's niece.

The Duke and Duchess plan to return to Paris Sunday.

## Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

1. Does a hostess always rise to greet her guests?
2. Is it necessary for a woman to thank a man who steps back to let her enter an elevator first?
3. Should a man eating in a cafeteria keep on his hat?
4. Should a woman open a car door or wait for a man to open it for her?
5. Is it better to refuse a cigarette by saying "No thank you" or "I don't smoke"?

What would you say if—  
You are a hostess receiving the "good-nights" and "thank-yous" of your departing guests—  
(a) "I'm so glad you could come?"  
(b) "I'm afraid it wasn't a very exciting party?"  
(c) "I do hope you will come again soon?"

- Answers  
1. Yes. Whether they are men or women.  
2. No.  
3. No.  
4. She should wait long enough to give him a chance to open it.  
5. "No thank you"—unless you want to let a person know that he need not keep on offering you cigarettes.

Best: "What Would You Do?" solution—either (a) or (c).  
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

There were crocodiles in England in an earlier geologic era when the climate there was warmer.

## Ex-Royalty to Wed



Love at first sight was given royal approval with announcement of the engagement of Grand Duchess Kira, top, daughter of Grand Duke Cyril, pretender to the Russian throne, and Prince Louis Ferdinand, below, grandson of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II, of Germany. The latter gave quick consent to the marriage after hearing how the prince had proposed within 24 hours of meeting Kira.

## DIES IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER—Mrs. Charlotte Hayward, 93, native of England and resident of Vancouver 26 years, died here yesterday. A daughter, Mrs. Lottie Fox, lives in Victoria. Funeral services will be held here Monday.

Wolframite, an ore yielding tungsten, is found in Greenland.

## Hugging Her Teddy Bear



Gayle Calder is the pretty little two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Calder, of 59 San Juan Avenue, and grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rawlinson, 312 Niagara Street, and of Mr. Geo. Calder, 82 San Juan Avenue.

## News of Clubwomen

St. Mark's W.A. will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30.

The Ready-to-Help Circle of King's Daughters will meet on Monday at 2.45 in the rest room.

The W.A. to the Children's Aid will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. at Mrs. L. A. Gane's, 1126 Dallas Road.

The Connaught Seamen's Institute will hold its monthly meeting at the Institute, Superior Street, on Thursday, January 13.

The Junior W.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet on Monday afternoon at 2.30 in the nurses' home.

The monthly meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum will be held at headquarters Friday, January 14, at 2.45. All members are requested to be present.

The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at headquarters on Tuesday, January 10. Nominations will take place.

The Esquimalt Women's Institute will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.45 in the parish hall. Conveners' reports will be presented. At the close refreshments will be served.

Mary Croft (Esquimalt) Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet on Monday afternoon at 2.30 at Lady Barnard's home, "Clovelly." Nominations will be made for next year's officers.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its supper meeting on Monday evening at 6.15 at the Y.W.C.A. The speaker will be Miss Helen Kirkwood, and her subject "The Recent National Student Conference at Winnipeg."

A joint installation ceremony will be held by Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 4 and Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 on Tuesday evening. The new officers will be installed by Mrs. Martha Dinsmore, district deputy president. Lodge will open at 7.30.

Under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute a military 500 card party will be held in the Institute Rooms, 635 Fort Street at 8.30 Monday evening. Mr. L. Schmelz will have charge of the cards and the ladies' committee will look after the refreshments. Good prizes will be given.

The Women's Auxiliary to St. Mark's Church were hostesses at an enjoyable New Year's social in the parish hall last night. The

## Married Half Century



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL KERWIN

Tomorrow afternoon this venerable couple will be "at home" from 3 till 6 at 156 Cambridge Street to mark the golden anniversary of their wedding, which was solemnized on January 9, 1888, at the Church of Our Lady and St. James, Millom, Cumberland, England. They have been residents of Victoria for 16 years, and have one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Hall, of this city and one grandchild.

hall was effectively decorated with silver bells, banners and greenery. The programme included a piano trio by the Misses Myrtle Shaw, Rita Nevard and Netta Hunter, and a tap dance by Misses Enid Middleton and Betti Clair. Refreshments were served by the Auxiliary members.

Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter No. 25, will hold its first business meeting of the year on Monday evening in K. of P. Hall at 7.30. Senior regent escorts to be at hall at 7 for drill practice. Initiation of candidate for membership will take place, also quarter night. The fish and chip supper is canceled and members are requested to bring refreshments.

The first meeting for the year of the Women's Association of Oak Bay United Church was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Hudson, 2012 Oak Bay Avenue. Rev. F. R. Dredge conducted the devotional period, also the ceremony of installing the officers for 1938, as follows: Past president, Mrs. A. J. Gerry; president, Mrs. W. G. Graham; first vice-pres., Mrs. G. Wilkinson; second vice-pres., Mrs. A. Tinker; secretary, Mrs. C. Hudson; treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Beeston. The president thanked the members for their co-operation and welcomed new members.

Mrs. Beeston, treasurer, and Mrs. Wilkinson, calendar convener, gave gratifying reports of the year's work. An outline of social events for the new year was planned. After the meeting adjourned the hostess served tea.

The Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League met Tuesday, with Mrs. Gillespie presiding. The financial report was read by the secretary. Sick visiting reports were made, also arrangements for the church cleaning. The president announced that Miss M. Kay, convener of study clubs, would welcome members on Monday evenings, and also provide books if required. The monthly card party will be held on Monday, January 10, in the Queen of Peace Hall; scrip prizes will be given. A party for the children of the parish will be held on Saturday, January 15.

Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, held their monthly business meeting last evening in the K. of C. Hall, Mrs. I. Fleming presiding. Mrs. R. J. Bray was appointed treasurer pro-tem, owing to the absence of Mrs. G. Ralston through illness. A committee of five was chosen to confer with a similar committee from Far West Assembly No. 30 to make arrangements for the Provincial Council conference which meets here in the first week in May. Those chosen were Mesdames R. Milburn, J. T. Jones, R. J. Bray, C. Porteous and G. McKilligan. The question of securing a distinctive national flag for Canada was discussed. The meeting decided to seek the support of the Local Council of Women with whom the assembly is affiliated, in their endeavor. The social programme for the next meeting will be arranged by the B.C. Group, Mrs. J. Fawcett, convener.

Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. met in headquarters yesterday afternoon, with the first vice-president, Mrs. James Stewart, in the chair. A standing vote of sympathy was given to Mrs. Go-Iding Wilson and Miss Irene Bernierman, who have suffered bereavement. Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, Mrs. A. E. Hopkins and Mrs. George Miles were nominated as

provincial councillors. An interesting report of the Traveler's Aid of the Y.W.C.A. was read, also communications from Provincial Chapter. The secretary reported that two Christmas ham-pers had been given to ex-service men. Donations were voted to the soldiers' graves and to secondary education. Instead of holding a card party for chapter funds, the members gave cash donations. Those not present at the meeting will be approached by the councillors. Nominations for next year's officers were made, the committee in charge being Mrs. Phipps (convener), Mrs. Y. Thorne and Mrs. J. R. Phillips.

St. Ann's Alumnae drama group will meet Wednesday evening, January 12, at 8, in the seniors' recreation room at the Academy. All former pupils and associate members interested are invited to attend. Anyone desiring information is asked to telephone Mrs. Edward McQuade, director, E.0075, or Miss Helen Redgrave, G.6768.

The annual meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at Victoria Truth Centre, 720 1/2 Fort Street, on Monday afternoon at 2.30. The executive and standing committees will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Baylis, 330 Robertson Street, Monday afternoon, January 17.

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Hollywood Sunday school Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. W. Hyslop on Thursday, Mrs. McPherson was elected president; vice-president, Mrs. F. Baylis; secretary, Mrs. Coxworth; treasurer, Mrs. Hyslop. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Naismith on February 3. The board of management of the Hollywood Sunday school will hold their annual meeting on Thursday evening, January 27, in the hall, Wildwood Avenue.

The Emmanuel Baptist Mission Circle met for the January meeting on Thursday. The president, Mrs. A. Pinkerton, presided and led the devotional period. The pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, gave an inspiring address, "The Open Door in the Vicinity." Reports from the various committees were received and plans for the 1938 programme read. The Circle will join the Ladies' Aid in furthering the gathering of the mothers of the Sunday school scholars at mothers' meetings. During the afternoon, Mrs. Jas. Ferguson, on behalf of the Circle, presented Mrs. D. M. Thomson with a Diamond Jubilee life membership pin, a token of appreciation and esteem from the circle.

The W.B.A. Review, No. 1 held an officers' meeting on Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Bowden, the majority of officers for the new year attending. Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, provincial field director, took charge of the meeting and plans were discussed for the entertainment of the supreme secretary, Miss Frances W. Partridge, who will visit Victoria in April. At the installation meeting held recently in the A.O.F. Hall, in addition to the officers previously reported, were: Mrs. Thompson, chaplain, and Mrs. Todd, auditor. Mrs. Laird was appointed health supervisor and Mrs. Gaetz junior supervisor. Mrs. Brown will represent the review at the Local Council of Women.

## "Gin Weddings" Exercise Church

Washington State  
Council Seeks  
Three-day Notice

SEATTLE (AP)—The Washington State Council of Churches and Religious Education advocated yesterday a law requiring a three-day lapse between license and wedding to prevent "gin marriages."

A requirement for health certificates before marriage also was urged.

Rev. E. H. Gebert, pastor of the Longview Community Church, proposed the legislation as a "moral and health measure."

"In our part of the state," he said, "we have striking evidence of the effectiveness of the Oregon (three-day) law because of the kind of people who come from Portland to take advantage of Washington's 'easy' marriage laws. Of course, all of them are not of a questionable sort."

## Many Gifts For Royal Baby

One Hundred Cradles  
Await Princess  
Juliana's First Child

THE HAGUE—In a long, lofty room in the Palace of Soestdijk, near Utrecht, there are 100 bundles of baby clothes, little silk shawls, and tiny socks and shoes.

They are presents to Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, who is expecting her first baby shortly, from Dutch families in Holland and overseas, and the Princess has ordered that they shall be distributed to Holland's poor mothers. The wife of the burgomaster of Amsterdam has put her large house at the disposal of the Cradle Committee, and every day loads of cradles and baby-clothes are arriving. Other centres have been organized at The Hague and Rotterdam.

Shops in Amsterdam are well-stocked with flags and thousands of electric light bulbs to decorate the city as soon as the birth of the heir to the throne of the Netherlands is announced.

The villagers of Baarn and Soest, which adjoin the palace, postponed their Christmas festivities in view of Prince Bernhard's recent motoring accident, but they will stage big-scale rejoicings when the baby is born. The birth will be announced from the balcony of the Royal Palace in Amsterdam, and a salute of 101 guns (for a boy) or 51 (for a girl) will follow.

## Injunction Given On Picketing

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Warning labor against going "beyond certain limits," Judge J. C. Jeffers granted a permanent injunction to prevent the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen's Union from picketing three grocery firms here.

"When labor goes beyond certain limits unions are going to lose much of the standing they have obtained," Judge Jeffers said Friday.

In his ruling, he said he believed the basic union principle was right, but that "employees must be considered as well."

## To Lecture Here



Mrs. M. C. Ballingall of Three Rivers, Quebec, who will lecture Friday at the Chamber of Commerce Hall under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute. She will talk on Wabasso cottons and their use in the home, and will display made-up garments on living models.

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Sanitoned!

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EXTRA SATISFACTION

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THE NEW METHOD

DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS  
LAUNDERS AND CLEANERS



## SHAWNIGAN LAKE

On Tuesday evening the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held its annual meeting, with Mrs. J. B. Bell in the chair. The following were appointed to the various committees for the coming year: Relief, Mesdames J. B. Bell, Fielder, D. Cousins and H. P. Wolfe; ways and means, Mesdames C. Page, A. M. Perrins, F. L. Watson, V. Zellinsky, G. G. Orr, C. T. Jones and J. C. Davidson; visiting, Mesdames Walker and Jones for Bamerton; Mesdames Maslen, D. Alexander, T. Wilkinson, Cobble Hill; Mesdames C. Page and A. Sutton, Shawnigan Lake; social, Mesdames J. C. Davidson, Fielder, V. Zellinsky, W. Maitland, A. Wicks, H. P. Wolfe, T. Wilkinson and A. Alexander. The president on behalf of the members presented a dish on a silver stand

to Mrs. G. G. Orr, the retiring president.

At the Shawnigan Lake Hall Tuesday evening members of the Shawnigan Lake Junior Dramatic Club, the basketball club and many residents gathered in honor of Miss Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith of Victoria, late of Shawnigan Lake. Miss Smith will be married to Edward Lewiston, son of the late J. R. Lewington and Mrs. Lewington of Shawnigan Lake, the wedding to take place at the end of January. The many useful gifts were attractively laid out. The evening was spent in dancing and games, followed by a dainty supper.

Because a milk goat eats less than a cow and produces enough milk for a small family, one research scientist calls the goat "a handy pocket edition of the cow."



Bela Lanan  
COURT REPORTER

## Decision in the Tragic Case of

"THE WHITE CANNIBALS"

(Continued from Page 2)

"GUILTY!" Guilty of murder, that was the startling verdict of the jury. However, it created no more of a sensation than the penalty that went with it. They were sentenced to be hung! Later, however, the Crown commuted the sentence to only six months in prison.

Lord Bacon, one of England's leading legal lights, lays down the law as follows: "Necessity carrieth a privilege, stealing to satisfy hunger is no larceny." Therefore, killing to satisfy hunger is no murder, according to his view. This has been questioned by many eminent lawyers here and abroad. But, after all, the action of the Crown in changing the punishment of these unfortunate men from hanging to six months in prison is evidence that the minds of many, in fact the majority, were agreed that the crime was not only extraordinary, but understandable and pardonable.

This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF

"THE MAN FROM SHANGHAI"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper

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## I WAS NEVER SO EMBARRASSED

—FOR I KNEW THAT  
ACID-INDIGESTION  
WAS DISTRESSING TO  
ME AND OFFENSIVE TO  
OTHERS BUT NOW

—I JUST  
ALKALIZE  
THE EASY  
PHILLIPS  
WAY

The quick way to alkalize is this: Take two teaspoons of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after eating and drinking. Or, when among others—take two Phillips' Tablets that come in a small flat tin you carry in purse or vest pocket. You do it unnoticed.

Relief is almost immediate. "Gas," nausea, acid breath and other offensive symptoms leave. That "stuffed" feeling and pains from "acid indigestion" cease to annoy. You feel great.

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# Radio Programmes

## Network Stations

National Red-KOMO (520) KPO (580)  
National Blue-KJR (570) KGO (790)  
Columbia-KIRO (710) KVI (560) KRX  
(1050) KZL (1120)  
Mutual-KOL (1170)  
Canadian-CBR (1190)

## Tonight

5  
Saturday Night Swing Session—Columbia.  
Reflections—Canadian.  
Barnes and his Baritone—Mutual.  
Joseph Horak and his orchestra—National  
Red at 5:15.  
Spelling Bee—National Blue at 5:15.

## 5:30

Maurice's Orchestra—Columbia.  
Music Hall—Canadian.  
Olga Bacalova's Revue—Mutual.  
Marshall Grant, organist—Columbia at  
5:45.  
Special Delivery—National Red at 5:45.  
Scandinavian—KJR at 5:45.

## 6

Hockey Broadcast, New York Rangers vs.  
Toronto Maple Leafs—Canadian.  
When Twilight Comes—Columbia.  
Organ—National Blue.  
Swingtime—Mutual.  
The Four Rhythms—KVI at 6:15.  
Jackson Day Dinner—Address by President  
Roosevelt—Columbia and National Red  
at 6:15.

## 6:30

The Three Pals—National Blue.  
Frank Bull—Mutual.  
News Flash—KOL at 6:45.

## 7

National Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra—  
National Red and Blue.  
Your Hit Parade—Freddie Gibson and  
Stuart Allen—Columbia.  
Indianapolis Symphony—Mutual.  
Fun Fest—KVI at 7:15.

## 7:30

National Broadcasting Symphony on Cana-  
dian.  
John C. Stevenson—KJR.

## 8

National Barn Dance—National Blue.  
Sterling Young's Orchestra—Columbia.  
Horace Heidt's Orchestra—Mutual.  
Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KVI at 8:15.

## 8:30

Johnnie Presents, with Russ Morgan's Or-  
chestra—Columbia.  
News and Weather—Canadian.  
Al Donahue's Orchestra—National Red.  
Joe de Courcy's Orchestra—Canadian at  
8:45.  
News—KJR.

## 9

Robert Ripley and Rolfe's Orchestra—Na-  
tional Red.  
The Farmer Fiddlers—Canadian.  
Professor Quill—Columbia.  
Newspaper of the Air—Mutual.  
Music by Cugat—KJR at 9:15.

## 9:30

On Parade—Canadian.  
Joe Barber's Orchestra—Columbia.  
Harry Reser's Orchestra—National Blue.  
Jack Haley's Cabin—Virginia Verrill—Na-  
tional Red.  
Shep Fields' Orchestra—Mutual.  
News—KVI at 9:45.

## 10

Did You Hear?—Canadian.  
Hollywood Barn Dance—Columbia.  
Harry Lewis's Orchestra—National Red.  
Rudie Karel's Orchestra—National Blue.  
Griff Williams's Orchestra—Mutual.  
Weather and News—Columbia at 10:15.

## 10:30

Mart Kenney's Orchestra—Canadian.  
Johnny Orr's Orchestra—National Blue.  
Jack Winston's Orchestra—National Red.  
Les Parker's Orchestra—Columbia at 10:45.

## 11

Pasadena Community Dance—Columbia.  
Archie Loveland's Orchestra—National Red.  
Paul Carson, organist—National Blue.  
Herbert Haggard's Orchestra—Mutual.  
Ray Kayser's Orchestra—Mutual at 11:15.

## 11:30

Henry King's Orchestra—Columbia.  
Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra—National  
Red.  
Frank Sirtoris's Orchestra—Mutual.  
Midnight Matinee—KOL at 11:45.

## Sunday

## 8

Church of the Air—Columbia.  
Silver Flute—National Red.  
Reviewing Stand—Mutual.  
Alice Remsen—National Blue.  
Neighbor Nell—National Blue at 8:15.  
Christian Science—KOL at 8:15.

## 8:30

Major Bowes's Family—Columbia.  
Felix Knight—National Blue.  
Anders and Hunter—National Red.  
The Norrmen Quartette—National Red at  
8:45.

## 9

Symphony Orchestra—Canadian.  
Coppel Airline—KJR.  
Fellowship Hour—KOMO.

## 9:30

Music Hall of the Air—Canadian and Na-  
tional Blue.  
Chicago Round Table—National Red.  
Salt Lake City Tabernacle—Columbia.  
The Mighty I Am Presence—KOL.  
Pauline Alpert—Mutual at 9:45.

## 10

Church of the Air—Columbia.  
Paul Martin and his Music—National Red.  
Sunday Morning Melodrama—KOMO.  
Sands of Time—Mutual.  
Jungle Jim—KOL at 10:15.  
Paul Martin on KOMO at 10:15.

## 10:30

Chamber Music Quartette—Canadian.  
Foreign News Broadcast—Columbia.  
Spelling Bee—National Blue.  
Morning Concert—National Red.  
Graham String Quartette—Mutual.  
Poet's Gold—Columbia at 10:45.

## 11

Romance of Sacred Song—Canadian.  
Boris Morros Singing Quartette—Columbia.  
The Magic Key, Guest, Mrs. Roosevelt—  
National Blue.  
Bob Becker—National Red.  
Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament—  
Mutual.  
Brunetti and Wolverton—National Red at  
11:15.

## 11:30

Pianogram—Jack Emerson—Canadian.  
To be advised—National Red at 11:45.  
Radio Puget—Canadian at 11:45.  
Drama—Columbia at 11:45.  
Clark Ross and Marshall Grant—Columbia  
at 11:50.

## 12

New York Philharmonic Orchestra—Can-  
adian and Columbia.  
There Was a Woman—National Blue.  
Kidd Swarthout and his Music—National  
Red.

## 12:30

Pair of Pianos—National Blue.  
Westminster Choir—KOMO.  
Galloping Galleons—National Blue at 12:45.  
Strange As It Seems—KOMO at 12:45.

## 1

The Lutheran Gospel Hour—KJR.  
Romance Melodrama—National Red.  
Rainbow Road—KOL.  
Sunday Sales—KOL at 1:15.

## Radio Headliners

### Tonight

5:30—Hockey—Canadian.  
6:15—President Roosevelt—Columbia  
and National Red.  
7:00—Symphony—National Red and  
Blue.  
7:30—Hit Parade—Columbia.  
8:30—Johnny Presents—Columbia.  
9:00—Professor Quill—Columbia.  
9:30—Haley's Cabin—National Red.

### Sunday

9:30—Music Hall—Canadian and Na-  
tional Blue.  
9:45—Chicago Round Table—National  
Red.  
11:00—Magic Key—National Blue.  
11:00—Los Angeles Open Golf Tourna-  
ment—Mutual.  
12:00—New York Philharmonic—Can-  
adian and Columbia.  
1:30—Hockey—National Red.  
2:30—Haley's Cabin—National Red.

4:00—Open House—Columbia.  
4:30—Professor Fawcett—National  
Red.  
5:00—Sunday Special—National Red.  
5:30—Feg Murray—National Blue.  
6:00—American Album—National Red.  
6:30—Playhouse—National Red.  
6:45—Joe Fenner—Columbia.  
7:00—Haley's Cabin—National Red.  
8:30—Jack Benny—National Red.  
9:30—One Man's Family—National Red.

1:30  
The World Is Yours—National Red.  
Jean Ellington—National Blue.  
Romance Time—KOMO.  
Hollywood Temple—KJR.

2  
Tudor Manor Choral Group—Canadian.  
Magazine of the Air—Columbia.  
Opera Auditions—National Blue.  
Marion Talley—National Red.  
Rabbi Magin—Mutual at 2:15.

2:30  
Dr. Christian—Columbia.  
Mickey Mouse Theatre of the Air—National  
Red.  
The Shadow—Mutual.  
Reverend Bard—KJR.

3  
And It Came to Pass—Canadian.  
California String Quartette—Columbia.  
Catholic Hour—National Red.  
Thirty Minutes in Hollywood—Mutual.  
So Goes the World—KJR.

3:30  
Dr. H. L. Stewart—Canadian.  
Double Everything—Columbia.  
Reunion of the States—Mutual.  
Melody Time—KJR.  
Argyle Trio—National Red.  
Old Songs of the Church—KOMO.

4  
Open House with Jeanette McDonald—  
Columbia.  
Professor Fawcett—National Red.  
WOR Forum—Mutual.  
Popular Classics—National Blue.

4:30  
Canadian Music—Canadian.  
Paul Baker's Golf Show—Columbia.  
Sunday Special with "Col. Rod"—National  
Red.  
Feg Murray, Harriet Hilliard—National  
Blue.  
Los Angeles Open Golf Meet Summary—  
Mutual at 4:45.  
Rhapsody in Rhythm—KVI at 4:45.  
Hollywood Lounge—Mutual at 4:45.

5  
The People's Choice—Columbia.  
Detective Series—National Blue.  
Don Amey Hour, Nelson Eddy, Charlie  
McCarthy, Loreta Lee—National Red.  
Epic of America—Mutual.

5:30  
Parades of 1938—Columbia.  
California Concert—National Blue.  
Sammy Kayser's Orchestra—Mutual.

6  
Sunday Evening Hour—Columbia.  
Music Hour—Canadian.  
To be advised—National Blue.  
Manhattan Sound—National Red.  
Choral Contrasts—Mutual.

6:30  
News Testers—Mutual.  
American Album of Familiar Music—Na-  
tional Red.  
News—KOL at 6:45.

7  
Housing Problems—Canadian.  
Mental Telepathy Broadcast—Columbia.  
Mark Weber's Orchestra—National Blue.  
Carefree Carnival—National Red.  
Herbie Kay's Orchestra—Mutual.

7:30  
My Secret Ambition—Columbia.  
Along the Danube—Canadian.  
Cheerio—National Blue.  
Hollywood Playhouse, Tyrone Power,  
Olivia De Havilland—National Red.  
Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

8  
News and Weather—Canadian.  
Joe Fenner and Jimmy Grier's Orchestra—  
Columbia.

8:30  
To be advised—National Blue.  
Walter Winchell—National Red at 8:15.  
Irene Rich—National Blue at 8:15.  
Lieder Singer—Canadian at 8:15.

8:30  
Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone—National  
Red.  
Beaux Arts Trio—National Blue.  
Street and Lane—Canadian.  
Hancock Ensemble—Mutual.

9  
Toast to the Town—Columbia.  
Night Editor—National Red.  
Newspaper of the Air—Mutual.  
News—KJR.  
Concert Orchestra—CJR.  
Treasure Island—National Red at 9:15.

9:30  
Ted Pio Rito's Orchestra—Columbia.  
Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra—National  
Blue.  
One Man's Family—National Red.  
Shep Fields' Orchestra—Mutual.

10  
In Recital—Canadian.  
News Flash—National Red.  
Shep Fields' Orchestra—National Blue.  
Bill Carson's Orchestra—Mutual at 10:15.  
Sterling Young's Orchestra—Columbia at  
10:15.

10:30  
News and Weather—Canadian at 10:15.  
Bridge to Dreamland—National Red at  
10:15.

10:30  
Chamber Music—Canadian.  
Joseph Horak's Orchestra—National Blue.  
Ray Kayser's Orchestra—Mutual.  
Jan Garber's Orchestra—Columbia at 10:45.

11  
Door to the Moon—Columbia.  
Louis Armstrong's Orchestra—Mutual.

11:30  
CFCT, VICTORIA—1,450 Kilocycles  
Tonight  
4:45—Dance Music—Paul Whitehead  
5:00—Monitor—8:00—Symphony  
5:30—Birthdays—9:00—News  
6:00—Farey—9:30—Playmakers  
6:15—Music Lovers—11:00—Art Farey  
7:00—Supper Dance—11:00—Frolie

11:30  
11:30—Christ Church—8:30—Sunshine Hour  
11:30—Concert—11:30—Dance Songs  
11:30—Christ Church—11:30—Benedict  
5:45—Melodic Themes—7:30—Christ Church  
8:00—Fetichial—8:45—Jewelry

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## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Come in, but don't step on Colonel Glick—we're playing a game."

## A Finesser's Paradise

Declarer Makes Six on Three No Trump Contract, Though  
Slam Bid Would Have Been Inadvisable

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

**SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS CONTRACT PROBLEM**  
Today's hand might be termed a finesser's paradise, so uniformly successful are the efforts of the declarer to capture adversely held honors.

The nine of clubs was led and overtaken in dummy with the queen. The spade ten was won by South with the queen. A heart was returned, which East won with the ace. The six of clubs was played and when South played low, dummy's eight finessed. The ace of clubs was then cashed, East discarding his losing heart.

Now a successful finesse against North's spade king gave the declarer the rest of the tricks, thus making six odd.

**Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)**  
South is playing the contract at six spades. It looks as if bad distribution in trump might defeat the contract. However, proper timing of the play of the cards will allow you to make the contract.

Although six tricks are made in actual play, a slam contract would have been a very bad one and could not have been fulfilled had not East so played each card as to utilize all of dummy's entry possibilities.

Other players might have made a different opening bid, but East wants to picture a hand strong in high cards, and possibly weak in distribution.

West, with honors in clubs, raised to three, and East, who had told the full story of his hand on the first bid, naturally passed.

The opening lead of the heart queen was won with declarer's king and then the ten of clubs led. South played low, but the jack was played from dummy. When the jack held, the jack of

its influence in the development of a more sincere and intelligent listening to music will be very great.

When he was but 15, Bach was skilled enough upon the violin to secure a post in a school near Hamburg where, in return for his own education, he played the violin and sang in the choir.

Throughout his life he continued to perform upon stringed instruments, being partial to the viola in chamber music. Whether Bach's violin works were influenced by his keyboard style, or whether his works for keyed instruments were moulded by his knowledge of stringed instruments is a question still debated by critics.

An interesting statement has been made by Schweitzer, who believes that Bach's knowledge of stringed instruments was fundamental. He says: "At bottom he conceived everything for an ideal instrument, one that had all the possibilities of polyphonic playing possessed by the keyed instruments, and all of the bowed instruments' capacities for phrasing. This is how he came to write polyphonically for even a single instrument of the string family." The minor

Concerto for Violin opens with a movement marked "moderately fast"; the second movement is an andante, and contains examples of the "many-voiced" writing mentioned by Schweitzer; the third movement is marked "very fast." It contains a cadenza added by a violinist in the 19th century.

Ernest Chausson was born at Paris in 1855, and killed in a bicycle accident in his 44th year. Not only the circumstances of his death remind one of Lawrence of Arabia. Chausson seems to have become almost a legendary figure among French musicians, a posi-

tion similar to that held by Lawrence in English literature. He has been described as "A soul from the Round Table," a compulsion to the great purity and simplicity of his music. The "Poeme" for violin and orchestra is written freely in many contrasting moods, employing two main themes.

Cesar Franck's symphonic piece from "The Redemption" has the French title "Morceau Symphonique," from Franck's oratorio for solo voices, chorus and orchestra, "La Redemption." It forms the prelude to part two of this extensive religious work.

One evening in 1817, Beethoven and the poet Kuffner were dining together in a tavern in Nussdorf. Kuffner asked the composer which of his symphonies was his favorite.

"Eh! eh!" replied Beethoven, "the Eroica."

"I should have guessed the C Minor," remarked Kuffner.

"No," insisted Beethoven, "the Eroica."



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# Victoria Daily Times



SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1938

SECOND SECTION

## Favorites Advance In English Cup Football

### Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

VANCOUVER sports writers would have us believe that University of British Columbia basketball supporters and players are all het up over the fact the Victoria Dominos are advertising their forthcoming series here with the Denver Safeways for the world amateur basketball championship. They seem to think Varsity holds some rights owing to the fact the U.B.C. squad is the present holder of the Canadian championship, having beaten Windsor in the national finals last spring.

This attitude is really a laugh. In the first place Varsity had the opportunity to play the Denver team early in the year. Soon after they won the Canadian title the blue and gold were given the chance to arrange series with the holders of the Jacob France Trophy, but after much talk and a number of conferences it was decided to let the proposed playoff drop. Then again, why shouldn't the Dominos play for the world title if they want to? The Denver team are the recognized holders of the title and the trophy that goes with it and if they are willing to risk their laurels in the local series all the better. Any team can challenge for the Jacob France Trophy and the holders will accept, providing the financial guarantee is right and the other incidental arrangements can be made.

If Varsity is really worried about having their prestige challenged let them do something about it when they meet the Dominos in an exhibition game here January 22. The students do not appear to be going so well this season if the recent beatings they have been taking on their Pacific Northwest tour are any indication. The collegians will find the Dominos a vastly different proposition to the club they took in three straight games in the British Columbia playoffs last spring.

When listing the great basketball teams of the present era, most people generally think of the New York Celtics, famous New York pro squad. However, somewhere near the top also belong the Harlem Globe Trotters, negro outfit, managed by Abe Saperstein of Chicago. The Globe Trotters make a return visit to Victoria to meet the Dominos January 28 and 29. Certainly they belong when you consider stamina.

Last season the Globe Trotters traveled 24,886 miles. But even with the strain of travel they lost only eight games out of 152. And during one period they played 16 games in nine days. Enough to wear the ordinary player's legs down to his knees. Even so the top endurance record belongs to another Globe Trotter team, that of 1932-33. They played 99 games in 94 days. And there were only five men on that team.

Saperstein, himself a former pro-cager, says that team also had the greatest shot he ever saw. It was Al Pullins, a little 130-pound forward of Chicago's Wendell Phillips High School, with the speed of a whip. In 156 games that year Pullins tallied 2,582 points. That is the sensational average of 16 1/2 per game.

### BITSY GRANT WINS

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Bryan M. "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta, won a three-hour battle with Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., in the semi-final of the Miami Billmore tennis tournament yesterday, 9-7, 9-7, 3-6, 7-5.

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### York City Pulls Only Surprise By Beating Coventry

Third Division Outfit Sets Back—Strong Midland Aggregation 3 to 2  
**Arsenal Wins**

LONDON (CP)—York City's 3 to 2 verdict over Coventry City proved the only outstanding upset of today's third-round games in the English Football Cup competition. Playing at home, the doughty third division squad played heads-up football against the strong Midland team contending for second division leadership.

Entering the contest for the first time, first and second division teams met with a good share of success, but several figured in draws, necessitating replays next week.

Manchester City, league champions, ran up against strong opposition against Millwall in London, being held to a 2 to 2 draw. Last year on the same ground Millwall eliminated the Mancunians from the competition in the fourth round. Swindon Town made it 1 to 1 against Grimsby Town on the latter's ground and Crystal Palace, and Liverpool battled to a scoreless draw.

Scarborough and Yeovil and Potters, the two minor leaguers in the round, drew and lost, respectively. Scarborough put up a great fight at home to draw 1 to 1 with Luton Town but Yeovil found Manchester United too strong in the Lancashire city, losing 3 to 0.

New Brighton, another third division outfit, will play in the fourth round through a 1 to 0 home victory over Plymouth Argyle.

A tight struggle at Sunderland saw the cupholders win from Watford 1 to 0, while Brentford, league leaders, overcame Fulham 3 to 1. Arsenal, favored in many quarters to lift the trophy this season, made it 3 to 1 over Bolton Wanderers at Highbury. It was the Gunners' first victory over the Lancastrians in cup play.

Results follow:  
Grimsby Town 1, Swindon Town 1.  
Doncaster Rovers 0, Sheffield United 2.  
Crystal Palace 0, Liverpool 0.  
Brentford 3, Fulham 1.  
Chelsea 0, Everton 0.  
Derby County 1, Stoke City 2.  
Bury 2, Brighton 0.  
Aldershot 1, Notts County 2.  
Arsenal 3, Bolton Wanderers 1.  
Sunderland 1, Watford 0.  
Swansea Town 0, Walsingham Wanderers 4.  
Southend United 2, Barnsley 2.  
Millwall 2, Manchester City 2.  
Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Blackburn Rovers 2.  
Preston North End 1, Portsmouth 2.  
Bradford City 1, Chesterfield 1.  
Notts Forest 3, Southampton 1.  
York City 3, Coventry City 2.  
West Bromwich Albion 1, Newcastle United 0.  
Manchester United 3, Yeovil and Potters 0.

English League  
Third Division  
Bristol City 3, Clacton Orient 0.  
Gillingham 1, Queen's Park Rangers 5.  
Reading 4, Northampton Town 3.  
Norwich City 2, Exeter City 1.  
Barnet 2, Halifax Town 1.  
Carlisle United 0, Grimsby Town 1.  
Oxford United 1, Rotherham United 1.  
Port Vale 4, Accrington Stanley 1.

Fourth Division  
Barnet 2, Halifax Town 1.  
Carlisle United 0, Grimsby Town 1.  
Oxford United 1, Rotherham United 1.  
Port Vale 4, Accrington Stanley 1.

Non-League  
Barnet 2, Halifax Town 1.  
Carlisle United 0, Grimsby Town 1.  
Oxford United 1, Rotherham United 1.  
Port Vale 4, Accrington Stanley 1.

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### Maroons Put Up \$7,500 for Smith

MONTREAL — Montreal Maroons disclosed yesterday they had bid \$7,500 for the services of Hooley Smith, veteran National Hockey League center with New York Americans.

Club officials said that up to last night they had received no definite answer from the league-operated Amerks on their purchase offer for Smith, a former Maroon player. N.H.L. President Frank Calder had told the Maroons the bid would be considered.

### Shuttle Meet Opens Monday

Large Entry for Saanich Badminton Tourney to be Played at Brentwood

With one of the largest entries on record, the annual Saanich open badminton tournament, conducted by the Brentwood Badminton Club, will open Monday evening on the club courts.

All last year's winners will be on hand to defend their laurels and many other leading shuttlecock artists in the Lower Island League will participate in the tourney and some fine contests are expected before the champions are crowned.

Last year's winners follow: Women's singles, Miss Joyce Thomson; men's singles, George Lane; women's doubles, P. Sluggitt and J. Thomson; men's doubles, G. Lane and Don Fish; mixed doubles, J. Thomson and D. Hincks.

Monday night's play will open at 7.30.

The draw for Monday follows:  
130—Mrs. Watt and J. Watt vs. Miss K. Harris and Miss L. Thomson.  
140—Mrs. Watt and J. Watt vs. Miss K. Harris and Miss L. Thomson.  
150—Mrs. Watt and J. Watt vs. Miss K. Harris and Miss L. Thomson.  
160—Mrs. Watt and J. Watt vs. Miss K. Harris and Miss L. Thomson.  
170—Mrs. Watt and J. Watt vs. Miss K. Harris and Miss L. Thomson.  
180—Mrs. Watt and J. Watt vs. Miss K. Harris and Miss L. Thomson.  
190—Mrs. Watt and J. Watt vs. Miss K. Harris and Miss L. Thomson.  
200—Mrs. Watt and J. Watt vs. Miss K. Harris and Miss L. Thomson.

### Army Fifteen to Play Navy Squad

The Navy-Garrison senior B rugby match scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed until tomorrow, Major Stuart Robertson, Victoria Rugby Union president, announced last night. It will be played at Admirals Road at 2.30.

Also on tomorrow's card is a game between the Canadian Scottish senior B squad and the Cowichan fifteen at Duncan. The match will start at 2.30.

### Von Cramm Whips Don Budge Again

German Star Hands World Amateur Champion Second Defeat in Fortnight

MELBOURNE, Australia — Adrian Quist today defeated Gene Mako of California, 6-3, 7-5, to give Australia the first victory in the triangular tennis matches among Australia, United States and Germany.

Don Budge, Wimbledon and U.S. singles champion, bowed to Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany for the second time in a fortnight, but with no reason to cause any complaint from the customers. The German ace

### Nailing Up the Net



Here is an unusual overhead action shot at the mouth of the net as Jim Fowler helps Goalie Walter Broda of Toronto makes a save in the third period of the Maple Leafs' 3 to 0 victory over the Americans at Madison Square Garden. Ed Wiseman of the New York team is moving in, but his stick is grabbed by Nick Metz.

### Celtic Moves Back Into Soccer Lead

Whips Hearts 4 to 2 to Regain First Place in Scottish League

GLASGOW (CP)—Downing its integrity rival for the second time this season, Glasgow Celtic regained Scottish Football League leadership today with a smashing 4 to 2 decision over Hearts at Edinburgh. The Celts take a one-point edge over the Tynes castle Park entry.

After two straight defeats Rangers were forced to swallow another bitter pill, this time by Ayr United. Although on their own ground at Ibrox Park, the light blues were held to a 2 to 2 draw, and as a result fell into fourth place in the table behind Falkirk.

By winning 1 to 0 at Abroath, the Falkirk squad brought its total points for the campaign to 32, one more than Rangers and five behind Celtic.

Aberdeen made it 4 to 0 over the fast-slipping Motherwell and Hamilton Academicals proved too strong for Third Lanark, winning 3 to 1.

Kilmarnock is slowly gaining ground. Today the Killies drew 1 to 1 against St. Johnstone, while Morton, cellar occupant, was beaten 2 to 1 at Greenock by Partick Thistle.

Results follow:  
FIRST DIVISION  
Aberdeen 4, Motherwell 0.  
Clyde 1, Hibernian 1.  
Hamilton Academicals 2, Third Lanark 1.  
Hearts 2, Celtic 4.  
Kilmarnock 2, St. Johnstone 1.  
Morton 1, Partick Thistle 1.  
Queen of South 1, St. Mirren 2.  
Queen's Park 3, Dundee 1.  
Rangers 2, Ayr United 2.  
SECOND DIVISION  
Airdrieonians 3, St. Bernard's 0.  
Brechin City 2, Forfar Athletic 1.  
Cowdenbeath 3, Alloa 3.  
Dundee United 2, King's Park 0.  
Dunfermline 2, Albion Rovers 3.  
East Stirling 1, Raith Rovers 0.  
Edinburgh City 5, Montrose 4.  
Leith Athletic 2, Dunbar 0.  
Stenhousemuir 3, East Fife 2.

### Fighters Out At Same Time

SALISBURY, Md.—Referee Ed. Brockman of Baltimore, who says he has officiated at 15,000 bouts, saw something new in boxing when two fighters knocked each other out at the same time here, Norris Polk of Salisbury and Otis Baker of Baltimore met in a six-round semi-final. They knocked each other down twice in the first round, then let go with rights to the chin. Both went down for five minutes.

Brockman called it a draw.

### FUEL MEN WIN HOOP TUSSLE

Beat Ramblers 19 to 17 in Intermediate Game; Liberty Cafe Winners

Kingham-Gillespie eaglers handed the Ramblers a 19 to 17 defeat last night in an intermediate A boys' battle, which opened the High School gym two-game card, presented by the Victoria and District Basketball League. Both teams failed to show their usual good form, but despite this the match was keenly contested and at times became quite rough. The fuelmen were leading, 9 to 6, at the interval.

Meeting in a friendly match, Manager Art Buller's Liberty Cafe took the measure of Spencers, 28 to 19.

The teams and scores follow: Liberty Cafe—Wallis (6), Noakes, Sharpe (6), Turner, Barbour (6), Gigas (10). Total, 28.

Spencers—Smith (2), Tyrrell, Whittle, Rutledge, McMillan, Craig (1), Bradley (10). Total, 19.

Kingham-Gillespie—Walker (2), Miller (1), Whitfield (4), Price (6), Smart, Naysmith (3), Berry (1), Gent (2), McKeachie, Total, 19.

Ramblers—Parfitt (2), Hope, Van-Druen (2), Foster (4), Piercy, Patterson (4), Sparks (2), Treloar, Baker (1). Total, 17.

### Jeffra Defends His Ring Title

NEW YORK — Arrangements were made yesterday for Harry Jeffra of Baltimore to defend his world bantamweight title against Sixto Escobar, former champion, in a 15-round fight at San Juan, Puerto Rico, February 19 or 20.

### Vines-Perry to Perform Here

Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, world's leading professional tennis players, along with two other well-known pros, Walter Senior and Berkeley Bell, will appear in exhibitions at the Bay Street Armories on January 21. This was the announcement made today by F. A. (Pop) Jackson, secretary of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, who are sponsoring the appearance of the pro troupe.

Perry and Vines will make a tour of the Pacific Northwest, being booked to appear in Vancouver the night previous to their local performance. Tickets for the exhibition will go on sale next week.

### City Billiard Tourney Opens

First Matches Monday Night at Tillicum Club; Draw Is Announced

Play will open Monday night at the Tillicum Club in the city English billiards championship being sponsored by that organization.

The championship has been divided into three classes, A, B and C, with suitable prizes to be awarded the champions in each division.

Opening match Monday in the A class will see E. Edwards oppose J. Raitton. Wednesday evening Percy Fitzsimmons will take the table against Sam Oakes. Both are former holders of the city crown.

Matches in the B class will be 400 points, in B 300 points and in C 200 points.

The public is invited to the matches free of charge. All matches start at 8.

The draw for the first round follows:

A CLASS  
Monday—E. Edwards vs. J. Raitton.  
Tuesday—B. Turner vs. J. Goss.  
Wednesday—P. Brown vs. A. McKnight.  
Friday—T. Plump, T. Dunlop, F. Smith and E. Newman.

B CLASS  
Monday—J. Beesley vs. H. Murray.  
Tuesday—G. Bryson vs. G. Voxall.  
Wednesday—J. Henderson vs. R. Burns.  
Thursday—A. Broadfoot vs. A. D. Findlay.

C CLASS  
Monday—P. C. Payne vs. G. Moore.  
Tuesday—T. Marlow vs. G. Whitehead.  
Wednesday—J. Tully vs. A. Yelland.  
Thursday—H. C. Hanson vs. E. Ashby.  
Friday—J. Payne, G. Stewart, R. Clarke and G. A. Winters.

### Steele Is Handed Terrific Beating

### JOLIAT READY TO QUIT GAME

Great Little Winger of Montreal Canadiens Will Retire From Hockey

MONTREAL—It took Aurel Joliat 16 years to come to hockey's twilight, but he knows the end of his National League career is near. And the little wisp was willing to call it a day.

"There are lots of signs that tell you when to stop," he mused yesterday. And he went into the psychology and philosophy of giving up as he sat by his locker in Canadiens' dressing room and pulled off his practice equipment. "I'm through at the end of this season, and everything around me tells me so," Aurel smiled.

"Look at those kids now," he pointed to Paul Haynes making George Brown scream under a hot shower by throwing cold water on him.

"I used to be able to hop around and take this game like that—but all that has changed just recently. Some time or other you lose that something that makes you go. You fade fast. Your legs start to give and you can't move as fast or think as fast. The people want to see youngsters coming along, and when you know they're talking that way you just finally decide to quit."

### Wrestlers Will Perform Tonight

Another evening of riotous entertainment is in store for the mat followers this evening at the Tillicum gym when the "villains" and "heroes" of the wrestling game go through their polished performances on the mat. The card will be featured by a duel between the original Red Shadow and Chief Thunderbird, Victoria, who will battle in a one-hour time limit, best-of-three-falls match.

The semi-main go will bring together "Lofty" Blomfield, New Zealand, and Danny Dusek, Omaha. Louis Newman, Victoria, and Dave Johnston, Chicago, are booked for the special spot. The show will open at 8.45.

### Toronto-Rangers Battle Tonight

N.H.L. Teams Resume Feud; Boston Bruins Will Tackle Canadiens

Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens should send orchids to Sonja Henie, who has skated not only into the hearts of the people, but right into the National Hockey League schedule.

Thanks to Sonja, who with her dimples and her skating troupe has moved into Detroit Olympia, Leafs and Canadiens play once instead of twice this week-end. Their rest tomorrow night comes in the midst of a gruelling fight with New York Americans for leadership in the N.H.L.'s Canadian division.

Canadiens were to have played Detroit Red Wings at Olympia tomorrow, and Leafs were to have met Rangers at New York. But Sonja's appearance caused a recent rearrangement of the schedule, the Canadian-Detroit and Toronto-Rangers games being postponed to February 6, while the Detroit-Rangers game of that date was moved ahead to tomorrow.

As a result Canadiens will take it easy until Tuesday, after playing Boston at Montreal tonight, and the Leafs, after dropping bitter road games to Boston and Montreal Maroons already this week, will mix with Rangers at Toronto tonight and then lay off till Thursday. Completing this week-end's programme is Maroon's meeting with the Black Hawks at Chicago tomorrow. Leafs can extend their one-

### Apostoli Has Middleweight Champ Out on Feet When Bout Stopped in Ninth

NEW YORK — Fred Apostoli, swarthy San Franciscan, ripped the middleweight champions of two continents into bleeding, reeling helplessness, but today he had nothing more tangible to show for it than the championship of California.

Some three and a half months ago he scored a technical knock-out over bald Marcel Thil, champion of Europe, but Thil's title at the time was stored safely in Paris.

Last night in a non-title over-the-weight match the former bell-hop gave Freddie Steele such a savage beating the bout was stopped in the ninth round with the United States 160-pound king virtually out on his feet.

"I knew I could do it," yelled Apostoli after the bout. "I've only lived the last three years to get that guy in the ring. Now if he doesn't give me a title fight I'll claim it anyway."

### STEELE IS WRECK

He might just as well start claiming, for Steele, a wreck of a man as he lay in his dressing room, wouldn't discuss the possibility of a return encounter at any weight. Apostoli was forced to come in last night at 161 1/2, so it was no dice.

"I'll never fight in this town again," moaned the battered champion as an ice pack was applied to his lower groin, where a wild Apostoli left caught him in the seventh round. "They wouldn't give me half the bandage I needed for my hands."

The low punch alone clouded Apostoli's victory. Referee Arthur Donovan held up the battle for 10 seconds, an unprecedented action here, until Steele recovered sufficiently to go on. Later, he blamed the punch for his defeat.

Both judges, Charley Lynch and Marty Monroe, agreed with Donovan's judgment, but the unorthodox proceedings caused a howl of protests from the crowd besides provoking arguments among the ringers.

It was described as an unprecedented occurrence by Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission. Donovan said he acted within his discretion in giving the obviously injured Steele a brief respite.

The crowd of nearly 8,000 fans was treated to one of the most savage battles Garden customers have looked at in years. It had every aspect of a real grudge battle. Leather was flung from all directions and more than once, before the seventh, partisans of both boys caught low blows were being exchanged.

### CHAMPION GROGGY

It was fairly even until the seventh round turning point. Apostoli dug in with a rushing attack to the head and body and had the champion virtually out on his feet late in the seventh and again in the eighth. At the end of this round, Steele was so groggy he attempted to go to Apostoli's corner.

In the ninth, it became clear that it was only a matter of time. Twice before Donovan stepped between them and waved Steele to his corner, the San Franciscan backed the helpless champion into the ropes as he fired away with rights.

On the Associated Press scoreboard, Steele was credited with four rounds and Apostoli with five, including the unfinished ninth.

Receipts were \$23,168.91.

### HOCKEY STANDINGS

N.H.L.				
Canadian Division				
Team	W	L	D	P
Toronto	10	6	5	34
American	10	8	4	41
Canadiens	8	6	5	50
Maroons	7	13	3	51
American Division				
Team	W	L	D	P
Boston	14	5	2	52
Rangers	11	7	3	59
Chicago	6	11	3	49
Detroit	4	14	4	61
COAST LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	D	P
Vancouver	11	7	4	48
Seattle	10	5	6	50
Spokane	6	7	3	52
Portland	5	13	5	52







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## CHILDREN AT WELSH DINNER

Traditions of Ancient Civilization Revived at Colorful Event

The colorful traditions of the ancient civilization of Wales were revived in Victoria last night when 30 children of members were entertained at the annual supper of the Victoria Welsh Society last night.

Cakes, supposedly baked from the same recipe as those which King Alfred the Great ate, were an important part of the dinner; greetings in the Welsh tongue and old Welsh hymns were heard, games peculiar to the mountainous country were played, narrative poems in the living language were recited, and the evening ended with the singing of the wild and solemnly beautiful national anthem of Wales, "Land of My Fathers."

The hall was decorated with festoons of vivid color. Supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Richard Williams, secretary of the society; Howell Jeffreys, vice-president, and Mrs. W. P. Jeune and Mrs. M. A. Lewis.

Later in the evening David Evans, president of the society, took the chair for an entertainment programme, which included the following numbers:

Punch and Judy show, directed by John Gow; vocal duet, "In the Garden," sung by Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mrs. M. A. Lewis; vocal solos, by Margaret Burns, Mrs. Phyllis Hill, Marjorie Kinsey, Mrs. Miriam Prior; violin solos, by Master Robert Thomas; piano solo and dance, Gwyneth Evans; cornbustlers band, Messrs. Lavery, Percy Fitzsimmons and Stanley James; vocal quartette, Iris, David, Gladys and Robert Williams; carols by the De Macedo carol singers. Mrs. Rhonwen Mason played the accompaniment.

Reginald Hammond this week resumed his lectures in musical appreciation at the Victoria High School morning assemblies. Mr. Hammond was forced to abandon his lectures early last term owing to illness. This week Mr. Hammond explained woodwind instruments, including the piccolo, flute, clarinet, bass clarinet, oboe, English horn, bassoon and contra bassoon.

## TOWN TOPICS

Sir Robert E. Holland, K.C.L.E., will speak before the Overseas League next Monday afternoon at 4, in Spencer's tea rooms, on "Changing India."

The Defence of Canada League, Division No. 1, will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening next at 8 in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street.

The Sunday evening song service at the Y.M.C.A. will be conducted this week by the Metropolitan United young people. The service will begin at 9.

Condition of James Brown, 1115 Catherine Street, injured during blasting operations at Albert Head yesterday morning, was reported improved at the Jubilee Hospital.

The weekly health bill for the city, compiled today, showed 11 cases of whooping cough, seven of chicken pox, one of mumps and one of typhoid reported during the week.

Ward Four Liberals will hold their January business meeting next Wednesday at 8 at Liberal headquarters. A full attendance is urged as matters of importance will be attended to.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges will address the members of Ward 2 Victoria Liberal Association Tuesday evening at Liberal Headquarters at 8. All Liberals of the ward are asked to attend.

The regular meeting of the James Bay Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in the auditorium of the South Park School. Plans for the forthcoming reunion will be made.

A meeting of Saanich ratepayers will be held in the C.C.F. Hall, Mt. Tolmie, on Monday night at 8. The reeve, members of the council and any prospective candidates in the coming municipal election are invited to attend.

A meeting of Oak Bay Municipal Employees' Association will be held at the council chambers, Oak Bay, next Friday evening at 7. Pictures will be shown at 8. Employees' relatives and friends are invited.

St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold its first meeting of the year in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, next Thursday evening at 8. The guest speaker will be W. M. Halliday, who will take for his subject: "The Coast Indians as I Saw Them."

A recommendation calling for the re-authorization of a grant to purchase a soil sterilizer for the parks department, will be submitted to the City Council at its meeting Monday night. The parks department, at its meeting this week, decided to take that action.

Field engineers and road foremen of the B.C. Department of Public Works will gather here Monday for the 13th field conference. They will discuss various technical aspects of road and bridge work and methods of applying the latest knowledge to development of B.C. highways.

A committee meeting of the Y.M.C.A. physical department will be held on Monday evening at 7.15 under the chairmanship of Ernest Harrison. The senior leaders' corps will meet Tuesday evening at 7.30, when Dr. E. Lewison will begin a series of lectures on physiology.

The election of the editorial staff for The Camosun, annual Victoria High School publication, took place on Thursday. Principal Harry Smith yesterday announced the following five grade 12 students as being successful: Grant Willis, division 1; Lorna Barker, division 1; Tom Sallaway, division 2; Patricia Crawford, division 4, and Ernest McMinn, division 4.

Dr. Anderson Tyres, examiner for the Board of Trinity College of Music, London, England, will arrive in Victoria on Friday next, accompanied by Mrs. Tyres. He will conduct examinations in practical subjects on Friday and Saturday, and on Saturday evening at 8.15 will give a complimentary pianoforte lecture-recital at the Beach Hotel, Oak Bay, to which all interested will be welcomed. Further particulars may be obtained from the local secretary, Mrs. W. A. Jameson.

The monthly meeting of the Burns Club will be held in the Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday evening at 8, when Alex McCloy will be the guest speaker, taking for his subject "Old Scottish Silver." The following artists will assist with the programme: Misses Gwen Dewar, Helen Finlayson, Jessie Pollock and Evelyn Watson in Highland dance numbers, Pipe Major Donald Cameron in bagpipe selections, and James Matheson and Harold Harmsworth in vocal numbers. W. B. Grant, president, will occupy the chair. Announcements with reference to the annual dinner will be made.

## ALEX LOCKLEY TO RUN AGAIN

Few Candidates Appear in Esquimalt; Newcomer to Council Field

One of the quietest elections in several years appears indicated in Esquimalt when electors go to the polls January 22. Check-ups so far indicate almost a dearth of candidates, especially in the council field.

Reeve Alexander Lockley announced this morning he would definitely seek re-election. To date no candidate has appeared to contest the re-election with him.

In the council field, of the three retiring councillors two have stated they will not seek re-election and one said this morning he was as yet uncertain. One new candidate has appeared so far.

Councillor Thomas Hadfield, who has served 15 years on various municipal bodies, including 11 years on the council, said this morning that under his present plans he would not run again. He considered his service to the municipality had been long enough and new men were needed, he said.

Councillor Philip S. Going stated his definite resolve not to seek re-election. Mr. Going, who has served six years on the council, gave the press of business his reason.

Councillor David A. Henry said he had not yet made up his mind.

## NEW CANDIDATE

A newcomer to the council field is R. G. Humphreys, 618 Grenville Avenue, who announced this morning he definitely would seek a seat. A member of the permanent force, he has spent 13 years in Esquimalt, and said: "My permanent home is here. I like the place. I take an interest in Esquimalt, and I consider it is my duty to try to help the municipality."

In the school board field the three retiring members, Reeve Lockley, Arthur Crane and Major A. A. Warder, are all considering running again. No other candidates have yet been reported.

The police commission is the only field in which there are indications of a contest as yet. G. H. Kinch, a commissioner in 1935 and 1936, said this morning he would run this year. The one retiring member of the board, Charles Halthwaite, said he had not yet reached a decision.

## STATEMENT OF REEVE

Reeve Lockley issued the following statement this morning in explanation of his seeking re-election:

"I feel that it is imperative that I should run again this year in view of the fact that we are in the midst of negotiations with Ottawa in regard to an annual grant in lieu of taxes from the federal government. There is no question in my mind that the very future and development of Esquimalt hinges on the success of this petition for financial relief."

"We have just completed a very successful year and have set a record for our municipality as far as finances are concerned, and we will finish our fiscal year with the largest surplus we ever had, but we must not lose sight of the fact that in recent years our annual estimates have not been sufficient to meet our requirements for a proficient administration service."

"The time has arrived when larger expenditures will have to be made on our roads and sidewalks and more permanent work done on them."

"Our diminished revenue in recent years has curtailed the expenditure on public works by more than 50 per cent of normal times and a continuance of this policy would, to my mind, be false economy."

"I believe that we have reached the limit of taxation and to continually raise taxes to place them to a position where most of our people have not the ability to pay."

"Our position is that there are two few people to bear the whole burden of the cost of our municipal administration, a difficulty that is brought about by the tremendous percentage of non-taxable property owned by the federal government in our municipality. Nevertheless, one is pleased to note the sympathetic consideration the government is giving to our position for relief and we are indeed fortunate to have the assistance of our federal member-elect, R. W. Mayhew, who is fully acquainted with every angle of our difficult situation."

"The very important question of transportation will have to be dealt with this year and although we will be influenced by the stand taken by the city of Victoria, we shall, however, have not only to guard against an increase in rates but to make provision for better facilities to those parts of our district that are not now receiving this service."

## OBITUARIES

### HUBERT HENRY WHITE

Funeral services for Hubert Henry White of 1033 Belmont Avenue will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 2, Rev. E. O. Robathan officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

### JAMES M. ANDERSON

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at McCall Bros. Funeral Home for James McCall Anderson. Rev. O. L. Jull conducted the services, during which the hymn, "Abide With Me," was sung. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery with the following acting as pallbearers: John Fyfe, James Vaio, W. Williams, J. Barr, J. Stirling and D. Melville.

### FRANK H. LE QUESNE

The remains of Frank Herbert Le Quesne of Langford, who passed away suddenly in Abbotsford on Friday, will be brought to Victoria to rest in McCall Bros. Funeral Home until Monday afternoon, when they will be conveyed to St. John's Church, Colwood, for funeral services at 2 o'clock. Rev. M. Y. Berburgh will officiate, and interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

### MICHAEL K. ALLEN

The funeral of Michael K. Allen was held this morning, the cortege leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company at 8.45 and proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Rev. Father Moreau celebrated mass at 9 o'clock. The pallbearers were: David Cooke, Albert Playfair, Harry Clark and Thos. Alexander. Interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery.

### EVELYN ALICE H. AVERILL

Word has been received of the death at Streatham, London, England, on December 8 of Mrs. Evelyn Alice Haines Averill, wife of A. S. Averill, of 1503 Rockland Avenue. Mrs. Averill left Victoria for England two years ago to accompany her son, John, when he went to attend school there. On receipt of her illness in the early part of the winter. Mr. Averill left for London and was with her at the end.

### ETHEL KORN

Mrs. Ethel Korn, aged 54 years, widow of B. B. Korn, passed away suddenly here yesterday. Born in Baltimore, Maryland, she came to Victoria five months ago and had resided with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rookes, 1034 Pakington Street. She is survived by one brother, Edwin Green, Baltimore, Md. The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary Ltd. and will be forwarded to Baltimore tomorrow afternoon, where they will be laid to rest in the family plot.

### JOHN H. BOSUSTOW

Many friends attended the funeral of John H. Bosustow, held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. A. de B. Owen conducted the service. The hymns, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Peace, Perfect Peace," were sung. The casket was surrounded by an abundance of beautiful flowers. The following were pallbearers: J. H. Fulton, H. Ballantyne, P. W. Mackintosh, J. H. Mansell, A. Godel and N. Oliver. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

### OAK BAY HALL PERMIT ISSUED

Papers for \$20,000 Worth of Building Issued During Week

Permits for construction work with a total value of more than \$20,000 were issued in Oak Bay during the last week. More than half of this sum, however, represents the municipality's new fire hall at the junction of Monterey Avenue and St. Ann Street.

The cost of the fire hall is listed at \$11,770, and it appears on the records as a five-room building with the address of 1703 Monterey Crescent.

Other permits issued during the week included one to A. W. B. Jones for a seven-room house at 2706 Topp Avenue, to cost \$4,000; to George F. and E. A. Libby for a \$2,400 four-room house at 2909 Foul Bay Road, and another to William E. Holmes for a five-room house at 942 Hampshire Road, costing \$2,200.

Permits for two small homes were issued this week in Saanich. There were four permits issued during the week with a total value of \$3,040. Gertrude and R. C. Smith, Sevenoaks, took out a permit for a four-room dwelling to be built on Davida Street at a cost of \$1,200, and P. V. Bugslag were granted a permit to build a four-room house on Obed Avenue, at a cost of \$1,500.

### R. W. MAYHEW, M.P. ELECT FOR VICTORIA

Mr. Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria, who is in the Jubilee Hospital, was reported progressing favorably today.



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## WILL REVIEW EAST CONFLICT

Douglas Scott to Address Gyro Club on Monday on Sino-Jap Situation

Douglas Scott, for 16 years a resident of Hongkong, will discuss the current Far Eastern situation in a talk to be given the Gyro Club members at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday. His subject will be "China in the News" and he is expected to discuss some interesting phases of the conflict from his personal observations.

Boys and girls who took part in the Rotary Club seed-growing contest, will receive their respective awards at the club's luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Thursday. H. O. English of the Victoria High School faculty will be the guest speaker. The feature trophies to be awarded will be the Rotary and Mrs. R. P. Butchart cups. In addition there will be cash awards of \$10, \$7 and \$5 to first, second and third and all others who gained more than 70 per cent will receive \$1.

W. M. Halliday, former Indian agent at Alert Bay, will be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Tuesday. His subject will be "Early Pioneering in British Columbia."

## Enjoy Holiday In Midwinter

Cleveland Couple Like Visit to Victoria Best in Winter Months

The first tourists of 1938 registered at the Empress Hotel this morning.

They were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powers of Cleveland and Mrs. Powers' sister, Miss M. E. Tobin of Portland, editor of the home-maker's department of The Portland Journal.

They were here two years ago in midwinter and so impressed were they that they decided to come again. They will week-end here and expect to leave for home on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cairns of North Battleford are other mid-winter visitors to the Empress at present.

Mrs. James Ormiston of Denman Island, who spends a month each winter in Victoria, arrived at the Empress today and will remain until mid-February.

The party of Hudson's Bay Company officials which has been meeting here all week, finished its deliberations this morning and will leave tomorrow for Winnipeg and other prairie points.

G. W. Allan of Winnipeg, who headed the delegation, left yesterday for Toronto.

W. M. Neal, vice-president in charge of Canadian Pacific western lines, and Mrs. Neal will remain over the week-end before leaving for their home in Winnipeg.

A number of United States people arrived at the hotel this morning to join Ss. Empress of Asia, sailing late this afternoon for the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Tremblaine Dickson of Edmonton, who have been here some months, left yesterday afternoon for southern California and will continue across the continent to Florida before returning here in the late spring.

Plans are going ahead at the Empress for the annual mid-winter golf tournament and garden week, which has become such an outstanding feature of the spring season in Victoria, and attracts garden lovers from many Pacific coast and prairie points.

## Honor Memory of Goulding Wilson

At a meeting of the directors of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, held yesterday, the board stood in silent tribute to the memory of the late H. Goulding Wilson. The following resolution was moved by W. B. Lanigan, seconded by Chas. Williams: "That in the passing of H. Goulding Wilson this board has met with a great loss. Not only was Mr. Wilson a personal friend of every director on the board, but a tower of strength to this institution. Mr. Wilson was one of the founders of the Solarium, and was always well known for his good judgment. He was a good citizen, a generous subscriber, a staunch friend, and one whose practical helpfulness will be greatly missed. The sincere sympathy of the board is extended to his family."

Howard Edwards, vice-president of the club for the last two years, was last night elected president of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club at its annual meeting. Alec Craigmyle, popular instructor, was named vice-president in his place.

Maurice Pickering and Abner Garland were re-elected by acclamation secretary and treasurer respectively. Ted Wilson was chosen second vice-president.

Harvey Dobson, president for three years, declined nomination. The election was followed by the installation of officers and the new executive took over. In the absence of Mr. Edwards, Mr. Craigmyle took the chair.

The report presented on the club's activities for the year showed all the major enterprises of the club had been successful. The annual dance, cruise, picnic and banquet were reported to have been the best on record.

Highlight of the meetings of the year was the lecture by T. G. Jaycocks, staff photographer of The Toronto Saturday Night. The treasurer's statement showed over \$200 had passed through the treasury in the last year.

One of the features of the club's agenda for the coming season will be illustrated lectures to be given at two-month intervals. They will be open to members of all camera clubs in Victoria. The first lecture will take place next Friday. Beginners' courses in amateur photography will commence January 18 and will be open to the public at a slight nominal fee. The courses will cover a period of four months.

Following the meeting the executive adjourned to discuss plans for the year.

## Expect Judgments When Court Opens

Decisions on some of eight reserved judgments are expected to be handed down at the opening session of the Court of Appeal here Tuesday morning.

Eight judgments were held over from the preceding sitting of the court in Vancouver. They include the cases covering Rex vs. Macchione, Rex vs. Sam Chow, Burns vs. Burns, McDermaid vs. Burns, Canadian Bank of Commerce vs. Yorkshire and Canadian Trust Company, Field vs. David Spencer Limited, Mann vs. American Automobile Insurance Company and Northwest Terminals vs. Westminster Trust Company et al.

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## Overnight Entries For New Orleans

First race—Six furlongs: Leader 103, Porcella 98, Pukeaway 98, Calculator 101, Yule Star 102, Virginia J. 112, Edie Midget 103, Buster Boy 109.

Second race—Six furlongs: Tronson 104, Brain Trust 110, Royal Broom 102, My Tommie 107, Bare Back 110, Inconce 109, Skipper 106, 107, Rip Van Winkle 105, Pish Tush 108, Epernay 110, Allegory 103, Tashman 113, Jerry B. 103, Computer 105, Lady Brit 108, Terrier 109, Brider's Delight 110.

Third race—Six furlongs: Elvair 111, Equanimity 110, Zanny 109, Medea Doss 107, Dressed 106, Uncle Mitch 111, Thoreau 108, Anna V. L. 107, Palatine Belle 106, Silver Tiding 111, Leading Bet 111, Polly Barcroft 111, Aurazene 111, Joe Jay 111, Bright Don 116, Wax 111, Between Belle 106, Barney Allis 111, Sugar Jar 116.

Fourth race—Two furlongs: Calakta 111, Espania 111, Wakita 111, Will Today 114, Chicle T. 111, Gay Gadabout 111, Ford Feathers 111, Grand Siger 114, Pegs' Son 114, Nellie May Bane 111, Cona Dara 111, Blanche 111, Wilhelmina 111, Vira Voice 114, Emma H. 111, Cynical 111, Dr. Betty 111, Hopalong Donna 111.

Fifth race—Mile and 70 yards: Chieken Lady 103, Livanna 103, Prince Alex 108, Mr. Scott 108, Jim Cornell 113, Princess Four 106, Trouperette 103, Colation 106, Which Bled 103, Vintage 108, Neil Jay 113, Gold King 108, Northumbria 107, World Traveller 113, Ruckie 114, Charming Six 111, Albert D. 114, Coburn 112, Brilliant Miss 104, Batrapal 107.

Sixth race—Mile and 70 yards: Flying Watch 105, Jansen 110, Navanod 110, Hunsford 105, Eastport 108, Lady Montmore 112, Choniam 105, Caravel 106, Lady Federal 103.

Seventh race—Mile and one-eighth: Popo Deck 109, Zanny 109, Medea Doss 107, Pargo 109, Wippy 104, Chatterly 116, Bay 109, Golden Pigeon 109, Kit and Ron 109, Sweet Tokalee 108, Northumbria 107, World Traveller 113, Ruckie 114, Charming Six 111, Albert D. 114, Coburn 112, Brilliant Miss 104, Batrapal 107.

## Bonus Protest By Ratepayers

A resolution protesting payment by the City Council of \$1,200 to both the city comptroller and city solicitor for their debt refunding work was passed by the Victoria Ratepayers' Association executive at its meeting in the City Hall last night.

Members were of the opinion that the regular monthly pay cheque was sufficient remuneration for their services.

Another matter dealt with was the proposed fishermen's wharf scheme.

A committee will meet shortly to elect a new president caused by the resignation of Alderman Burges J. Gadsden.

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Ford A roadster, 1940. Star sport roadster.  
Completely overhauled. 1935. Chevrolet  
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**HOUSES TO LET—2514 SHILBOURNE,**  
8 rooms, 1200, 756 Rodrick St. 8025-2  
8025-2

**HOUSES TO LET—2514 SHILBOURNE,**  
8 rooms, 1200, 756 Rodrick St. 8025-2  
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**RE-DECORATED BUNGALOW, 8 ROOMS,**  
large, reasonable. Apply 8025-2  
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**46 WANTED TO RENT**  
**MODERN HOME RENT OR LEASE SIX**  
or more rooms, good location. 8025-2  
8025-2

**Real Estate**  
**48 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**HIGH PART OF GORGE**  
Substantial five-room bungalow, with  
attractive garden, five rooms, 1200,  
by day labor. Full cement basement. Hot  
water, furnace, separate garage. FOUR LOTS.  
Over a dozen good fruit trees. 8025-2  
8025-2

**QUADRA DISTRICT—Brand new studio**  
bungalow; four rooms; large living-room  
with fireplace; fine large cabinet kitchen;  
tiled, sink, hot and cold water, 8025-2  
8025-2

**THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT**  
AGENCY LTD. 8025-2

**WHILE IT IS VACANT**  
We would like to show you this semi-  
bungalow of seven rooms, right near the  
High School. 8025-2

**1202 Government St. Phone 84136, 82130**

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
**FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY**  
available for mortgage loans, any  
amount; current rate of interest. 8025-2  
8025-2

**MONEY TO LOAN—\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500,**  
\$2,000 or larger amounts at 6% in-  
terest; improved property only. H. G.  
Daly & Co. Ltd., 84 View St. 8025-1-6

**WEAD THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE**  
Daily Times! Learn how to take ad-  
vertising to the next level. You can afford  
things you need and want. You cannot  
afford to overlook the opportunities Times

**HIGH GORGE DISTRICT**  
**SAANICH**  
(A SPOTLESS BUNGALOW HOME)  
Comprising four rooms and bathroom,  
also entrance hall, central hall and  
breakfast room, laundry room, tile sink  
and other special built-in features in  
kitchen, fireplace in living-room, light  
polished floors throughout, blinds, ino-  
cuous, electric fixtures, garage, etc.  
Clear title; low taxes (and a good buy).  
ONLY \$1,995—TERMS  
Reasonable Terms Arranged  
For Inspection "See Ray" Care of  
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.  
110 Union Bldg., 412 View St. G 4401

**JAMES BAY**  
**COTTAGE**  
3 good-sized rooms, 3-piece bathroom  
and pantry, in good repair. Convenient  
to carline and walking distance to  
shopping district.  
Price. \$1,000  
On monthly terms if required.  
Taxes \$45.00

**P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.**  
1111 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

**FOR SALE**  
**1126 MCCLURE ST.**  
Well-built and attractive 7-room resi-  
dence (3 bedrooms), big central hall,  
ment, furnace, set washbasin, gas, etc.  
Large lot with ornamental and fruit  
trees. Nectar now and we have keys.

**LOOK!**  
To make room for new cars we  
are selling all

**New 1937 Singers**  
**at \$695**  
**Revercomb Motors**  
925 YATES G 6221

**Fred Smith & Co.**  
AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS  
1121 Blanshard St., Cor. View

**AUCTION SALE**  
**MONDAY, at 1.30 p.m.**  
Large Selection of Household  
Furniture and Effects

**SALE DAYS**  
Monday and Thursday at 1.30 p.m.  
Saturday, Furniture, etc.,  
10.30 a.m.

**FRED SMITH & CO.**  
AUCTIONEERS G 4913

**Maynard & Sons**  
AUCTIONEERS

**PRELIMINARY NOTICE**  
Instructed by Mrs. J. Masarati, we will  
sell at the residence, 410 GOVERN-  
MENT STREET, on

**TUESDAY, 1.30**  
All Her Very Select  
**Furniture and Effects**

**SITTING ROOM—A very fine Broad-**  
wood English, Cottage Piano and  
Beuch, splendid three-piece Chester-  
field, Suite, a very fine Victorian  
Grandfather Clock with Westminster  
and Whittington Chimes and Moon  
Face, console model Electric Radio,  
large size Orthophonic Gramophone  
and Records, 4 Pickwick Sporting  
Prints, very fine Carved Screen, 2 Wal-  
nut End Tables, Mahogany Occasional  
Table, Standard Lamp, very fine  
Bronze Electric Ornamental Lamp,  
set of 4 Electric Wall Pictures, 3  
Plated Champagne Coolers, large Cut  
Glass Vase and other Cut Glass Pieces,  
very good Carpet, Curtains, etc.

**DINING ROOM—Splendid Walnut**  
Dining-room Suite, Mahogany Briar-  
brae Cabinet, very pretty Cut Glass  
Table Lamp, also Colored Glass Table  
Lamp; Mahogany Medicine Chest,  
large assortment of Platedware and  
Cutlery, Cut Glass, Ornaments, Dishes  
and Glassware, set of 4 David Copper-  
field Prints, Axminster Carpet and  
Curtains.

**BEDROOM—Very pretty Walnut**  
Bed-room Suite, Gent's Leather Club Bag  
with Silver-mounted Accessories, 3  
Dresser and 1 Bed Lamps, Axminster  
Carpet, Curtains, Chairs and Tables,  
also Hall Rug.

**KITCHEN—Set of 6 very good Bent-**  
wood Cane-seat chairs, seven-drawer  
Drophead Sinker, Sewing Machine,  
Butler's Tray and Stand, 2 Oak Chairs,  
Kitchen Tables, Dishes, Glassware,  
set Golf Clubs, Kitchenware, Carpet,  
etc.

This nice clean furniture will be on  
view Monday afternoon and morning  
of sale day.

**MAYNARD & SONS**  
Auctioneers G 5921

**TENDERS**  
Tenders for the construction of a  
brick chimney at the Keating School are  
called for. Tenders are to be sealed  
marked "Tender for Chimney" and de-  
livered not later than 12 o'clock noon,  
Wednesday, January 12. Lowest or any  
tender not necessarily accepted. Specifica-  
tions to be seen at the School Board  
office, Royal Oak.

**ROBERT BRYDON, Secretary.**

## Babson Sees Chemical Boom

Picks It as Industry For 1938 For Expansion, Plus Stability

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Florida—The chemical business is my nomination for the "Industry of 1938."

Each January I like to select an industry which will be a leader during the new year. In 1936, building had my vote. Last year I picked aviation. Now, for the year 1938, my choice is chemicals. Its research progress, its all-inclusive diversification, its conservative management, and its protection against war, inflation, politics and labor qualify it for such a nomination.

The making of this selection is not based primarily on the market performance of stocks representing companies in the industry. My choice is based on much more fundamental reasons. Moreover, the nomination of the chemical industry is not any sudden discovery by me of the tremendous part it is playing in our modern age. It is simply

**CHEMICALS MEAN DIVERSIFICATION**  
Our current civilization can truly be called a "chemical age." Every large industry is a growing customer of the chemical makers. Their sales swing up faster whenever there is an upward surge of general business. Moreover, their volume does not suffer as drastically during recessions. Wool made from milk, roads from cotton, cloth from glass, paint from soybeans, cosmetics from oats, vegetables in tanks are a few of the new products of the chemical industry. The short-term stability and the long-term growth of the chemical industry are well-protected against disasters. This is a fourth reason why the industry and its securities are so popular with me.

Of course, for these four reasons chemical stocks usually sell high in relation to their earnings. Investors are willing to pay a much bigger price for chemical shares. Moving picture stocks sell at about eight times annual earnings per share, oils at 12 times profits; while chemicals are customarily priced at 20 to 30 times earnings. With the outlook for better business later in 1938, the chemical industry will be a real leader. Stocks of established concerns in this "Industry of 1938" should be included in every investor's list to provide balance, stability and long-term appreciation.

Chemistry is the "father of all industries." That is another reason why I am so enthusiastic about this group. Writers have played up the future wonders mentioned above to the neglect of the industry's everyday business. A new plastic or a novel synthetic for rubber or leather puts romance into the industry. But these are long-range developments. Even without this further progress, chemists already have built up a vast backlog of "bread-and-butter" demand for industrial essentials. Caustic soda and soda ash are indispensable raw materials in the soap, rayon, paper, textile, glass, petroleum and other industries.

**EVERY INDUSTRY A CUSTOMER**  
Every branch of the steel and metal industries would be handicapped without a plentiful supply of the oxy-acetylene gases used for cutting and welding. Important consumers in this field include the automobile, railroad, construction, and machine tool companies. Even if further competition is offered by electric welding, the acetylene method is constantly working out new applications. Coal and copper mining require great volumes of explosives.

Carbon black is necessary for making automobile tires. New construction and home improvement should boost the demand for paints and lacquers. Medical requirements maintain a steady outlet for medical chemicals. Plastics are finding their way into automobile, building and various other fields. General business activity requires commercial alcohol as its standard solvent. Even the food and grocery trades are calling upon the chemists. It is truly the universal industry. This is the second reason for my enthusiasm.

Not only today's prosaic needs, but tomorrow's irresistible de-

mands are crowding business to ward this growing industry. Un-  
ruly labor, cumbersome overhead charges, sharper competition, necessity for speed, quicker style changes—all are aiding the chemists. Perhaps the most important of these factors today is the urge on the part of many employers to make their business "labor-proof." Most people do not think of it in this way, but the chemical industry sells more "labor-saving machinery" in the form of new processes every year than the machinery-makers themselves!

Unlike mechanical methods, chemical processes give you more product without much more labor. Chemicals never sit down. Throughout the industry labor costs represent only 20 per cent of the value added to the product by manufacturing as compared, for instance, with 50 per cent in textiles. It is winning bigger volume through lower prices made possible by greater efficiency. Late 1936 was the first time since 1923 that chemical prices had been boosted. The current slump has started prices down again and the outlook is consequently better. Moreover, the industry is too complex and riddle to be an easy stick-up for politicians. This "labor-proof" and "politics-proof" feature is a third reason for my enthusiasm.

**HEDGES AGAINST INFLATION AND WAR**  
Furthermore, the industry is fortified by two more hedges in addition to those already mentioned. First, if the smoldering fires of inflation blaze again, the industry should be among the best of havens for capital. Second, I see no probability of a general European war in 1938. However, with world conditions as unsettled as they are, a "war-proof" industry naturally is popular. Certainly, the chemical makers would be running full-blast during a war period. Hence, while the business seems to be in a position to benefit from good news, it is also well-protected against disasters. This is a fourth reason why the industry and its securities are so popular with me.

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## Meet Company Officials Again

City Council to Confer With B.C. Electric Heads Late This Month

W. G. Murrin, president of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, and A. T. Goward, vice-president and local manager, will be invited by the B.C. Electric franchise committee of the City Council to attend a meeting of that committee on January 26, it was decided by the committee in session yesterday afternoon.

At a meeting held in November between the company officials and the committee it was agreed that the matters then discussed be considered independently and a date set for another meeting.

The company officials intimated at that time that they might have tentative plans ready for the next meeting.

In order to give Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt an opportunity to take part in considerations relative to power and transportation questions, the committee decided to ask-reeves of those municipalities to attend a meeting of the group on January 21.

In an effort to secure information on the transportation question, Mayor Fred Hume, New Westminster, will be asked to attend a meeting of the committee at his convenience. New Westminster recently switched from street cars to buses.

Letters will also be sent to Winnipeg, Spokane and Tacoma seeking information on their transportation and power and light systems.

No definite decision was reached by the committee on the appointment of an expert to advise the city on franchise issues, although the matter was discussed at length.

To determine the amount of money paid into the city by the B.C. Electric Company in taxes, license fees and other charges, the committee instructed heads of all civic departments concerned to make an accurate check and prepare an early report.

The whole council attended the meeting and Alderman Archie will preside.

**Amputations Leaders Named**  
Officers Elected at Association's Annual Meeting

At a meeting Thursday officers of the Amputations Association of the Great War were elected for the year as follows: President, H. Thirlwall; first vice-president, C. Ockenden; second vice-president, W. Humble; secretary-treasurer, A. Palmer.

Executive officers: G. Ockwell, H. Riches, J. Davey, W. Davies and E. Tucker.

It was decided that efforts be made to contact every war amputation case and blinded ex-service man in the district, and towards this purpose a special roll call dinner will be held at an early date when tickets for the war amputations and the blinded ex-service men will be free. All those so disabled are asked to get in touch with A. Palmer, 1638 Hollywood Crescent, as early as possible, when full information will be given.

**BRICK OWENS HAS RETIRED**  
American League Baseball Umpire Lays Aside Mask After 35 Years' Service

CHICAGO—Clarence (Brick) Owens, for 22 years an umpire in the American League, was placed on the voluntary retired list by President William Harridge yesterday because of poor physical condition.

Owens' retirement completes revision of the league's arbiter ranks for 1938. Like George Hildebrand, who retired in 1934, and William Dinneen, who officially laid aside his mask last month, Owens will receive a monthly "retirement" cheque from the league, Harridge said. This is a reported \$3,500 annually.

Although not yet 53, Owens has been an umpire in the major and minor leagues for 35 years.

After 14 busy years, during which he umpired in six leagues, Owens joined the American League staff in 1916. A burly, powerfully-built man, with a foggish figure, he has been a popular figure in the big leagues.

Owens acquired his nickname while umpiring in Pittsburgh, Kas., in 1903, when an enraged fan tossed a brick that hit him on the head.

## Oak Bay Chief

Edward Golder Clayards, for 12 years a member of the Victoria Fire Department, will take over his duties as Oak Bay's new fire chief on February 1. He was appointed by the municipal council on Thursday to head the new department at present being formed.

Goggin, veteran San Francisco pro, quit the 18 holes with a 65 scored on the par-71 Woodrow Wilson course, missing a one-foot putt on the 18th green to tie the course record of 64 hung up by Horton Smith one year ago.

Thomson turned in a spectacular 65 for the par-71 Woodrow Wilson course, missing a one-foot putt on the 18th green to tie the course record of 64 hung up by Horton Smith one year ago.

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The woman you will never forget...  
**COMMON, TAWDRY,  
MAGNIFICENT**

**STARTS  
MONDAY  
AT THE  
PLAZA**

# STELLA DALLAS

The story of an amazing woman. A woman who didn't know how to live—but who knew how to love so unselfishly that her name will never be forgotten! Superbly acted by Barbara Stanwyck and a fine supporting cast.

**SAMUEL GOLDWYN**

PRESENTS

**STELLA DALLAS**

**BARBARA STANWYCK**  
**JOHN BOLES - ANNE SHIRLEY**

AND

Alan Hale - Barbara O'Neil

COMING SOON

"THE HURRICANE"

LAST TIMES TODAY!

"Double Wedding" and "We Went to College"

PRICES  
This Engagement

12-1- 20c

1-5- 25c

5 On 35c

## Defences Added As Funds Allow

**Mackenzie Says Canada  
Strengthening Borders  
Quickly as Possible**

OTTAWA (CP) — Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, who returned here Friday from a southern holiday, said Canada was strengthening its defences "as rapidly as our financial resources will permit."

Mr. Mackenzie declined to comment on reports the United States considered weakness of Canadian defences a menace to U.S. security.

The minister merely said defence estimates had not yet been considered by the cabinet, when asked if this year's estimates would equal the \$38,000,000 of last year.

### Called Defenceless

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada is the most defenceless country in the world and that is nothing to brag about, in the opinion of Capt. W. T. Murchie, M.C., Toronto, president of the Ontario command of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada. He complains the federal government rejected a scheme for universal training as submitted by the Ontario command.

Attending the annual executive meeting of the Dominion command of the Army and Navy Veterans here Friday, he joined with other eastern delegates in an interview to ridicule suggestions of Canadian disunity.

"Canada is just one big family and a loving family, too, if trouble makers would leave the relatives alone," said Capt. Murchie, and nods of agreement came from E. D. Kingsland, chief magistrate of Magog, Que., and George H. Garlock, Ottawa, Dominion director for Ontario of the association. Politicians said such dreadful things, they agreed the general harmony of the country was not understood.

Birds that rear two broods of young during the season have two song periods.

## Coming to Plaza



Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas," opening at Plaza Theatre Monday.

### CARIBOO BONUS

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) — Employees at the Cariboo, Gold Quartz Company at Wells, B.C., 35 miles east of here in the Cariboo district, were notified Friday they would receive a bonus of 1½ per cent of their earnings.

## Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"Double Wedding," starring Myrna Loy.

CAPITOL—"Tovarich," with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer.

COLUMBIA—"Rustlers' Valley," with William Boyd.

DOMINION—Lewis Stone in "You're Only Young Once."

OAK BAY—Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."

PLAZA—Charles Butterworth in "We Went to College."

## Montreal Man's Home Raided

**Police Seize Newspapers  
From Iron and Tin  
Workers' Leader**

MONTREAL (CP) — Col. P. A. Pluz, head of the Quebec provincial police, said Friday a police raid had been staged on the home of Lucien Dufour, Montreal president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, under the province's year-old anti-communist law.

The police chief declared copies of newspapers had been seized at the Dufour home on Rozelle Street in the Wednesday raid. He did not disclose the names of the seized publications.

Earlier Friday it was revealed headquarters here of the Canadian Labor Circle had been raided last week-end on a warrant taken out under the new "padlock law" and 800 books taken away. Officials of the circle, who described it as "the largest non-political Jewish organization in Canada," declared the books were Hebrew classics.

No arrests were made, nor were any of the raided premises locked up, as had been done in earlier raids under Premier Maurice Duplessis's new law. The enactment provides penalties for the distribution or possession of communistic literature and for the padlocking of places where such literature is found.

## At Atlas



Myrna Loy, who is starring with William Powell in "Double Wedding," now showing at the Atlas Theatre.

### AID FOR REFUGEES

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Red Cross Society and Canadian religious bodies soon will appeal for assistance to war sufferers in China, said Norman Somerville, K.C., chairman of the Canadian society's central council, Friday.

## Elks Club Installs New Officers

P. C. Payne was installed as exalted ruler of Victoria Lodge No. 2, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at the annual ceremony held on Thursday evening. Darrell Spence acted as installing officer, assisted by Bob Malcolm. Visiting members were present from Duncan, Nanaimo and Vancouver.

The slate of new officers follows: Exalted ruler, P. C. Payne; leading knight, P. Fitzsimmons; local knight, E. Edwards; lecturing knight, G. Yoxall; chaplain, E. Jones; esquire, W. Erickson; inner guard, A. Alexander; tiler, E. Cassidy; trustee, Dr. J. E. Gee; and secretary, P. A. Raymond.

Following the installation a banquet was held, at which Al Davis, Nanaimo, performed the 11 o'clock ceremony.

Rice planters in the south are aided by wild ducks that eat crayfish and "volunteer rice," because the crayfish injure dikes and levees, and the volunteer rice produces a red rice injurious to the real crop.

## "TOVARICH" IS CAPITOL SHOW

Claudette Colbert and C. Boyer in Starring Roles

Sign painters at the film studios are likeable fellows, intelligent, too, and they would rather split their last dollar than an infinitesimal. Fifty million Frenchman can howl their heads off, but the sign painter's work is as good as his bond when the spelling on the job at hand is in English. When the script calls for French, however, the painter is as likely to spell trouble as anything else.

The trouble most recently was for Bernard Deroux, technical adviser for "Tovarich," now at the Capitol, which Anatole Litvak made for Warner Bros., with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer in the starring roles.

One of Deroux's jobs was to see that no liberties were taken with French grammar or spelling. On one big Paris setting, a street scene with shop windows, store names, posters and what not, the expert spotted five mistakes in grammar and six misspellings.

Literacy, of course, is only one reason for the employment of technical experts. Critical fans all over the world seem to have no greater pleasure than taking pen in hand to send letters to studio heads reporting trifling mistakes in films.

## "The Bride Wore Red" at Atlas

Billie Burke as the contessa who wears a monocle, and Reginald Owen as her pompous husband, a retired admiral, who falls in love with every attractive girl he meets, form Hollywood's latest comedy team to be seen together for the first time in "The Bride Wore Red," starring Joan Crawford, with Franchot Tone and Robert Young, at the Atlas Theatre Monday.

"The Bride Wore Red" was adapted to the screen from Ferenc Molnar's stage success, "The Girl from Trieste." Dorothy Arzner directed and Joseph Mankiewicz was the producer.

## "Stella Dallas" On Plaza Bill

"Stella Dallas," which is booked for showing at the Plaza Theatre on Monday, is the first production in the new big hit schedule of eight pictures which Samuel Goldwyn has planned for the 1937-38 season.

That this will be one of the outstanding pictures of the current season is evidenced from advance reports which hail it as one of the most poignantly dramatic stories ever to be screened. It is from the famous novel by Olive Higgins Prouty.

Barbara Stanwyck in the title role registers one of the greatest triumphs in her career. John Boles heads the distinguished supporting cast.

### COLUMBIA THEATRE

A crooked bank official and a band of rustlers provide "Hop-along Cassidy," with plenty of work in the latest of the Clarence E. Mulford's action stories, "Rustlers' Valley," which is now at the Columbia Theatre. William Boyd plays the "Cassidy" role with George Hayes and Russell Hayden as his saddle-mates, "Windy" and "Lucky." Muriel Evans, Stephen Morris and John Beach also portray important roles.

## Canada Shares in British Fair

**Exhibitors and Buyers Will  
be at London and Birmingham  
Events**

LONDON (AP) — A shop counter of British goods, 26 miles long, will be displayed at the London and Birmingham sections of the forthcoming British Industries Fair, February 21 to March 4.

Total area occupied by the exhibits will be 845,000 square feet, well in excess of the 1937 record. Eight and three-quarter tons of catalogues of the fair in nine languages are now on their way to 65 countries.

A new idea in London this year will be cards on many stands announcing the various languages spoken by exhibitors.

Canada will be well represented at the fair by exhibitors and buyers. In fact the Dominion holds first place among Empire buyers' representations. A Canadian official and commercial exhibit will be organized by the Canadian Government exhibition commission in the Empire section of the fair located on the ground floor of the Earl's Court Building.

A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

★ STARTS TODAY ★

(SATURDAY) FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

HERE... After Years on the Stage!

THE MOST FAMOUS

COMEDY OF ALL TIME!

**"TOVARICH"**

WITH

CLAUDETTE

COLBERT

CHARLES BOYER

Basil Rathbone

Anita Louise

Glorious

Entertainment

Sparkling

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EXTRA!

Cartoon in Color

"THE WOODS ARE FULL OF CUCKOOS"

Color Tour Adventure

"MYSTERIOUS CRYSTAL"

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STARS IN ONE

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JOAN CRAWFORD

FRANCHOT TONE

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SHOWING TODAY AND MONDAY ONLY

A FILM BLAST OF TRUTH

The Only Complete Uncensored Pictures of the Attack

That Shocked the World!

BOMBING

OF THE U.S.

PANAY

Heroically Filmed in

Detail Board Ship at

Time of Bombing by

Norman Alley

Vividly Described by

GRAHAM McNAMEE

At 1.22, 3.41, 6.06, 8.12, 10.36

DOMINION

Children 10c

OAK BAY 15c

LAST TIMES TODAY

"SLIM"

PAT O'BRIEN • HENRY FONDA • MARGARET LINDSAY • STUART ERWIN

"EASY LIVING"

JEAN ARTHUR • EDWARD ARNOLD

COLOR CARTOON "ACROBATIC STARTER"

TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.

OAK BAY THEATRE

One of the most elaborate and

complicated sets ever built for

a motion picture is the sub-

station setting for Warner Bros.

"Slim," starring Pat O'Brien,

Henry Fonda, Margaret Lindsay

and Stuart Erwin.

One hundred and sixty tech-

nicians, in addition to the 70

members of the regular crew,

were required to operate at-

mosphere effects on the set, such

as dropping snow, creating strong

winds and manipulating the elec-

trical pyrotechnic display that

always features a sub-station

during damp weather.

"Slim," which was directed by

Ray Enright, is now at the Oak

Bay Theatre.

DOMINION THEATRE

The Dominion is showing the

only complete pictures of the

Japanese attack on U.S.S. Panay.

These pictures were taken

aboard the doomed ship by

Cameraman Norman Alley, while

under fire. Every detail is

shown, the bombers' attack, the

sinking of the ship, the escape

of the survivors in the boats

under raking machine-gun fire.



EXTRA!  
Cartoon in Color  
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**SAFETY FIRST**  
LET US CHECK YOUR CAR FOR  
SAFETY'S SAKE  
Especially the  
Brakes, Tires, Horn, Windshield  
Cleaner, Lights  
**JAMESON MOTORS**  
LTD.  
740 Broughton St. Phone G 1161

## Planes Relieve Icebound Crews

**Men on Marooned Ice-  
breakers to Continue  
Observations**

MOSCOW (AP)—An aerial expedition was organized today to relieve the ice-bound crews of three Russian ice-breakers drifting in the Arctic north of the New Siberian Islands.

An unspecified number of planes, commanded by Vasily Molokoff, a veteran Soviet polar flier, were being provisioned to take food to the ships and to remove all except skeleton crews.

The ice-breakers, the Sadko, Malygin and Sedoff, caught in the winter ice-jam, have drifted about 250 miles north in the last 10 weeks. They now are in a region never before entered by steamship.

The skeleton crews will spend the rest of the winter aboard the ice-breakers, continuing scientific observations the expedition has been making.

## Spoken By Wireless

**January 7, 8 p.m.—Shipping:**  
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Orient for Victoria via Honolulu, 2,156 miles from Victoria, 7:30 a.m. Friday.  
NIAGARA, left Honolulu for Victoria, 7:30 a.m. Friday.  
KASTOR, Vancouver for Portland, Ore., passed Race Point, 3 p.m. Friday.  
TACARARA, left Vancouver for Victoria, 7:30 a.m. Friday.  
EMPEROR OF CANADA, San Pedro for Vancouver, 7:30 a.m. Friday.  
January 8, 12 noon—Weather:  
Esquimaux—Misty; rain; S.E. moderate; 30 to 45; moderate swell.  
Pachena—Overcast; E. light; 30 to 42; moderate swell.  
Switzerland—Misty; N.E. light; 30 to 32; light westerly swell.  
Cape Lazo—Overcast; calm; 30 to 35; sea smooth.

## Deep-sea Shipping

**TO ARRIVE**  
LOCHMONAR, Rotterdam and London, January 7.  
HIYE MARU, Kobe, Yokohama (Vancouver), January 10.  
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Manila, Hongkong, Kobe, Yokohama, San Francisco, January 10.  
PACIFIC SHIPPER, Manchester, January 10.  
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Manila, Hongkong, Yokohama, Honolulu, January 12.  
NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Honolulu, January 13.  
IKION, Daien, Hongkong, Kobe, Yokohama, January 13.  
SALACIA, Glasgow, January 19.  
PRESIDENT GRANT, Manila, Hongkong, Kobe, Yokohama, January 19.  
BRECHTDTK, Rotterdam, London, January 21.  
GREGALIA, Glasgow, January 30.  
AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Honolulu, January 31.  
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, February 12.

**TO SAIL**  
EMPEROR OF ASIA, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, January 8.  
HIKAWA MARU, Vancouver, Yokohama, Kobe, January 10.  
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Yokohama, Kobe, Manila, January 13.  
NIAGARA, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney, January 13.  
HIYE MARU (Vancouver), Yokohama, Kobe, January 21.  
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, January 22.  
PRESIDENT GRANT, Yokohama, Kobe, Manila, January 23.  
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Yokohama, Kobe, Naurasak, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, February 13.

An African cheetah—animal of the cat family—recently won a race from two greyhounds.

**MODERN**

AS STREAMLINING!  
are N.Y.K. ships, in design, equipment and appointment. Yet the service is built on the age-old promise that the passenger is an honored guest.

To the Orient... to South America... to Europe... around the world.

**NYK LINE**  
JAPAN MAIL

Consult any railway or steamship agent, or Great Northern Railway, Agents—616 Government St.

**Rupture Troubles Ended**

Two kinds of ants new to science have been discovered in the Great Smoky Mountains by a Tennessee scientist.

Even smaller towns of Britain had theatres in the time of the Roman conquest, so archaeologists have learned.

## Record Freight Shipped North

Transport High Reached  
Last Year in Northwest  
Territories

OTTAWA (CP).—Transportation activity in the Northwest Territories reached a new high in 1937 when the four principal transportation companies, using steam and Diesel-powered boats, carried 23,000 tons of freight from and to Waterways, Alta., at the end of steel, the Federal Department of Mines and Resources reported today.

In addition, two main airway companies handled 600 tons of freight and supplies, and due to increased mining activity the transportation companies are looking forward to an even heavier movement in 1938.

The report stated an important addition to transportation facilities of the northwest during the last year was launching of the Diesel-powered steel boats, Radium Queen and Radium King, on the Mackenzie River route. The tugs were built at Sorel, Que., and moved to the north in sections by rail. At Waterways and Fort Smith they were re-assembled.

Another noteworthy development, the report said, was construction of an 8½-mile pipeline with storage tanks to overcome navigation difficulties at St. Charles Rapids on Great Bear River.

A fleet of tanker barges was constructed at Fort Smith to aid movement of oil between wells 50 miles below Fort Norman and the consuming points. Oil during summer months now moves on a regular schedule in the northwest.

The report said completion of a winter tractor road from Yellowknife Bay to the Gordon Lake area speeded up movement of heavy freight. Freight and supplies are re-shipped 75 miles by tractor at much cheaper rates than aerial transportation.

The airline continued to play an important role in northern development, the report said, with number of planes in service in the northwest last year varying from 16 to 20. Indications are this number will increase this year.

The skeleton crews will spend the rest of the winter aboard the ice-breakers, continuing scientific observations the expedition has been making.

## MAILS BRITISH

Close, 4 p.m., January 9, St. Europa via New York.  
Close, 1:10 p.m., January 10, St. Duchess of York.  
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by the over-ocean line, mail may be posted three days later than the dates indicated.

**WEST INDIES GENERALLY**  
Close, 1:10 p.m., January 7.  
**JAMAICA**  
Close, 1:10 p.m., January 7 and 10.

## HONOLULU

Close, 11:15 p.m., January 8, 11, 12, 15, 22, 29, 31, February 5, 6, 9, 12, 19, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, March 6, 13, 20, 27, 34, 31, April 7, 14, 21, 28, 29, 30, May 6, 13, 20, 27, 34, 31, June 6, 13, 20, 27, 34, 31, July 6, 13, 20, 27, 34, 31, August 6, 13, 20, 27, 34, 31, September 6, 13, 20, 27, 34, 31, October 6, 13, 20, 27, 34, 31, November 6, 13, 20, 27, 34, 31, December 6, 13, 20, 27, 34, 31.

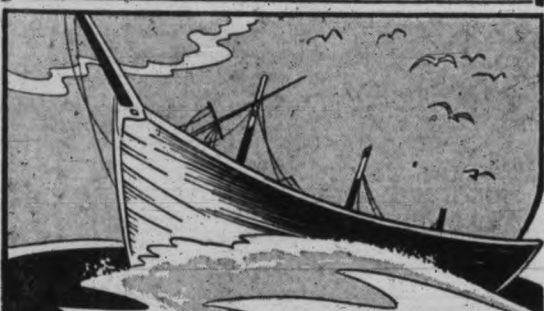
## CHINA AND JAPAN

Close, 4 p.m., January 1, President Jefferson, Yokohama, January 15, Hongkong, January 18, Shanghai, January 21, Hongkong, January 24, Yokohama, January 27, Hongkong, January 30, Yokohama, January 31, Hongkong, February 3, Yokohama, February 6, Hongkong, February 9, Yokohama, February 12, Hongkong, February 15, Yokohama, February 18, Hongkong, February 21, Yokohama, February 24, Hongkong, February 27, Yokohama, February 30, Hongkong, March 3, Yokohama, March 6, Hongkong, March 9, Yokohama, March 12, Hongkong, March 15, Yokohama, March 18, Hongkong, March 21, Yokohama, March 24, Hongkong, March 27, Yokohama, March 30, Hongkong, April 3, Yokohama, April 6, Hongkong, April 9, Yokohama, April 12, Hongkong, April 15, Yokohama, April 18, Hongkong, April 21, Yokohama, April 24, Hongkong, April 27, Yokohama, April 30, Hongkong, May 3, Yokohama, May 6, Hongkong, May 9, Yokohama, May 12, Hongkong, May 15, Yokohama, May 18, Hongkong, May 21, Yokohama, May 24, Hongkong, May 27, Yokohama, May 30, 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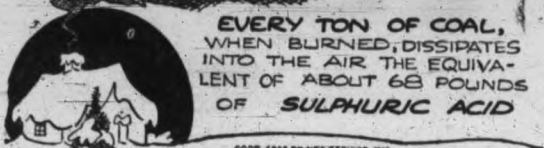


# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

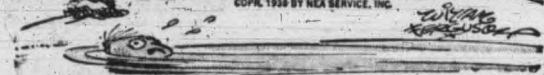
By William Ferguson



THE SCHOONER, "FANNIE E. WOLSTON," ABANDONED IN 1891, STILL WAS AFLOAT IN 1894, AND HAD DRIFTED OVER 7,000 MILES OF THE ATLANTIC OCEAN.



EVERY TON OF COAL, WHEN BURNED, DISSIPATES INTO THE AIR THE EQUIVALENT OF ABOUT 68 POUNDS OF SULPHURIC ACID.



RED SQUIRRELS SWIM ACROSS THE WIDEST POINT OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

Derelicts, ships abandoned at sea, form a constant hazard to water travel. Every year, dozens of these wanderers are destroyed, but their numbers do not seem to decrease. Unlike icebergs, which follow a more or less charted course, abandoned ships are likely to appear anywhere on the ocean.



THE MOTMOT, OF BRAZIL, IS THE ONLY BIRD THAT SHAVES! IT CAREFULLY PARES OFF THE WEBS OF THE TWO LONG TAIL FEATHERS LEAVING THEM PADDLE SHAPED.

EARLY RAILROAD LOCOMOTIVES CARRIED STACKS OF BALED HAY TO PROTECT THE PASSENGERS IN CASE THE BOILER EXPLODED!



No one knows why the motmot shaves the barbs from the two long tail feathers. It is bred in him to do so. A young motmot, reared entirely apart from his kind, adopts the habit upon maturity.



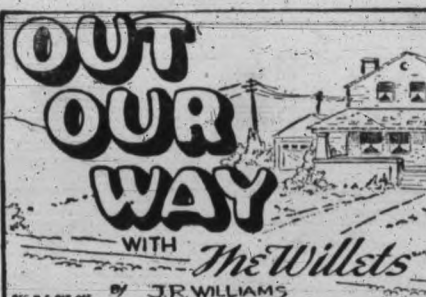
MALE KANGAROOS CONTINUE TO GROW UNTIL THEY DIE.

EUROPE REVELED IN AMERICAN TOBACCO MORE THAN 125 YEARS BEFORE IT RECOGNIZED THE VALUE OF AMERICAN POTATOES.

IF THE PLANET JUPITER WERE REDUCED TO THE SIZE OF AN ORANGE, THE EARTH, REDUCED TO THE SAME SCALE, WOULD BE THE SIZE OF A PEA.



Jupiter is the largest of the planets, with a diameter of 86,720 miles, which is about 11 times that of the earth. For every square mile of surface on our own earth, Jupiter has 120 square miles.



## THE COMIC ZOO

LET'S HURRY TO THE CIRCUS, BILLY, AND SEE JIMMY GHAFFE DO HIS FAMOUS SWORD SWALLOWING ACT!!



HEY, YOU! I THOUGHT YOU WERE A SWORD SWALLOWER BUT YOU USE ONLY A DAGGER!!

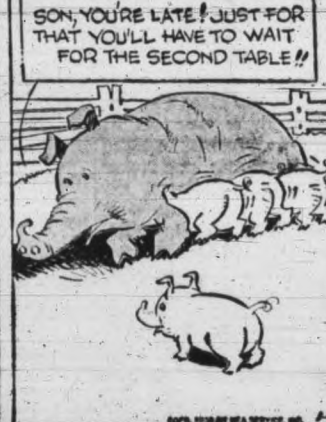


I'M USING A DAGGER BECAUSE THEY CUT MY SALARY LAST WEEK, SILLY!!



## LIFE IS FUNNY THAT WAY

SON, YOU'RE LATE! JUST FOR THAT YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE SECOND TABLE!!



## Alley Oop

NOW BOYS, TH' GRAND WIZER SAYS WE'VE GOTTA GIT RID OF GUMS WITH TH' BLOO GOOFUS! AIN'T THAT TERRIBLE!



WE'VE GOTTA GIT RID OF GUMS WITH TH' BLOO GOOFUS! AIN'T THAT TERRIBLE!



WELL, THERE THEY ARE - LIKE YOU SUGGESTED VA BETTER GET FOOTY OUTA TH' WAY FIRST.



HEY, FOOTY - CMESE, WILL YUNT I WANTA SHOW YA SUMPIN' - HUM? WUGGLY TING!



HEH! NICE GON! BOYS - NOW TAKE 'M UP AN' OUP 'M DOWN INTO THAT OUP 'M SMOKE VENT. NOW ALL WE GOTTA DO 'S GET VEH-ALL 'S RIGHT!



## Boys and Her Buddies

TELL ME MORE ABOUT THE OLD GASTLY BOOTS - WHAT DID YOU SAY HIS NAME WAS - JESSE?



DID HE HAVE A FAY? I DON'T KNOW.



WHAT HE DO? THAT'S A MYSTERY, TOO! EVEN DR. SASSER DOESN'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT HIM, AND HE HAS KNOWN HIM ALL HIS LIFE! IT'S JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS! HE WAS AN OLD BACHELOR.



OH, BILLY - I NEARLY FORGOT! IT ISN'T IF IT WERE - IT'S THE WRONG WAY TO WAG YOUR TAIL. LET ME THINK FIRST OF ALL - WHAT CITY IS THIS - GET MY BEARINGS?



HURRY! I'VE APPROVED, TILL NOW, OF A YOUNG LADY'S PAVING HER ESCORTS WAY.



## Bringing Up Father

HERE COMES SEB VON PLATTED - HE MUST BE LOST OR ELSE HE'S GOING SOMEPLACE WHERE HE HASN'T BEEN INVITED TO.



WELL, WELL - I'VE MEETIN' YOU IN THIS PART OF TOWN.



YES - BUT DID I MEET YOU - OR YOU MEET ME? I'M ON MY WAY HOME - WHY DO YOU COME TO MY HOUSE AND HAVE A COCKTAIL BUT IF I HAVEN'T GOT THE INGREDIENTS - WE CAN GO TO YOUR HOUSE.



IT'S NOT FAR - I CAN ALWAYS TELL MY HOUSE - THERE ARE TWELVE ON THE BLOCK - I RING THE DOOR BELLS - AND THE ONE THAT DOESN'T ANSWER IS MY HOME - THEN I GO AROUND TO THE BACK DOOR AND THEN OPEN THE FRONT DOOR AND LET MYSELF IN.



WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF COMIN' OUT ON THIS DOCK?





# Belated Holiday

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

Last week: Barry, leaving Linda afraid and fearful, starts on his hazardous rescue trip. At the airport, another woman's voice takes the air to speed him well!

## CHAPTER 9

THE VOICE that spoke next was unmistakably familiar. It was the voice of Rita Blanchard.

"There isn't much one can say, is there?" Rita began, "when you see someone whom you have been very fond of—Barry Trent and I played together as children—setting off alone in the dark on such an errand? . . . But I do want to say to Barry, if he is listening, 'God speed' and 'come back soon.'"

"Children together, my foot!" snorted the Duchess when she could get her breath. "Rita Blanchard was plucking her eyebrows when Barry was playing with blocks. . . . What some people will do for a little publicity!"

They went to bed then. . . . That is, they went to their rooms. To Linda, climbing the stairs, it seemed for the first time since Barry's coming had brought the old house to life, that the faces of the dead and gone Trents lining the stairway peered down at her with secret, silent hostility.

And this was her wedding night. Next morning life went on much as usual except that there were no bursts of song at the breakfast table, no swift feet taking the stairs two at a time, no fragrance of pipe tobacco floating through the rooms—and that, from time to time, Linda fingered incredulously on a ribbon under her dress, close against the white hollow of her throat.

The early edition of the afternoon paper carried a last-minute item to the effect that Captain Barry Trent, having covered the first leg of his flight in record time, would rest and re-fuel before continuing south.

Early in the afternoon a stream of callers began to pour into the house. Old Miranda received them regally in her high-backed chair; but in an interval she observed to Linda with dour amusement, "You might think from the way they go on that this was a funeral, and they were hired mourners."

Miss Chattam was among the first to come. She was with Mrs. Trent when Linda went in with a message.

Remembering the circumstances under which she had seen the lynx-eyed Miss Chattam, Linda flushed as she greeted the caller. Her flush deepened as she saw the woman flash a significant side glance at Barry's grandmother.

So they had been talking about her! Linda remembered Barry's words: "There, by the grace of God, goes the best-olled tongue in 20 counties."

What had Linda Chattam been telling Barry's grandmother? Whatever it was, the old lady seemed unperturbed, even faintly amused.

"You must miss having Captain Trent about," Miss Benton, Lydia Chattam said as soon as she had an opportunity. "And how pleasant it must have been for him—having a pretty young girl in the house. There's so little amusement for a lively young man in this town."

It was said with the most plausible amiability; but the implication was inescapable—a lively young man diverting his idle moments with his grandmother's paid companion.

And no doubt that was the only version of the affair that old Miranda would find credible. That accounted for her tolerant amusement. . . . And was that amusement faintly tinged with pity? . . . "A sweetheart in every port."

That anyone should believe such a thing was an insult, Linda felt, to the dignity of her love-of-Barry's love for her. For the first time in her sheltered, rather placid life, she found herself furiously angry.

For the first time since she had come to the Trent house, she could not find tasks enough to keep hands and mind busy. There were unendurably idle moments in which she found herself wandering about, her hands lingering in caress upon objects Barry had

used or touched—his chair at the table, a book he had been reading—her mind traveling around and around again the cycle of their brief, stormy companionship.

Late in the afternoon old Miranda came upon her sitting on the lower flight of stairs, her elbows resting on her knees, her chin cupped in her palms, her eyes wide on space.

"My dear Miss Benton, how tired you look!" she said, with a gentleness so unexpected that tears sprang to Linda's eyes. "I'm afraid I have been too exacting. . . . I wonder sometimes if I am not a very trying old woman."

When Linda, only murmured vaguely, she went on, "Do go out and get some fresh air. Do you skate? They tell me the skating on the lake is good now."

So Linda half-heartedly dragged her skates from her trunk, and putting on a grey woolen skirt, a short grey fur coat, and a cap and scarf of jade green, started out for the lake.

As she passed Judge Baldwin's house, she remembered that she had an errand there. She and Barry had been so hurried yesterday that they had not waited for their marriage certificate. Judge Baldwin was to fill it out and have it recorded for them this morning. Linda had promised Barry to call and get it. He had been very insistent upon this.

This time Linda went boldly up the front steps and rang the bell. The maid who came to the door looked startled when Linda asked for the judge. Hadn't she heard? Judge Baldwin had gone out to see his friend off on the train the evening before, had suffered a heart attack on the platform of the depot, and had been taken to the hospital.

Linda thought of asking if the judge had left a paper for her; but if Judge Baldwin had been stricken almost as soon as she and Barry had left him and Mr. Chadwick at the depot, obviously he could not have filed the record of their marriage. In fact, he could not even have finished filling it out. . . . Not that it mattered. That could be attended to later. Anyhow, she had kept her promise to Barry.

She walked on down to the lake and put on her skates.

Skating was one of Linda's accomplishments. She had been well taught, and though she looked frail, her body was as strong and supple as finely-tempered steel. On skates, she was as much at home as most girls on a dance floor.

She had not been on the ice long before she began to realize that people stopped skating to watch as she skimmed by in her swift, hummingbird flight. . . . Then she began to hear voices—snatches of conversation:

"—and Miss Chattam said they fairly jumped apart when she opened the door." "Oh, the daughter's not worried. She'll see that Barry doesn't slip." "Of course. No one's quite good enough for my grandson, the captain!"

With burning cheeks, Linda almost ran home. A little later she came upon Mrs. Trent seated before the dining-room table. Spread out before her were dozens of photographs. . . . Photographs of Barry—Barry as a grave, dark-eyed, adorable baby in an almost complete state of nature; Barry as a small boy, grinning ingratiatingly, with one front tooth gone; Barry on horseback; Barry in uniform—Barry at every age and in every mood.

A little sheepishly, yet with the air of one determined to brazen out a compromising situation, the old lady said, "Quite a gallery, isn't it? The newspapers asked to borrow one."

But Linda knew why they were all spread out there; and she felt a rush of affection for the old lady that she would not have believed possible five minutes ago.

She had come back to the house determined to leave it as soon as she could get ready. She would leave a letter for Barry, explaining to him that her position here was untenable—unbearable. She had already begun to pack.

Now she went slowly upstairs and put her clothes back into closets and drawers.

After all, hadn't Barry left old Miranda in her care?

That night the radio reported Captain Trent well on the last leg of his flight. There was one ominous sentence in the broadcast, however, that sent Linda's nails deep into her palms.

"As is hoped," the announcer said, "that Captain Trent will make a safe landing in time to escape the unseasonable tropical storm which is sweeping westward across the Caribbean."

## CHAPTER 10

AS LINDA came downstairs next morning, Jefferson entered the dining-room with the morning mail.

"Telegram for you, Miss Linda," he said, beaming broadly. The message read simply, "Be sure to see that the Duchess behaves herself. Barry."

Old Miranda had one, too. She read it aloud: "Don't forget the Christmas tree. And how about chestnuts for stuffing?"

Then she picked up the morning paper. As she scanned the headlines, her fingers tightened on the sheet. Linda, standing just behind her, shamelessly read the lines over her shoulder: CAPTAIN TRENT THOUGHT FORCED DOWN—RADIO SILENT

As Linda stood there, the back of her hand tight against her quivering lips, the old lady looked up, and for a moment their glances clung together in mute question.

Then Mrs. Trent said briskly, "You may bring the coffee, Jefferson."

Presently she stirred from her silent thoughts to say again, "You're not eating your breakfast, Miss Benton. We shall have a full day. Among other things, I should like you to see that the Christmas tree is properly placed."

"The Christmas tree?" echoed Linda blankly.

"Then she remembered . . ."

Barry had said he would be back to trim the Christmas tree. "And over my dead body," his grandmother's eyes said now, "let any one suggest that he may not."

Nevertheless, when they rose from the table, Linda did venture to suggest, "Shall I—would you like me to call the airport? Perhaps they may—have some news?"

"Certainly not!" snapped Miranda Trent. "Don't you suppose they have anything to do but answer foolish questions?"

An instant later she added more kindly, "You see, my dear Miss Benton, I have become somewhat inured to this kind of crisis. My husband went through the Spanish-American War; my son, Barry's father, was in France. As for Captain Trent, he has been reported lost more times than I can recall."

Yet, although the old lady made a brisk show of going about her daily business, Linda noticed that each time the telephone rang, she stiffened, and her eyes closed for a moment.

All that day and the next reports continued to come in—conflicting, confusing, agonizing.

The information was all the more vague because the storm that had ravaged the Caribbean had cut off the usual sources of information, sent coast-wise ships to shelter, and grounded air traffic. Linda went around in a walking nightmare—too numb and dazed to cry. . . . Her nights were hideous with dreams—Barry in a storm-tossed plane, flying blindly; Barry crashing, his ship bursting into flames; Barry's dead white face floating on a black sea.

It was not until the morning of the third day that the airport called with something definite. Linda answered the telephone. When she suggested summoning Mrs. Trent, the man at the other end of the line broke in hastily: "Wait! You said you were Mrs. Trent's companion, didn't you? Well, why don't we give you the message and let you use your own judgment about the best way to tell her?"

When the man had told her what he had to tell, Linda hung up the receiver as carefully as if it had been made of fragile glass. Sooner or later, old Miranda had said, a last time comes to the best of them.

Slowly she made her way upstairs and entered the old

woman's room. Then, leaning against the closed door, her face paper white, her nails digging into her palms, she delivered her message parrot-wise, like a stiff-lipped, frightened child reciting a verse:

"The airport called . . . They wanted me to tell you . . . they've found his plane in the surf—somewhere on the coast of Central America . . . They said—tell you they—had not given up hope."

"Ah, indeed!" said old Miranda slowly after a moment.

Perhaps she was remembering other scenes in which she, herself, had said to other waiting women, "But they haven't given up hope yet."

For a moment she sat silent, her eyes closed; then she said, "You may tell George I shall not want the car this afternoon . . . And do go out for some fresh air, Miss Benton. You are looking rather pale. I—I think I shall go to my room."

Linda must have walked miles that afternoon, but she was not conscious of being tired—only numb, and somehow apart in a grey, empty, dead world of her own. . . . The dead do not weep. Linda did not.

When she dragged herself home through the little park, the Christmas tree was gently lit—all silver and blue. Candles were glowing in the windows, and people were hurrying along with brightly wrapped parcels, laughing and calling out gay greetings to one another. At the edge of the park she met the little dark man with the puckered, wistful smile who had spoken to her that day when she had paused outside the church to sing with the choir the Christmas carols they were rehearsing. He called, "Merry Christmas, Miss Benton!" And she heard her own voice answering, "Merry Christmas!"

Those few hours, alone in her room that afternoon were old Miranda's one concession to the frailty of the flesh. She came down to dinner, a little haggard, but very quiet.

Later radio reports only confirmed the news they had had. The wrecked plane was undoubtedly that in which Captain Trent had set out. It had evidently been tossed for hours by heavy seas before washing ashore. . . . Several experienced fliers were quoted as saying that it was impossible that the pilot could have survived such a beating. And there was no apparent possibility of his having been picked up.

Old Miranda heard it all with dry eyes; Linda with that numbed passivity that had held her since the airport had called this morning.

Notes of sympathy, even flowers, had been pouring in all day, and callers had begun to come. At the first arrival Linda rose and would have left the room, but Mrs. Trent said swiftly: "Please do not go, Miss Benton. I may want you."

So Linda sat down again.

Old Miranda received her callers with stately calm, answering their questions courteously.

But something in her bearing froze on their lips all but the most formal expressions of sympathy.

The Trent women, Linda gathered, did not permit others the liberty of being sorry for them.

Through it all, Linda was conscious of furtive glances cast in her own direction. From her experience on the ice the other day, she had gathered that rumors about Barry and herself had traveled swiftly.

So people were sorry for her.

Well, if the Trent women did not welcome pity, neither did Geoffrey Benton's daughter. . . . Old Miranda seemed aware of something more than casual in the glances cast at the slim fair girl who sat with such quiet dignity in her tall, high-backed chair.

When one of the women turned and said to Linda, "This news about Captain Trent must be a great shock to you, too, Miss Benton," the old lady's shrewd eyes swept the covertly listening faces about her with attentive curiosity.

And when Linda turned grave, steady young eyes upon her questioner, lifted her head, and answered briefly and quietly in her clear, lovely voice that naturally it must be a great shock to all who knew Captain Trent, Miranda's eyes again traveled over the listening faces, with a look that almost said, "All right! Now what do you make of that?" At last they all went. Miranda Trent had just picked up her cane and said a little wearily that it was bedtime, when the telephone suddenly shrilled.

## CHAPTER 11

AT THE SOUND of the telephone bell, Barry's grandmother settled back again into her chair.

"Will you please see what that is, Miss Benton?" she directed. Linda took down the receiver and said, "Yes. This is Mrs. Trent's secretary speaking."

"Oh," said a man's voice at the other end of the line. "Well, this is the United Press. We should like Mrs. Trent to affirm or deny a story we have here. Shall I read it to you?"

"Read it," said Linda, "and I will consult Mrs. Trent."

"Miss Magda Shirley," the voice read, "thrice married, thrice divorced darling of the silver screen, let it be known to night, friends say, that she was to have been married next month to Captain Barrymore Trent of the United States Naval Air Force. Captain Trent has definitely been given up as lost since his wrecked plane was found floating in the Caribbean Sea after his recent dash to the rescue of the ill-fated Aurelius expedition."

The names of the glamorous Miss Shirley and the daring young flier were often bracketed when Captain Trent was stationed in California—six months ago. Miss Shirley, friends say, is at present in a sanitarium, prostrated at the news of Captain Trent's disappearance. . . . Now what we want to know is: is this the truth or press-agent ballyhoo?"

Linda stood for so long a time silent that old Miranda said tartly, "Well, what is it?" "I think," said Linda from the blanket of fog that was closing in about her, "that you had better speak to Mrs. Trent."

She handed the instrument to old Miranda.

The old lady listened, her lips



Then, as all the air about her warmed and tingled, he drew her quickly toward him, and into his arms

drawing to a dangerous line. When the sputtering over the receiver stopped, she spoke, her clear, cool voice very contemptuous, very sure.

"You may say," she directed, "that this story is a brazen, impudent lie. That is all. Good night."

Linda asked, in spite of herself, "How can you be so sure?"

"Because my grandson was born with the tastes of a gentleman. He may have paid the creature some attention. She has a pretty face, she is notoriously accessible, and he is a man and young," snapped old Miranda with that unbiased acceptance of the facts of life that had so often reduced her grandson to shouts of laughter; "but he would not consider marrying her if she were the last woman in the world. When my grandson brings a wife into this house, she will be a gentlewoman, born and bred to uphold the dignity of his name."

"Then," cried Linda, "how did she dare?"

"Because, my dear Miss Benton, she is shrewd enough to know that any denial I make will be discounted as the inevitable gesture of a doting and deceived old woman. . . . And she will accomplish her purpose. Tomorrow the papers will be full of her. . . . I'd sell my immortal soul to be able to prove that that huzzy is lying."

"Would you?" thought Linda.

"I wonder." The day he went away, Barry had said in those last crowded moments, "If—of course I'll be back soon, darling; but—well, some one might drop a brick on me, you know—you must promise me—as you're sure. She's really fond of you, Titania. Promise me you'll tell her."

"Barry, don't!" Linda had cried. "If anything happened to you, nothing else would matter."

But in the end Linda had promised. "Mrs. Trent," Linda began impulsively—but at that moment the doorbell rang.

It was a messenger with a letter for Mrs. Trent. She opened it and read it, the fingers of one hand tightening slowly about the arm of her chair.

It seemed to be very brief. She read it again and yet again. Then she rose, and glancing briefly at Linda, went slowly out of the room and upstairs.

All through breakfast next morning old Miranda was strangely silent. From time to time she glanced at Linda as if she were about to speak, but uncertain how to phrase something she had to say—as if that something might be unpleasant.

"Perhaps," Linda thought, "she's getting ready to tell me she doesn't want me here any more. . . . How am I to tell her about Barry and me, if she feels like that? But I promised Barry."

So she vacillated all day, debating, dreading. She had almost summoned her strength for the ordeal that evening after dinner when old Miranda said, "Judge Baldwin's death has been a shock to me—why I do not know; for he has been ill for years. He was one of my oldest friends."

"Judge Baldwin?" echoed Linda blankly. "I—I hadn't—" "He died this afternoon. Miss Chattam phoned me."

It was at this moment that Jefferson appeared to announce Mrs. Rita Blanchard. Before old

Miranda could speak, Rita was on the threshold behind him. For a moment she poised there, one hand resting against the door frame, the other against her throat, as if to control an overwhelming emotion.

"Then she cried, 'Oh, poor dear Mrs. Trent!'"

With a swift rush she crossed the room, and sinking to the low stool by the older woman's chair, she caught one of her hands in both of her own and pressed it against her cheek.

"I had to come," she burst out when old Miranda did not speak, "but continued to sit, motionless, looking at her fixedly. 'I thought perhaps—can't we comfort each other? I—I can hardly realize yet that we have lost him. . . . Oh, but you—you don't know yet, do you? . . . You must not blame Barry. He wanted to tell you before he went. . . . He begged me to marry him last night. If I could have guessed—'"

Then old Miranda moved and broke her silence.

"My dear Rita," she said, a mirthless amusement in her old eyes, "you must forgive me if I seem unresponsive. But there seems to be an epidemic of this sort of thing. Is it possible that you have not read the morning news? If not, this will doubtless interest you."

Reaching behind her, she picked up the morning paper and spread it before Mrs. Blanchard's startled eyes.

Old Miranda had been right. The paper had made a noble display of Magda Shirley's story. Headlines blazoned:

Magda Shirley Says Engaged To Wed Lost Navy Flier

and just opposite:

Grandmother of Captain Trent Denies Pilot Planned To Marry Screen Siren

There were pictures of Barry and Magda—that of Barry caught as he stood by his plane that last night; that of Magda in one of her most insinuating poses.

When Rita had gone, Barry's grandmother said dryly, "She really made a magnificent entrance. The Shirley, herself, could not have been more convincing. . . . Too bad I had to spoil the act. . . . Well, well! I wonder who will be the next."

"Not I," thought Linda. "Not I!"

For after all, what proof had she that either Magda Shirley or Rita Blanchard had lacked. She had no papers. Barry was gone. Judge Baldwin was dead. The only witness to that hasty ceremony had been that chance visitor, already, no doubt, steaming toward England.

No, Linda thought, promise or not, she could never tell old Miranda now.

All that long evening as she and Barry's grandmother sat speechless for the most part—in that silent, empty house, she made plans in the back of her mind, incoherent, stupid plans, born of a numbed, despairing mind. All evening she was aware that old Miranda was watching her under veiled lids, a baffled, speculative look in her tired, shrewd old eyes.

And all about them was the fresh, spicy odor of balsam from the tree that stood, stark and bare in the front parlor. . . . Tonight, Barry was to have been here to trim the Christmas tree.

(To Be Continued)



"Modiste Hat Shop? One of your hats is sprouting!"



## TARZAN UNDER FIRE

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



The prisoners and their captors came finally to a great walled town on a high plateau. In the streets Amazon warriors strutted and hurled taunts at the captives. The men of the town were working laboriously. It was obvious that the women were masters here.



Still in a daze, the captives were led to a mammoth castle, then through vaulted corridors to a vast room. A warrior struck the floor with a spear and called out: "We bring captives to Gofala, our Queen, and to Mafka, ruler of the powers of darkness!"



Wood gasped, for now a vision loomed before his eyes, the vision of a girl enthroned—the most beautiful creature he had ever seen, fair of face and perfect in every detail of her delicate features. But her brooding eyes were clouded with a cruel hardness.



His gaze was drawn then to the man who sat beside her, a wizened, leathery creature as hideous as the girl was beautiful. A satanic laugh rattled from his thin lips as he said: "Speak, Gofala, my daughter. The prisoners are impatient to know their fate."



The hideous old man stretched out his hand and lifted a cloth from a small table. The eyes of the captives went wide, for before them was exposed a gigantic diamond, such a diamond as they never believed existed. It must have weighed fully 6,000 karats.



An aura of prismatic rays danced about the giant stone, and warriors and courtiers dropped to their knees in reverence. Mafka placed his right hand on the diamond and repeated: "Speak, Gofala." Slowly now the girl began to speak in a faraway voice.



"Know you, strangers, that you are now in the land of the Kadji. Here the women are fierce warriors, and brave hunters; the men are slaves, performing the mean drudgery of the household and tilling the fields until their bodies are broken by torturous labors."



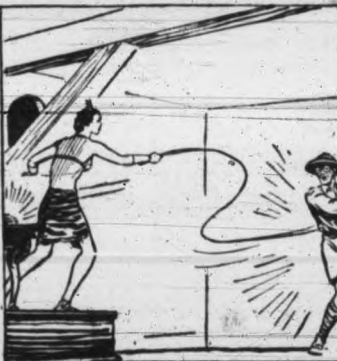
She smiled bitterly. "You shall become husband-slaves to my warriors. Only death can bring relief from the torments they will inflict. For that, you may not have long to wait, for soon one of you may be chosen for the sacrifice to Gofala, the mystic gem."



The Queen commanded van Eyk to step forward, and she assigned him as husband-slave to one of his captives. Then Spike and Troll, throughout the procedure, Wood's eyes were fixed on the Queen. Though her cruelty repelled him, he was bewitched by her beauty.



Now, for the first time, her eyes rested on him appraisingly. Her lips quivered, and for a moment she seemed to emerge from the trance that enveloped her. Then she said slowly: "Though a husband is denied to me, that one shall become my slave."



Now a courtier brought her a long whip, made from the skin of a great serpent. Four times the cruel Queen swung it over her head and four times snapped the lash against the skin of the captives, as a sign of their base enslavement. Then the evil Mafka spoke.



"You shall never again leave the land of the Kadji, Gofala, the great diamond, confers upon me many mystic powers. When I command, all men obey. Should you seek to escape, my mighty powers will reach but over vast distances and drag you down, and kill you."



The prisoners stood bewildered before the twin thrones of Gofala, the Queen, and Mafka, the sinister wizard. Each of the four was occupied by his own racing thoughts. Spike glanced furtively at the scowling Amazon to whom he had been assigned as husband-slave.



"Gee," he sighed under his breath; "I come to Africa to get away from my old woman, and here I get tied up to a dame twice as worse." Troll, who had once worked in the famous Kimberley diamond fields, had eyes only for the stupendous gem that Mafka fingered.



Van Eyk's interest as a scientist was centered on the puzzle of a savage white tribe in the heart of Africa. He concluded they must be decadent descendants of Portuguese bands who centuries ago adventured in the dark continents as traders and explorers.



Stanley Wood alone was struck with full force by the horror of their plight, doomed as they were to spend their days in tortured slavery. If only Tarzan were here! But what could Tarzan do against this army of fierce Amazons and Mafka's mystic powers?

## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Not long ago you said in an article that husbands didn't read up on topics of particular interest to women, such as beauty culture, clothes, etc., in order to be able to talk to their wives about the things in which the latter were interested. Maybe the old-fashioned husband didn't, but the modern husband does. Mine tells me that he read in the papers that the right length of skirts is 14 inches from the ground this season; that he saw an indelible lipstick advertised in such and such a store; that So-and-so's face powder contains noorris root and so on. Believe me, the up-to-date husband doesn't intend to be a hum-drum breadwinner and forget the little things that makes him a companion to his wife. He has seen how it worked out with his father, and knows better.



MRS. W. D. D.

Answer:—I have long contended that the modern husband was as great an improvement over the old-fashioned husband as a new streamlined automobile is over a horse and buggy, but I confess I did not know that he had progressed to a point of perfection where he had become an authority on clothes and cosmetics.

But I can certainly visualize a happy home in which a husband could see eye to eye with his wife about her make-up, what sort of a hair bob she should have, and when she asked his opinion of her new dress he could make an intelligent reply instead of mumbling: "Looks all right to me." Or "It looks like heck, and at that it isn't as lousy as that daffunny you've got on your head."

But I can only hope that when husbands go in for the study of women's topics in a big way that they will have better luck than women have when they read up on the sports and the stock market in order that they may be spellbinders for their husbands. For my observation has been that men seldom care to discuss business trends with their fraus, and that they only snort when Friend Wife ventures an opinion on what the stock market is going to do, or prophesies about who is going to win the heavyweight championship.

But, alas, this is a sad world and there is always a fly in the omelet. While the modern husband who takes a real heart interest in fashions has his points that no one will deny, there are also going to be drawbacks to him. He is going to know too much and be too critical. The chances are that he will pick out his wife's clothes and make her wear what he likes instead of what she prefers. Also, he will know what everything costs, so there will be no opportunity of ringing in a bit of extravagance on him.

Every woman knows that a husband who knows how to cook is not the unmixt blessing that he seems at first sight. He sits in judgment on every dish and tells his wife that his cake never falls and how he makes hollandaise sauce and coffee. Undoubtedly the husband of today is one of the greatest of modern improvements. He is far more just and generous and considerate of his wife than his grandfather was, and no doubt there is still plenty of room for still further improvements, but I advocate his development along these ethical lines instead of his breaking into woman's sacred sphere.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have been married more than 20 years and I am less acquainted with my wife now and less able to understand why she does the way she does than the first time I ever saw her. She is, I believe, the hardest working and most sincere woman I ever knew, but she is so devoted to her relatives that she thinks that most of our income should go to their support and that I should be glad to work to give them what they want. We have no children, but we have had lots of experience in raising her families'. Though she sacrificed her own pleasure and neglected her home life for them, none of these grafting relatives appreciate it. She is not my wife. She is just a natural slave to blood relatives and cannot help it. Our only future together is to be surrounded by deadbeats who are just vultures, caring not how much she suffers. It has turned me into a professional grouch and nagger. Should I go on, or use my own judgment?

ED. C.

Answer:—In dealing with a case of this kind it is generally better to use your heart instead of your head. Your judgment will tell you how unfair it is that your wife should enslave you to her family and that the wise thing is not to put up with it any longer, but your love and sympathy will tell you that you cannot leave this poor weak woman to the untender mercies of her predatory relatives, who will desert her as soon as she has nothing more to give them. Moreover, no matter how much she aggravates you nor how much she is in the wrong, you love her still and cannot be happy without her.

I do not know of any offence that wives commit against their husbands that is greater than that of sacrificing them to their families. Yet so many women do it. I have known scores of cases of hard-working men who earned fortunes and should have been rich, but who were kept so impoverished by their wives' giving to their people that they were not able to lay up anything for their old age, or even to give their own children the advantages they should have had.

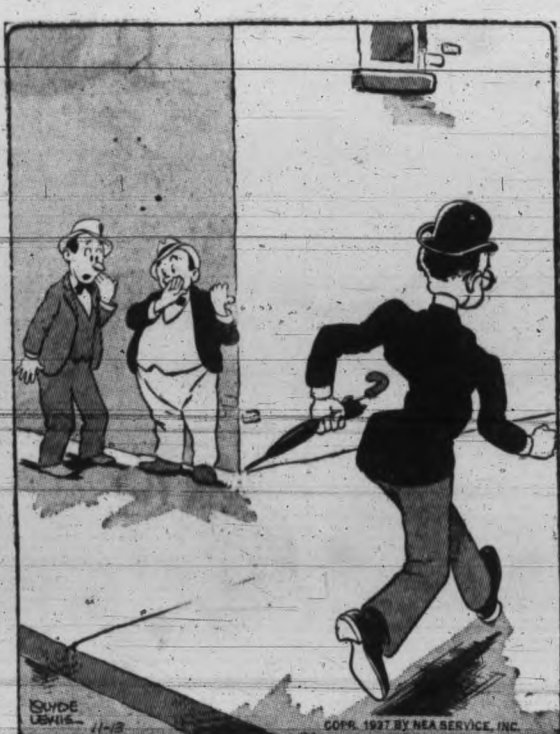
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DOROTHY DIX.

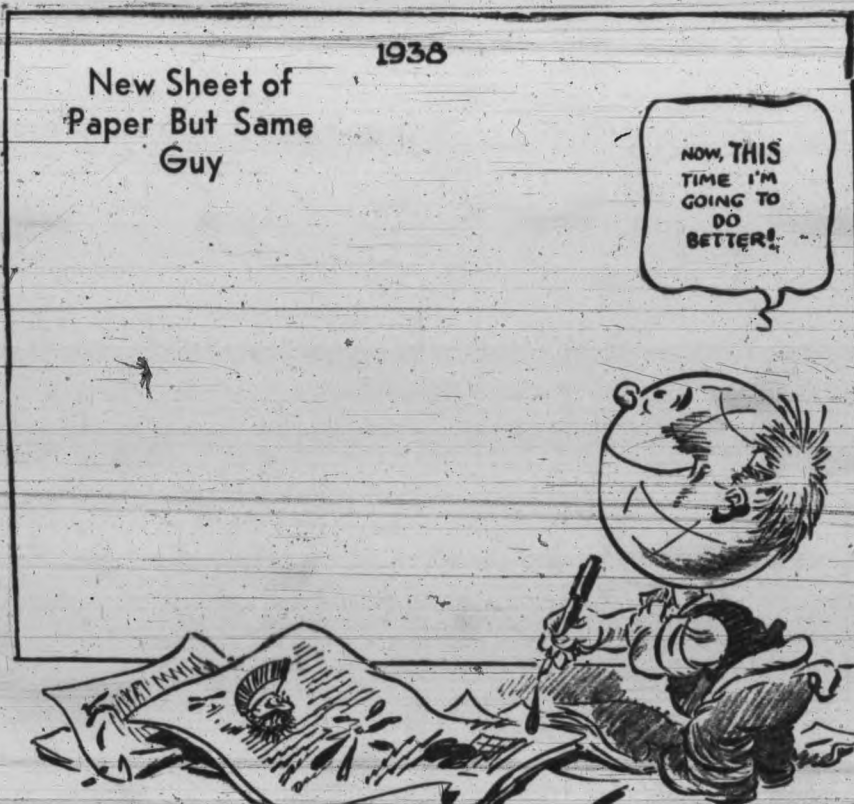
## HOLD EVERYTHING



"How do you like my new two-pant suit?"



"Poor Tom! His wife insists on making his suits."



New Sheet of Paper But Same Guy

1938

NOW THIS TIME I'M GOING TO DO BETTER!



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1938

# Our Island West Coast Gold Belt

## Area Reappraised After Observations At Zeballos Arm

By GEORGE E. WINKLER

AS A CONSEQUENCE of the mining and shipping of rich gold ores from Zeballos Arm, the mining world is awaking to the possibility that on the West Coast of this island—similar areas equally rich may be found within a gold belt stretching for many miles along our western coast line.

The Mines and Geology Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources has been prompt to recognize the changing status of Vancouver Island as a probable gold producer and following Dr. H. C. Gunning's favorable report on the Zeballos area in 1932, sent Dr. M. F. Bancroft in 1935 to examine other occurrences that extend from Zeballos south for 100 miles.

The result of Dr. Bancroft's investigations may be studied in Memoir 204 of the Geological Survey, published in 1937.

A map accompanies this memoir, which is here reproduced. It shows the location of most of the promising discoveries to date—and some, perhaps, that are not so promising!

### GOLD BELT

What strikes one in looking at this map is that nearly all the properties reported on are from 10 to 20 miles back from the main coast line (adjacent islands included) and that the trend of the belt is roughly that of Vancouver Island itself.

Exceptions to this rule will be noted. One deposit (No. 28) is nearer the east than the west coast, but it does not contain the typical suite of minerals that carry the high gold values. Another deposit (No. 25) appears too far to the west, and this also differs from the typical mineralization of the high grade veins. It is distinctly low grade.

In the intensive prospecting that the West Coast is due to receive in the next few years, it will be interesting to see if any prospects of unusual merit are found to lie to any marked extent outside the general trend of this belt, either to the east or west.

### STRIKE OF VEINS AND MINERALOGY

In reading the memoir one is impressed by the frequency with which Dr. Bancroft reports the high grade veins as having a northeasterly strike. It is noticeable, too, that only quartz veins have yielded high gold values. These veins in Zeballos camp also contain a little calcite.

Varying the combination somewhat from place to place, the sulphides that associate with high values are as follows: pyrrhotite, chalcocite, pyrite, arsenopyrite, sphalerite and galena. In some deposits pyrrhotite and chalcocite may be scarce or missing, but either sphalerite or galena, and usually both, will be present in small amounts.

Pyrrhotite and chalcocite, alone, or associated only with pyrite are not indicative of high values.

Arsenopyrite, which is so often gold bearing in other districts, is not a sure sign of values on the West Coast.

### GOOD PROSPECTING AREAS

Our map shows that prospecting, in the past, has been largely confined to the vicinity of waterways. This is not difficult to understand if one is familiar with the West Coast.

Between the numbered dots that cluster around the heads of inlets or along the rivers are white spaces in which no discoveries have as yet been reported.

Starting at the southeast end of the map, there appears to be room for new finds between Al-

berni Canal and Kennedy River, though it is likely that in the vicinity of Nahmint Lake, Henderson Lake and Effingham Inlet considerable prospecting has been done.

Continuing northwest from Kennedy River to Tofino Creek and Bedwell Sound, a similar condition is observed, and these blank spaces are seen to be the rule all the way to Kyuquot Sound, with two of the longest between Herbert and Muchalat Arms and between the latter arm and Zeballos.

It seems highly improbable that these long stretches are devoid of mineralization and highly probable that many new discoveries will be made in them during the next few years.

The early prospectors were much interested in base metal deposits—as well as gold. Iron, copper and zinc ores occur mainly in the limestones and volcanics. The batholithic rocks—gabbro, diorite, granodiorite and monzonite—were not considered favorable host rocks for ores of the base metals. With the lessons to be learned from the Zeballos field, much of the territory that was prospected 35 to 40 years ago might well be worth a fresh examination.

The narrow, inconspicuous gold veins, making no gossan and frequently but little stain at the surface, were easily overlooked in the heavy timber and brush that mantles our West Coast. If seen at all they were apt to be found in rocks well exposed along rivers or inlets of the sea.

While Dr. Bancroft's map does not show the location of any prospects beyond Zeballos camp, it is well known to old timers that some very rich gold specimens came from around Cape Cook over 30 years ago, and that placer miners recovered gold from a stream between Cape Cook and Kyuquot Sound, the exact location of which is now known only to a very few.

This seems to indicate the West Coast gold belt continues northwesterly from Zeballos camp for 30 miles or more.

### WHY NEGLECTED?

The question naturally arises: why has this potentially productive area been so long neglected?

That question might just as reasonably be asked regarding the Bridge River and Cariboo gold quartz camps.

It can best be answered by pointing to the fact that early efforts to make mines in each area resulted in failure, often from a combination of causes.

Only when an outstanding success is made by such "un-economic gamblers" as Dave Sloan or Fred Wells, who manifest their sturdy faith and pursue their resolute way in the face of difficulties and discouragements; are we likely to find some old camp awaking to a new and glamorous life.

This is true to some extent in the case of our West Coast, only in this instance the glory is not that of one individual, but of a group of prospectors who stood by their guns and fought their way through.

Would the writer leave the impression that nerve and money are the only requisites to success in our new gold camp?

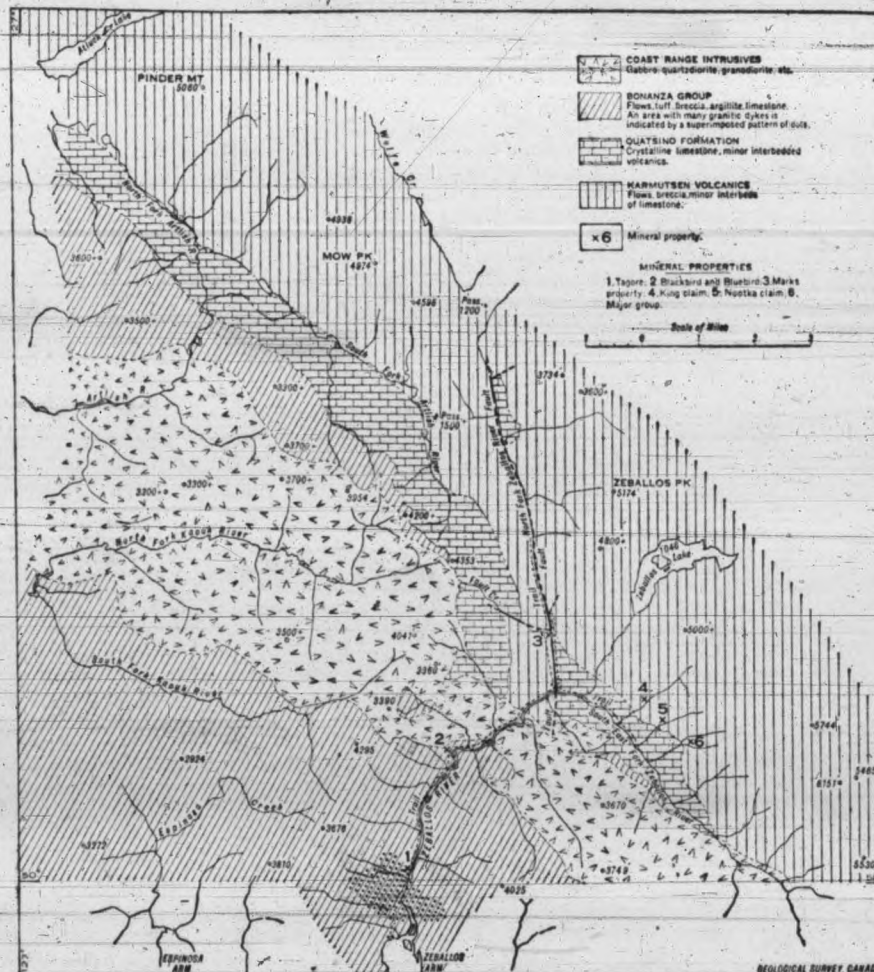
Not by any means!

The difficulties to overcome will not all be climatic, topographic or vegetative. In some veins the ore shoots will be found to be small and erratic; in some, surface enrichment will be found to make promises that deeper development will belie; in some, the base metals will increase so rapidly with depth that the favorable temperature zone

left by erosion will prove too shallow for a lengthy operation. There will be numerous disap-



Figure 1. Index map of part of Vancouver Island showing location and distribution of mineral properties. 1. King Midas; 2. Jack of Spades; 3. Elvickson group; 4. Gold Peak group; 5. Goldfield; 6. Van Isle; 7. Tagore group; 8. Star of the West; 9. Baltic group; 10. Silverado; 11. High Boy group; 12. Mary McQuillan group; 13. Big Boy group; 14. Nevada group; 15. Tree group; 16. Yee group; 17. Yee group; 18. Belvedere group; 19. Seattle mine; 20. Seattle mine; 21. Lora group; 22. Rose Marie group; 23. Jo Jo; 24. Tommy K. group; 25. Faith and Doris; 26. Inquest group; 27. W. W. W. mine; 28. Vancouver Island Gold Mines, Limited.



pointments: there always are in every mineralized area. But in such a long belt, containing as we now know, several very high grade deposits, the chances are excellent for finding others.

### ADVANTAGES

Fortunately, post-mineral faulting is not pronounced and is not likely to add greatly to mining costs. Pinches and swells are characteristic of these small veins and where the former much exceed the latter, development costs may be excessively high. Surface work should determine whether or not this condition prevails to an extent that will prevent successful operation even where high grade ore occurs.

Large aggregations of capital, such as are imperative in mining some of the low grade ores of British Columbia, will not be so necessary on our West Coast, so a few large companies are unlikely to dominate the situation, as in some sections of the province.

Some of the deposits belong almost, if not quite, in the "grass roots" category.

There will be no shortage of water anywhere for milling or power purposes, and no disputes with irrigation districts as to its control; timber of a size and quality suitable for mining will always be abundant; water transportation for the bringing in of supplies and the shipment of ores and concentrates to

smelters could hardly be improved on, once a definite tonnage is assured.

The climate, though not one to advertise as a tourist attraction in winter, is mild and suitable for year-round operations.

The greatest difficulty, particularly in the early stages of operation, will be that of moving supplies from tidewater, and in making the initial shipments of ore.

Pending the completion of the road to the Goldfield group from Zeballos Arm, it was costing 4½ cents a pound (\$90 a ton) to get supplies to that property from the temporary end of the road, a distance of two miles. Packers could only carry 50 pounds at a time over the trail and could only make two trips a day.

### USE OF GOLD PAN

Let us return now to a consideration of Memoir 204 of the Geological Survey. Dr. Bancroft mentions a number of instances in which lode discoveries were made by panning the streams. It was in this way that Alfred Bird made the first discovery between Spud and Gold Creeks, on the Spud Creek slope of the divide.

With the exception of some of the gold-bearing beach sands that have been mined at Wreck Bay mainly, gold on the West Coast seems to have in most cases a local origin.

Prospectors intending to search that region should not

neglect to take their gold pans. It is a most important tool. Small streams should be tested carefully and wherever a few fine colors are found, the creek yielding them should be followed with a view to finding bedrock in the stream and along the valley walls.

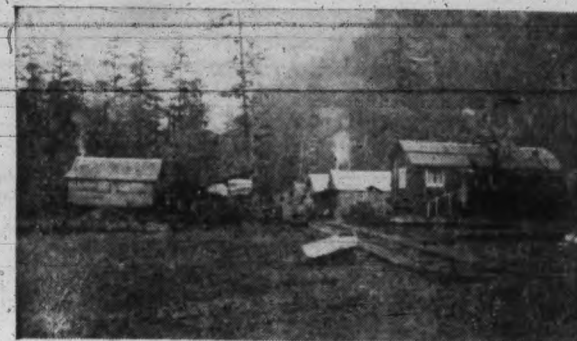
Black sand will frequently be found in the gravels, particularly when the stream is flowing over volcanics. Garnets will often be plentiful, especially in the vicinity of contacts between diorite and limestone, and under a good glass a few tiny bright zircons will sometimes be seen in the pan.

The gold pan is useful in testing any oxidized material found on the outcrop of a vein. It can also be used on a sulphide concentrate, obtained by grinding, the sample, if the concentrate is thoroughly roasted until no sulphur is left. Fir bark is a good fuel for such work.

### OTHER MINERALS TO WATCH FOR

Besides gold there are several valuable minerals that might show up in the pan, though they have not as yet been found in commercial quantities on Vancouver Island.

One of these is the tin oxide, cassiterite. Specimens assaying as high as 10 per cent have been found near Alberni Canal. Another is cinnabar, the sulphide of mercury, which occurs on an island in Barclay Sound.



The new town of Zeballos, as seen from the beach.



Scow at low tide. Plank truck road in foreground.



Scow loaded with freight for the mines.

—All photos by Howard T. Mitchell.

The characteristic minerals of the sulphide ores occurring in these contact deposits are pyrrhotite, pyrite and chalcocite with perhaps some zinc blende in a gangue of garnet and epidote.

Bornite replacements in limestone should be assayed for silver.

### FEW PESTS

Not many insect and animal pests are bad on Vancouver Island. Black flies, mosquitos, and wood ticks are not plentiful as compared with some parts of the province, and poisonous reptiles are unknown.

Fleas may be troublesome along some of the river bottoms and the "no sees" are bad in spots. Blow flies breed in great numbers, so meats in particular must be protected. Mice are very plentiful in the heavy timber.

### PROSPECTING PARTIES

The ideal party for a prospecting cruise is one of four men, two of them experienced prospectors, and two to cut trails, pack in supplies, and look after the boat at the base camp.

Many likely spots cannot be reached without some sort of a trail. The brush is so dense in places that "a split shadow" could hardly get through without an axe. A small gas boat, or a good rowboat with an outboard motor, is almost indispensable for moving about in.

It would appear to the writer that prospectors spending one or more seasons on the West Coast would enhance their chances of making important finds by searching, as much as possible, within the favorable belt, by paying particular attention to quartz veins having a northeasterly strike and containing the right suite of sulphides, and by intensively prospecting any areas where the batholithic rocks show variations similar to those found in the Zeballos complex.

Fortunately, enough will disregard these suggestions to demonstrate in time just what value they possess. The West Coast is a young man's country, with emphasis on the man. It is no place for "daffydills." If it did not break their backs, it would break their hearts!

### Loading high-grade gold ore on truck at the Privateer Mine.

A third important mineral, which has not been reported as occurring, but is worth watching for, is the calcium tungstate, scheelite, as it is sometimes found with the lime silicate minerals.

Neither cassiterite or scheelite looks like a metalliferous ore. They both have a stony lustre, but their high specific gravity is likely to draw attention to them.

Any heavy concentrate that is not responsive to the magnet should be saved for identification.

### BASE METAL DEPOSITS

In prospecting for gold-bearing veins it is almost certain a number of discoveries of copper, iron and zinc will be made. These are most likely to be found in the limestones and lavas near their contacts with granitic rocks.

Quite a number of such deposits have been found in the past and some of them have been mined, but on the whole they have proved disappointing.

Deposits of high grade magnetite, if large, may be valuable in time, but that time is probably too remote to be of much interest to the present generation of prospectors.



## MUSIC

"Rediscovery" of a  
Schumann Concerto;  
Great Violinist's Opinion

THE PRESS of Continental Europe, of England and the United States has recently had much to say of a "lost" Schumann composition—Violin concerto in D minor—that was written in 1853, and came to light in an extraordinary tale through some spiritualistic seances vouched for by writers and musicologists, as Richard Capell of the Daily Telegraph of London and Sir Donald Tovey in a letter to The London Times, and related in Baron Erik Palmstierna's book, "Horizons of Immortality." According to this book, it was in March, 1853, exactly 80 years after it was written, that the spirit "sender" declared that he "was anxious that the receiver, Jelly d'Aranyi, grand niece of Joseph Joachim, should try to find and ultimately play a posthumous work of his own for the violin. He was asked for his name and the answer came, Robert Schumann."

It was an odd story, but the fact remains that Mr. Capell, his music column commented upon the subject and remarked the discovery of the concerto was "directly due to psychical research," and at the same time appeared Sir Donald Tovey's extraordinary letter to The London Times.

## ITS FIRST PERFORMANCE

AS IT turned out, neither Miss d'Aranyi, a celebrated English violinist, nor Yehudi Menuhin (as was arranged) gave first performances of the long-silent concerto. The German government, becoming aware of this likelihood, issued a ruling that the work could not be played anywhere until its performance in Germany, the nationality of the composer, and the country where the concerto was evolved. The honor fell to a well-known violinist, Georg Kulenkamp, and its performance November 26 was broadcast to America from Berlin.

It was in April, 1937, that Menuhin, who had received from Germany a photo-copy of the concerto, became so inspired that he craved a first performance in America, which eventually took place in New York on December 6, at Carnegie Hall.

## JOACHIM LETTER AND "CRITICISM"

NOW AS to Joachim (one of the greatest masters of the violin of the nineteenth century) and his opinion and criticism of the concerto, written especially for him and dedicated to him; he was always reluctant to discuss the composition, but his friend and pupil, Andreas Moser, together with other friends of Joachim, finally persuaded him to write an analysis of it in the form of a letter, which is published in the Moser biography, "Joseph Joachim."

The much-discussed letter, a translation by Arthur M. Abell in The New York Times, also a friend of the violinist and who himself saw the score over 40 years ago, as written by Joachim to Moser on this subject, is appended:

"Dear Moser:—

"You ask me for information about a violin concerto by Rob. Schumann, the manuscript of which is in my possession. I cannot speak of it without emotion as it is a product of the last half-year before my dear master and friend became insane. (Duesseldorf, 11. September 3. Oktober is the notation on the title page.)

"The fact that it has not been published must convince you that it cannot be ranked with his many other glorious creations. A new violin concerto by Schumann—with what rejoicing it would have been greeted by all my colleagues! And yet my conscientious anxiety concerning the reputation of the beloved tone-poet could not permit the printing of the work, although there was a great clamour for it on the part of publishers.

"It must be confessed that a certain mental lassitude, a semblance of true intellectual energy, shows how he tried to force matters. Certain parts show could it be otherwise! Give proofs of the deep feeling of the composer; all the more depressing is the contrast of the work as a whole.

"The first movement (in an energetic but not fast tempo, D minor C time) reveals an esthetic obstinacy, now taking a violent onward urge, now dragging defiantly. The first tutti goes over effectively into a second tender theme written in a pure and beautiful mood. Genuine Schumann! But this does not come to a spirited development and reverts gradually again to a faster tempo with bewildering passages which do not attain, however, the desired brilliant climax of the solo part because the violin idiom is very difficult and not effective. The second tutti repeats in F major the opening measures. In the following solo, which seems in the development almost too intimate for a violin concerto, there is sketched a beautiful organ point built up on the dominant of the principal key. This could produce a great effect, but it fails to do so to a completely satisfactory degree because of the position in which the violin part is written and because the instrumentation does not lend sufficient support to the increasing intensity.

"Profoundly characteristic and full of deep feeling is the beginning of the second movement (it is headed 'slow'), and it leads to an expressive melody for the violin. Oh, that this blessed dreaming could have been held fast, glorious manner!—so warm, so tender, as ever before! But, my heart bleeds

## Nellie Takes a Trip to Town BOOKS

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
(Copyright Reserved)

THE ROBINS, cut off from their natural supply of food during the short time the snow was on the ground, made attacks on the holly berries and so there is a scarcity of this lovely token in our neighborhood. But there is cedar and Oregon grape, with its shining green leaves, and red arbutus berries. It seems the robins keep holly berries and arbutus berries for their "iron rations", with holly first, and arbutus second choice. This year only the holly suffered.

Still there is an abundance of lovely things this season, on account of the open winter. The winter jasmine is covered with yellow blossoms; the marigolds are full of little yellow suns; one of our neighbors has an Oriental poppy in bloom in great flashing flowers of burnt orange, which burn against her white house. I can see them through the window as I write. Another neighbor has Canterbury bells doing their third term of blooming for 1937, which is a pretty good record. I presume the old blossoms were cut off promptly and so the new blossoms followed.

Down at the road we planted poppy seeds to make a great showing next spring, and they are up in thousands. Maybe the frost will catch them and reduce them to pulp, but at least they have had a shot at life, poor little gay adventurers! Nature is careful of the race, but careless of the single life!

The days have been warm and bright, with cirrus clouds in a blue sky and pockets of fog in the low places. The sun lies warm and amber-colored on the hilly surface of San Juan Island, and the Vancouver-Victoria boats gleam white against the blue water of the Gulf. On Saturdays we see the big Empress vessels pass, outward bound to the Orient.

A MAN SAID TO ME, while I was in the east, that I should not write so much about the beauties of the coast, for my readers are for the most part prairie people who are probably thawing out their radiators, shoveling snow, or putting turpentine on their chilblains, and therefore in no mood to enjoy the pictures I draw of green fields and rippling seas.

My eastern friend is wrong. I know the prairie people. They are the real beauty lovers! Never have they grown cold to beauty, nor ever faltered in their devotion. They like to know that somewhere the sunlight falls on grassy meadows and skylarks are singing in January. Life has its great compensations; and if the seasons are short on the prairie, the people's memories are long, and their hearts responsive. They do not begrudge anyone their dream of lovely things. The most appreciative letters I get are from the people who have seen their own gardens cut off in their very prime by a killing frost. Now they are glad to hear about other people's flowers. They like to read of the lapping of the sea, on the gravelly beach; the skimming of the gulls, or even the agonized note of the fog-horn. They have enough imagination to make it real.

PEOPLE WHO are not able to go to town themselves are glad to have a description of the shops. Today I went in on the bus, enjoying every green field we passed; the crowds of people on the side roads, waiting to be picked up; women with baskets and string bags, men with library books in shawl straps; even the dogs that tried to enter the bus and had to be turned back. Some of the women had thoughtfully brought a child to take the dog home; lovely children, almost as

to have to confess it, this blossoming fantasy soon gives way to a morbid brooding and the flow of ideas drags along thematically and, as though the composer himself longed to get free from the drabness of these reflections, he pulls himself together and, with an accelerated tempo, goes over into the finale, a polonaise-like movement in three-four time (lively, but not fast). The principal theme is introduced in a spirited manner, but becomes monotonous in the development and adopts a certain characteristic rigidity of rhythm. In this movement, too, there is no lack of interesting details, as, for instance, the graceful suggestions of the dreamy adagio, contrasting beautifully with the pompous principal motive of the finale. But here, too, you do not realize

red-cheeked as the apples they were eating.

In town I saw the baskets of statice, sea lavender, and everlasting, in crimson and mauve and yellow; bouquets of honesty, shining white and pure, with its strangely spiritual air of something that does not quite belong to earth.

"We are shipping many of these winter bouquets to the prairie," one of the women told me, "that's where they are appreciated."

"I wish every last family there had a wreath of holly and a basket this year," she said.

I knew, of course, that she had been one of the women who had wrapped her plants in newspapers and carried them from east to west window to catch every gleam of winter sunshine. And so she was. Transplanted just a year ago from Saskatchewan, and lonely for her old neighbors; "Every lovely thing I see, I want to send them," she said.

I CAME HOME on the late bus, through the clear moonlight and sat with one of the neighbors who was born here and had never been away for more than a week, and loves every hill and valley.

"It's the country that binds one's heart," she said. "Cities are much the same, by what I hear, just brick and mortar, and elevators and plate glass, and strange people hurrying, and no one caring about you, or anything. The city seems a cold, hard, noisy place, and a day in it is long enough for me. Stanley Baldwin

who'd cling to that fine old custom will want to know about J. Rosamond Johnson's new book, "Rolling Along in Song" (Viking).

Mr. Johnson has assembled and arranged in this book a fine collection of Negro spirituals, folk songs, ballads, camp-meeting ditties and so on, and they ought to be duck soup for all living-room choral groups.

His piano arrangements are especially noteworthy. He can take such a familiar song as "Old Folks At Home," for instance, and give its chords just enough of a blue twist to make you, the pianist, sound like a virtuoso. And he has an arrangement of "In the Evening By the Moonlight" that is apt to send you at once to the telephone to summon a male quartette.

The spirituals included in this book are not the more familiar ones. Those, it should be added, have already been published in previous books by Mr. Johnson. The ones he does present are worth getting acquainted with, however. And it is good to find a book containing such old-time favorites (outside the field of spirituals) as "Oh, Susanna," "I've Been Working On the Levee" and "Dixie."

"Pulp" Magazines  
SOME 10,000,000 persons are reading the "pulp" magazines these days. They constitute an advertising market as fertile as that of the radio audience, and one of these days the great advertisers will wake up and begin to exploit it.

So says Harold B. Hersey, veteran "pulp" editor, in a frank and engaging book called "Pulpwood Editor" (Stokes). Man and boy, Mr. Hersey has been editing pulp magazines for something like a quarter of a century. In that time he has sent to the newsstands innumerable magazines—compilations of cowboy stories, of gangster stories, of love stories, of aviation stories, of every kind of story that you can easily imagine; and his revelation of the secrets of the trade is deeply interesting.

It used to be thought that the "pulp" drew their readers from the lower income brackets. Not so, says Mr. Hersey. The audience is neither unintelligent nor poverty-stricken; its one characteristic is the possession of the kind of imagination that needs direct, positive stimulation. Furthermore, he says, the "pulp" are filled with pretty high-grade fiction. Altogether Mr. Hersey believes that it is better written and more entertaining than that of the slick-paper magazines. It is written strictly according to formula, of course; so is nine-tenths of the more pretentious fiction. Within its limits, it is remarkably well done.

Whether you read the "pulp" or not, you'll find Mr. Hersey's book an absorbing account of an unusual subdivision of current literature.

With friendliest greetings and best wishes for your vacation, Your sincere  
JOSEPH JOACHIM.  
Berlin, Aug. 5, 1898.

says the country is what he thinks of when he thinks of England. He grieves, he says, to see her fields converted into towns. . . . I feel the same. Now, take this road that is being built to the top of Mt. Douglas. . . . It will bring many strangers into our neighborhood. . . . foreign cars and trippers. . . .

Lights glittered from the windows of the houses below us as we ran along the high road at Cedar Hill. The air was mild and balmy as it is in spring, and the wide valley below us was lovely in the moonlight. I was the last passenger on the bus, and when I was let down at Lantern Lane I stood awhile to enjoy the beauty of the night. The stars hung low, glittering in the cloudless sky, and the road running down to the sea was a ribbon of silver. There were a few thrifty sounds from the night birds, and far away, the barking of a dog. Then I turned and walked up the lane, in the mellow beam of the lantern (which had been lighted because I was coming home) and I know that it is this light, this home-light, shining for you or for me across the world, which makes all lights brighter, all burdens lighter, sweeter, all scenes lovelier, and it does not matter whether it shines down a country lane that is bordered with cherry trees or gleams from the front window of a little apartment in a crowded, noisy city, or cuts through the dusty atmosphere of the wind-swept prairie.

Lantern Lane, R.M.D. No. 4.

Others included Stuart Cloete's eminently readable and arousing Boer historical novel, "The Turning Wheels," a first book that seemed to me far superior to Francis Brett Young's treatment of the same subject in "They Seek a Country."

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HEMINGWAY AMONG THE DISAPPOINTMENTS  
Ernest Hemingway's long-awaited—eight years, to be exact—"To Have and Have Not" turned out to be this author's weakest novel, in the opinion of many reviewers, which included my own. Some saw it as "promising," which was not exactly complimentary to a man of Mr. Hemingway's position in American letters.

Frederic Prokosch's prize-winning "The Seven Who Flew" was considerably less of a book than its predecessor, "The Assassins," the usual sad history of second novels.

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Notable novels by young writers included William Maxwell's "They Came Like Swallows," Dan Wickenden's "The Running of the Deer," Daniel Fuchs' "Low Company," Edward James' "The Gardener Who Saw God," Jerome Weidman's "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," Lawrence Sanders' "On Borrowed Time," Zora Neale Hurston's "Their Eyes Are Watching God," Howard Fast's "Place in the City," and Claud Brion Davis' "The Anointed."

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The best foreign novel of the year was Ignazio Silone's "Bread and Wine." In fact one of the finest novels of the year from any source.

Quantity, Not Quality,  
1937 Fiction Keynote

LOOKING over the fiction of 1937, Herschel Brickell, the critic, finds it distinguished by quantity rather than quality. Publishers turned out more books than usual, but the best-seller lists also contained, on the average, a good deal more tripe than usual.

Among the novels there was nothing to touch in general appeal Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," which sold steadily throughout the year but which was rapidly sliding down the list in the closing weeks. (Total printed to date, 4,408,000).

The best work of fiction was, he thinks, Esther Forbes's historical novel, "Paradise," which might easily be given the Pulitzer Prize without lowering the standard of that ever-controversial award.

From England came Virginia Woolf's "The Waves," the last word in the stream-of-consciousness technique and a best-seller. It showed, he thinks, both the possibilities and the limitations of the Woolfian manner better than anything else she has done.

## MR. BRIFFAULT FOR BOOBY PRIZE

England sent two strong candidates for the low spot on the year's lists, Vaughan Wilkins' "And So—Victoria" and Robert Briffault's "Europa in Limbo." I vote for Mr. Briffault.

Dr. A. J. Cronin's "The Citadel," the runaway of the late season, was a better-than-ordinary thesis novel, which said, I think, because of the somewhat sensational nature of its material, plus the past popularity of the author.

Others included Stuart Cloete's eminently readable and arousing Boer historical novel, "The Turning Wheels," a first book that seemed to me far superior to Francis Brett Young's treatment of the same subject in "They Seek a Country."

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## LITERARY CONTESTS

THE WRITERS' STUDIO, Box 15, G.P.O., Toronto, Canada, announces the following literary contests: Fourth Poetry Contest, closing March 31, 1938, length of poems not exceeding 32 lines, any topic, any form; First Special Article Contest, closing March 31, 1938, article not to exceed 1,500 words, any topic of sufficiently general interest to appeal to a magazine of international circulation in Canada, United States or Great Britain. Prizes of \$25 offered in each contest. Complete rules will be sent on application.

DON'T spank your child when he comes home from school without his rubbers—put him to bed.—Dr. Morris A. Weinstein.

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Book Bares Secrets  
Of Belgian Congo

THE SECRETS of life deep in the heart of the Belgian Congo have perennially fascinated Explorer Attilio Gatti. In the last 13 years he has led nine expeditions south and from east to west. "Great Mother Forest" (Charles Scribner's Sons) is the graphic account of his latest wanderings in this primitive land.

Moving along with an easy, direct conversational style, the book is devoted particularly to the forbidden territory of the Kibali-Ituri forest. This is the "tabu" forest, a vast stretch of land which no man knows, shunned by Pigmies or natives because of the superstitious terrors regarding it. Here, according to legend, the evil spirits dwell and monstrous animals roam.

Into this jungle forest, almost a solid wall of matted vegetation, Gatti and his party ventured and returned with many strange stories. He found out about the rare animal, the okapi, and he captured several specimens.

Another most interesting section of this book is the story of the native Watutsi, which Gatti claims "are the children of the ancient Egyptian civilization."

Amplified illustrated with photographs taken by the Gatti expedition, "Great Mother Forest" opens up the vast recesses of "darkest Africa" as have few books in recent years. Here are new slants on the Pigmies tribes and the rare animals, in particular the great apes, which are seldom glimpsed by native eyes.

So you lay down the book finally with the "inferno of insects" still buzzing and swarming about your eyes and the hideous cries of the great beasts still ringing your ears. That, after all, is something for your money.

## Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: PEPITA, V. Sackville-West; ME AGAIN, Naomi Jacobs; MY SCOTTISH YOUTH, Bruce Lockhart; WITH THE CORNERS OFF, Commander A. Campbell; THE GRAND REBEL, D. Kincaid; A HERMIT IN THE HIMALAYAS, Paul Brunton; GREAT CONTEMPORARIES, Winston Churchill. Realism and Romance: TALE OF BALL, Vicki Baum; THE MOON IS MAKING, Storm Jameson; WHO WOULD HAVE DAUGHTERS, Marguerite Steen; EMERGENCY EXIT, D. Lambert; PINKNEY'S GARDEN, Neil Bell; YOU CAN'T DO AS YOU LIKE, F. E. Baily; EARTHENWARE, Joan Kennedy; THE PRETTY ONE, Jennifer Ames. Mystery and Adventure: LAMPOST 592, Stephen Maddock; MCGLUISKY, EMPIRE BUILDER, A. G. Hales; THE HOMESTEADER, Hugh Pendexter; THE LAST BULLET, Tex Carran; THE WALL STREET MURDERS, Hofecker; THE ELEPHANT NEVER FORGETS, E. L. White; FENTON OF THE FOREIGN OFFICE, M. Amnesley; LAWLESS GUNS, Will Garth.

Diggon Hibben Library—Realism and Romance: DANGEROUS YEARS, Gilbert Frankau; MORTAL STORM, Phyllis Bottem; JOYOUS PEDLAR, Sophie Cole; PINKNEY'S GARDEN, Neil Bell; SILVER WEDDING, Ruby M. Ayres. Mystery and Adventure: HOPALONG CASSIDY TAKES CARDS, Clarence Mulford; DEATH SAILS WITH MAGELLAN, Charles Ford; MAYOR ON HORSEBACK, E. P. Oppenheim; HELL LET LOOSE, Francis Beeding; PARADE OF THE EMPTY BOOTS, Charles A. Seltzer. Non-fiction: WITH THE CORNERS OFF, Com. A. B. Campbell; PEPITA, V. Sackville-West; MY SCOTTISH YOUTH, Bruce Lockhart; THE NILE, Emil Ludwig.

Hudson's Bay Library—IMPERIAL PIETY, Elmer Rice; DANGEROUS YEARS, Gilbert Frankau; MORTAL STORM, P. Bottem; CROOKED FURROW, Jeffrey Farnol; PAVEMENTS OF ANDERBY, W. Holby; MY SCOTTISH YOUTH, R. H. B. Lockhart; CLEOPATRA, Emil Ludwig; IMPORTANCE OF LIVING, Lin Yutang; TRANSGRESSOR IN THE TROPICS, Negley Parson; OF ALL PLACES, P. R. and J. Abbe.

GIVE in to your wife on everything. —Carter H. Harrison, ex-mayor of Chicago, giving marital happiness recipe.



# 1938 Will Witness Advances In Science

Growth-affecting Chemicals, New Treatments for Unconquered Ills, Further Study of Atom, Research on Old Age, Possible Major Plague, Trans-Atlantic Plane Service Foreseen for New Year

By WATSON DAVIS

THE SCIENTIFIC programme for 1938 will extend from the farthest reaches of the universe to the interior of the atom. But most interesting and important to man will be those developments that affect his health, his thoughts and emotions and his pocketbook.

Here are five predictions:

1. Chemicals from within and without animals and plants will be shown to affect growth, development and disease to such an extent that they can be used for creation of new varieties of living organisms and treatment of ill now unconquered.

2. The elements and their sub-atomic particle-building blocks will be further explored through use of high voltage machines, cosmic and other radiation, and greater production of artificial radioactive elements will aid cancer treatment.

3. Studies of the processes of senescence will lead toward discoveries that promise to postpone the onset and lessen the debilities of old age, while studies of hormone factors in personality may point to important social consequences.

4. Protein molecular viruses will illumine the cause of more diseases, chemicals will offer hope of more positive treatments and disturbed world conditions may let loose some major plague.

5. Giant flying boats and the helium-buoyed sister airship to the Hindenburg will go into trans-Atlantic service, while lesser transportation will benefit from improved methods of making farm-to-market roads.

UNREST A MENACE

One of the greatest menaces to scientific advancement is the growing unrest in the world, the unofficial but bloody wars. War and civil strife rudely upset not only the normal ways of life in the infected countries but disrupt the progress of research in quiet laboratories and interrupt the application of science.

Psychologists are studying the multiplex emotions and feelings that lie behind the conflicts between whole peoples. They are dissecting the mechanism of propaganda. They are pointing out the dangers and remedies for threatening strife.

Can science act fast enough? By its slow and unspectacular methods, can it inject into the public mind antidotes to the poison of hatred and misunderstanding?

ASTRONOMICAL PREDICTIONS

Most definite of 1938 predictions are the astronomical events that can be computed many months before they occur. Two solar eclipses and two eclipses of the moon, the return of a few comets and the usual comings and goings of planets are sure, but astronomers are also hopeful that new comets, exploding stars and other unpredictable happenings will enliven the year. This is the year for astronomers from various parts of the world to meet, this time in Stockholm, and plan their co-operation during the three subsequent years.

The spectacular results of insulin in returning to normal life scores of the "living dead," sufferers from the mental disease of dementia precox, encourages psychiatrists to hope that this treatment will continue to be successful. Mental diseases constitute a major social problem. It is probable that significant progress will be made in organizing researches on the various kinds of neuroses.

Mothers of America will find it easier to fit their children with clothing when the results of scientifically measuring thousands of children now underway are announced.

Steam, still king in power production, is being used under higher pressures and at higher temperatures. One plant in Indiana to begin operation during 1938 is a 2,400-hp. 950 degree F. steam turbine plant.

Aviation is looking toward the high altitudes. Preparatory to this, experimental wind tunnels giving speeds approaching the velocity of sound in air and simulating conditions at high altitudes are being built. And 100 octane fuel will be available commercially.

With radio and physics progressing as they are, we can look

forward to progress in the generation, control and use of very short electromagnetic waves.

The year 1938 is scheduled to see the passing of the peak of the present sunspot cycle with continued interruption and fade-outs in radio reception.

Exploration of the earth will continue although there is less, and less unknown land. The heights of Mt. Everest may be conquered and probing of the depths of the sea may bring new knowledge of the earth's evolution to light.

NEW INROADS into the world of the small are envisioned now as a result of the construction at Harvard University of a microscope more than four times as powerful as any microscope ever built before.

Designed by two Harvard geologists, Drs. E. C. Dane Jr. and L. C. Grafton, Harvard's new instrument can magnify up to 50,000 diameters, enough to blow the period at the end of this sentence up to the size of a two-story house. Its effective magnification—the limit at which no new details are shown—is 6,000 diameters, more than four times the previous limit.

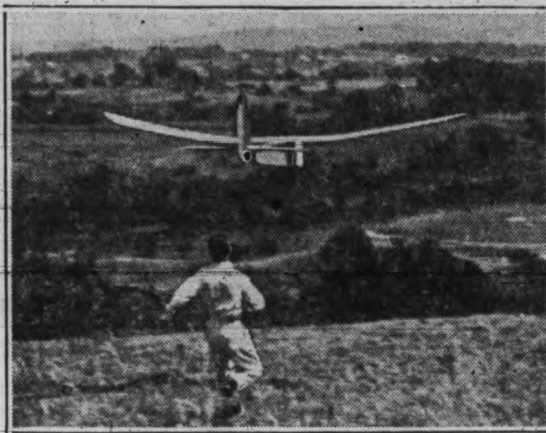
So powerful is it in comparison to its smaller contemporaries, that it far surpasses what was believed by scientists a year ago to be the theoretical limit of the usefulness of a microscope.

Much of this magnification is "empty," resembling that of a large photographic print produced from a miniature negative. Effective magnification, producing more visible detail as it increases, up to 6,000 diameters is secured with this instrument.

Weighing about a ton, this microscope is mounted on the steel bed of a lathe, to secure stability. So fine are the focusing screws that it would take 25 minutes of rapidly turning them by hand to produce a motion of 1/400 of an inch. Motors, with several speeds, do the turning more quickly.

Used chiefly for examining ores, this microscope catches images too small to be detected by ordinary instruments. Objects only 100 times as large as an atom can be seen and photographed.

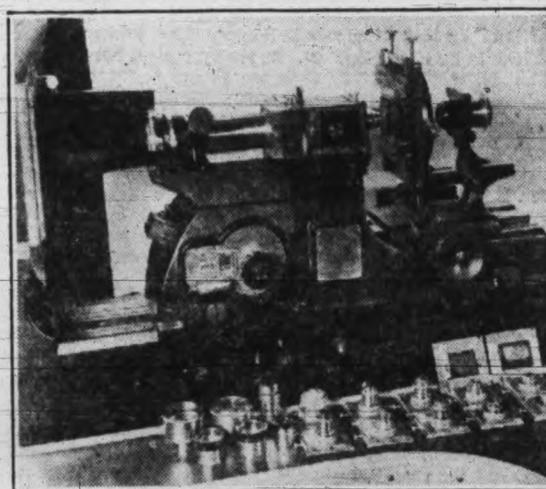
With the theoretical limits already passed, there seems to be no reason why even greater magnifications, with lenses designed according to revised theories, cannot be made. Already, another of these microscopes, patterned after the original model, but slightly improved, has been installed by the Canadian Department of Mines in Ottawa, to be used in the minute study of ores.



This model plane's rudder is controlled by radio controls devised by two Hartford, Conn. "ham" (amateur) radio operators. Powered by a small but lusty gasoline engine, the ship is as yet only partly operated in response to radio signals. It is the latest field to be entered by the "ham" operators, who have pioneered radio development in dozens of ways.



Examining the radio-controlled model airplane designed by Ross A. Hull and R. B. Bourne. England has experimented with radio-controlled full-size airplanes, the most notable being the "Queen Bee," whose method of operation is a closely-guarded military secret. Hull's and Bourne's method, however, is no secret; they have written about it in QST, the radio amateur's technical magazine.



Surpassing all theoretical magnification limits, this microscope, designed by Drs. L. C. Grafton and E. C. Dane Jr. of Harvard University, makes possible pictures of objects only 100 times as large as an atom. Motor-driven adjustments combine extreme fineness of control with speedy operation. The instrument weighs about a ton.

## Engineering and Technology Records For '37

TRANSCENDING the mere building of bigger bridges and the breaking of records, is the growing appreciation on the part of the public of the effect of technology upon the social structure of nations and the world.

The National Resources Committee listed the following inventions as likely to be widely used with social effects: Mechanical cotton picker, air conditioning, plastics, photo-electric cell, artificial fibres from cellulose, synthetic rubber, prefabricated houses, television, facsimile transmission, trailers, gasoline from coal, steep-flight aircraft, tray agriculture.

Among the engineering and technological advances of 1937 were:

Golden Gate Bridge and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge were completed and a man-made mile-square island created between them.

A coaxial cable carrying 240 simultaneous telephone conversations or one television message was put in operation between New York and Philadelphia.

Television of 441 lines was demonstrated.

Television tubes were made available commercially.

A new method of switching telephone calls, in which connections are made by closing relay-like contacts, is being put into use.

The first rural telephone central office to be served exclusively by wires ploughed underground was placed in service.

Automatic radio receivers were authorized on U.S. ships.

High-pressure mercury vapor lights were introduced commercially.

A method of sterilizing wool fabrics without injury was perfected.

A panchromatic photographic film three times the speed of fastest previously used was introduced.

Fatigue failure of machinery parts was traced to minute surface cracks which can be eliminated by initial polishing.

Heat-treated cast irons were used for gears and other parts formerly made of steel.

Research in physical nature of lubrication led to treatment of lubricants to permit much higher bearing pressures.

High octane anti-knock gasoline at lower cost promised increased fuel efficiency for airplanes.

A new type of handset tele-

phone with bell and coil in base was introduced commercially.

Carbon dioxide filled incandescent lamps, providing artificial daylight, were commercially perfected.

The world's first "free-flight" wind tunnel for aeronautic research was completed.

A new blind landing radio beam with antenna in an underground pit at the field's centre was developed.

Improved tricycle type landing gear was made available to private owners on several commercial aircraft.

The effects of roughness on wing surfaces was determined in new high-speed wind tunnel.

A new nose-slot N.A.C.A. cowling for radial air-cooled engines was developed to give better cooling and less drag.

Pressure water-cooling systems were applied to aircraft engines using pressure of 30 pounds per square inch.

Silver bearings were adopted in high-power aviation engines.

An improved rotating-wing aircraft was developed using feathering blade control.

Survey flights for trans-Atlantic air travel were made successfully.

Scheduled trans-Pacific air travel was established.

## New Year Brings Four Eclipses

Two, Both of Moon, Visible In Most of United States

By JAMES STOKLEY  
Director of Fels Planetarium  
The Franklin Institute  
(Copyright, 1937)

JANUARY brings to a close the appearance in the evening skies of the three planets that were so prominent only a few months ago. Jupiter is almost in line with the sun, and cannot be seen either morning or evening. Mars is still visible low in the west soon after sunset, but is so near the horizon that it does not show on the maps. Saturn appears a little higher, and is the only one indicated. These maps reveal the aspect of the skies at 10 p.m. January 1, 9 p.m. on January 15 and 8 p.m. on January 31. Even the early morning skies are devoid of their planetary decorations, for Venus, which has been the brilliant morning star, is also coming into line with the sun and is no longer visible. For a day or two, about January 20, however, Mercury will be seen in the east in the morning twilight.

But despite the poor showing of the planets, this month does reveal the glorious constellations of a winter evening. Orion is high in the south, the three stars in a row representing the belt of this great warrior. Betelgeuse, above, is one of his shoulders, and Rigel, below, one of his legs. Below, and to the left, is Sirius, most brilliant star in the night-time sky, and one of the closest. This is the so-called "dog-star," part of Canis Major, the great dog. A little higher, and farther east, is Procyon, in Canis Minor, the lesser dog. Still higher are the twins, Castor and Pollux, of the constellation of Gemini. Polux is slightly brighter than his brother.

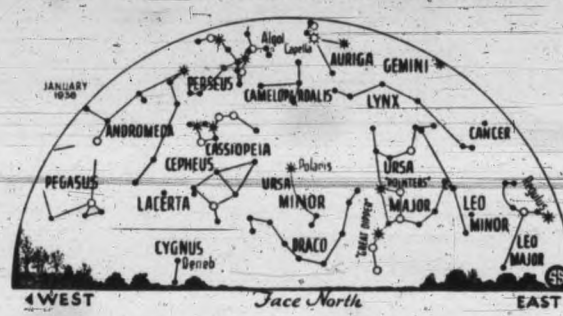
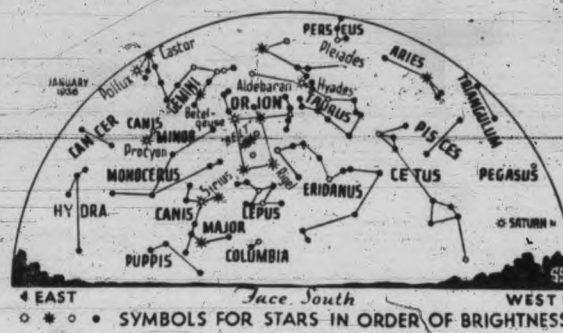
DIRECTLY overhead is creamy-white Capella, in Auriga, the charioteer. As we follow around still farther, we find in the south, to the right of Orion, the group of Taurus, the bull. Aldebaran, a star that is distinctly red in color, forms an eye of the animal. This is in a V-shaped group of stars, the Hyades, which outline the face. Farther over, in the shoulder, is a little cluster of stars, six of which can be seen with the normal eye, called the Pleiades, the "seven sisters" of mythology.

To the northeast, the great dipper, part of Ursa Major, the great bear, is swinging around into a higher position than it held during the late autumn, and the handle points downwards. The top two stars are the pointers, which show the direction of the pole star, Polaris, to the left. On the opposite side of Polaris is the figure of Cassiopeia, shaped like a W on its side.

Just north of the east point, the "sickle," in Leo, the Lion, with brilliant Regulus at the end of the handle, is making an appearance. Very low in the north-west, where it is rather difficult to find, is Deneb, another first magnitude star, all that now remains visible of Cygnus, the swan.

THE NEW year is rather well provided in the matter of eclipses, for four occur, two of the moon and two of the sun. Both lunar eclipses are total, and both are visible, partly at least, in the United States. One of the solar eclipses is total, the other partial, but neither will be seen from this country.

The first is during the night of May 13, that is, in the early morning of May 14. At that time the moon will be obscured when it enters the shadow of the earth. All the United States will see the beginning, but the moon will have set in the eastern half before the final stages are reached. However, it will still be above the horizon for the western section, and the people in this region will see the end as well. This will be the first total eclipse of the moon easily visible in this country since July, 1935, and it will be well observed. An eclipse of the moon is rather striking. Even though it is not of very great scientific importance, it is impressive to see the moon gradually covered by the curved terrestrial shadow, according to schedule. The red color which the moon assumes during an eclipse, due to sunlight reddened in passing through the atmos-



phere of the earth, is quite startling, and one can imagine the effect that it had upon the mind of primitive man.

NOVEMBER brings the second eclipse visible here, again total, and of the moon. This time the end of the eclipse will be seen in all parts of the United States, except the extreme west. In Europe the whole eclipse will be visible. Though persons in the east of the country will not see the whole eclipse, they will have one very strange experience, that of seeing the totally eclipsed moon and the sun in the sky at once. That is, the total eclipse commences before the moon rises, and moonrise occurs several minutes before sunset!

At first glance this seems to be impossible. In order for the moon to be in the earth's shadow, the three bodies, earth, moon and sun, must be in line. Therefore, one might well suppose, the moon could not come up until the sun was going down. However, the atmosphere of the earth produces an effect known as refraction. This bends light rays, as in a prism, and makes an object appear a little higher in the sky than it actually is. The effect is greatest near the horizon, where the light passes through the greatest depth of air. On the horizon the moon is raised its own diameter, and the sun's also, so that the two can be seen above the horizon though one is actually below.

THE TOTAL eclipse of the sun, on May 29, will not be visible in any part of North America. Then the moon's shadow will pass across the south Atlantic Ocean, over the South Orkney, the South Georgia and the Sandwich Islands. In the best part of this path, which is—in the ocean, the sun will be hidden for 4.3 minutes, which is quite long. However, the sun will then be very low in the sky, the region of visibility is not very accessible, and the chances of bad weather are considerable, so the eclipse will not attract many expeditions from other parts of the world. Perhaps some of the South African astronomers, who are nearest, may be able to make a trip and take advantage of good conditions, if they should happen to prevail.

This eclipse is of interest however, in being the first total one in a series that will have others that are remarkably favorable. An eclipse of the sun repeats itself after a period of 18 years 10 or 11 days, called a Saros. When this one occurred last, on May 17, 1920, it was only partial and the dark part of the moon's shadow failed to reach the earth. Then it was visible as a partial eclipse in the Indian Ocean, south-west of Australia. When it comes again, June 8, 1936, it will again be total, the path will cross the Pacific Ocean, farther north than this year, and the duration will be even longer. Thus it will build up, until finally it will last almost as long as the record-breaking eclipse of last June 8.

THE YEAR'S last eclipse is a partial one of the sun, on November 21, visible over a larger section of the northern Pacific Ocean, the west coast of

North America and the east coast of Asia.

Both the summers of 1936 and 1937 were favored with naked eye comets. There is no way of telling whether 1938 will be as fortunate, though there is the possibility that one may come, unheralded, that will rival in brilliance the famous comets of the past. Of the periodic comets whose return is expected this year, the list is very meagre. Gale's comet, which was found by an Australian astronomer in 1927, will make its first return since then and may become bright enough to be seen with binoculars. It should turn up during the first part of the year in the general direction of the constellation of the scorpion. As this is best seen from the southern hemisphere, Mr. Gale, or some of his countrymen, may again pick it up first.

Another comet due back, but which will probably not be seen, is Schorr's, found in 1918 by a German astronomer. It has supposedly returned twice since then but has been observed on neither occasion. The return of Kopff's comet, which happens every 6.56 years, is also expected, but this is not a favorable one. However, it has been seen four times already, its orbit is well determined, and its recovery is not important.

AS FOR the planetary programme in 1938, Mercury will be seen in the evening sky about July 30 and November 25. Venus will begin to appear in the evening sky about March, and will be farthest east of the sun, and visible "longest into the night," September 11. On October 16 it will be at greatest brilliance, then it will quickly approach the sun, and by early November will be out of sight. Jupiter will appear as a morning star, before sunrise, during the spring and early summer, after which it will be seen during evening hours, in the constellation of Aquarius. It is gradually approaching Saturn, which is a little farther east, in the constellation of Pisces. Saturn will be visible in the evening sky at the beginning of the year. In the summer it will appear as a morning star, while in the autumn it will appear in the evening again.

PHASES OF THE MOON

	E.S.T.
New	Jan. 1 1:58 p.m.
First Quarter	Jan. 9 9:13 a.m.
Full	Jan. 16 15:53 a.m.
Last Quarter	Jan. 23 3:09 a.m.
New	Jan. 31 8:35 a.m.
Nearest earth	January 14, 9 p.m., 222,850 miles; farthest January 27, 1 p.m., 252,200 miles.

EUCALYPTUS

MOSCOW — An experimental plot of forest subtropical plants was planted several years ago on the site of formerly impassable marshes in the Kolhida lowlands, Tass reports. This plot has now been transformed into a park which also serves as an experiment station. Experiments have proved that eucalyptus acclimates well in Kolhida. More than 500,000 eucalyptus saplings were grown in nurseries and set out in 1936. To meet the growing demand for eucalyptus saplings the experimental station will grow 10,000,000 of them by 1940.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Willie Winkle

### Back to School Again

TUESDAY it was back to school once more and I don't know whether I was glad about it or not. We got an extra day's holiday, not on our account but so that the teachers could get back from their traveling, but just the same it was a break for us.

Skinny, Jack, Pinto and I went off to school together and we were joined by Jimmy Grant on the way and then along came barking Rosy Carter.

"Gee, ain't I glad to be going back to school?" said Rosy. "This hodgepodge ain't my line. Washing dishes, making beds, cleaning up after mother does the cooking and all those sort of things. I don't like it at all. Dishwater spoils your hands, they say. Now school's open again I won't have to do that work. I'd rather study grammar and arithmetic instead of doing housework."

WELL, I don't know anything about housework, but I know my mother sure thinks up plenty of chores for me to do in the holidays," said Jack.

"It's my dad that's the worst," said Pinto. "Say he never sits still himself and he thinks no one else should. Why I'd just get settled into a book when he'd want to know did the furnace want fixing, was the kindling up for the morning, or get me to answer the phone."

"Well, I sure went through some razzing myself," I said. "I had to write some letters. I don't know whether it's worthwhile getting presents at Christmas if you have to write letters to thank the people. What do you think? It's all right when you can pick up the phone and say thanks to someone or you can jump on your bike and go and say your thanks and, of course, get a piece of cake or a turkey sandwich, but this writing letters sure gets me down. Yeh, it meant three letters to my Grannie and my married uncle and married aunt. Oh, sure, I got it done, but I think I nearly wore out my mother before it was done. Writing don't come easy to me, like it does to some kids."

YEH, BUT I bet you kids aren't back to school more than a couple of hours before you'll wish you were out again and on holidays," said Rosy. "You boys would kick at anything. Just wait till you get some of those problems in arithmetic."

"Oh, I know the old story, believe you me," said Skinny. "Just like when I was crabbing at breakfast this morning about going back to school my dad says: 'Your school days are the best days of your life; you better make the most of them. It won't be long before you'll be going to work, and then if you get two weeks' holiday a year you'll be lucky.'"

"Yeh, I know, they all say that," said Jack, "but you don't notice any of your parents going to the night school, do you? You know I'm beginning to find that my dad can't help me much with my lessons now. He says the education is too far ahead of him and that we kids learn whole lots more than they did when he was going to school. Well, I should think if school days were so good he'd want to go to the night school, don't you? But no, he'd sooner play bridge."

BUT WE were at the school grounds while we were still chewing the rag, and whether we wanted to or not we had to go back to our lessons. I watched some of the other kids coming to school, and some were swinging their books and had big smiles on their faces. But they were mostly girls. Somehow the girls seem to like school best. And then, of course, coming back after Christmas the girls always have something new on that they're proud of and want to show off to their friends.

The other boys came back to school much like we did, scuffing their shoes and making faces and kind of grumbling. There's always some boys, though, who come to school as though they are pleased, you know, like Skinny Jones and Four-eyes Johnson. I'll bet their mothers never have any trouble getting them to go to school. Their heads must be full of brains, but they don't play football or any games. They're really brainy guys all right, but boy, I'd sooner not be so brainy and have more fun—but just try to tell your mother that. My mother's always pointing out that I should take some pointers from "Four-eyes."

OH WELL, we're back in school and we won't have any holidays till Easter, and that's three months away. Good Friday is on April 15 in case you haven't looked it up. And then, be exams, too—I beg your pardon, they call them tests under the new system, but they can't fool us—exams or tests, they're just as hard as one another.

### Stockings and Shoes

While we hang up our stockings for Santa Clause to fill, the children in Holland are putting wooden shoes around the fireplace, and in Italy a huge urn (a kind of metal vase) is being left open in the centre of the room.

Perhaps Norwegian children have the most fun, for Father

Christmas hides their presents all over the house. What an exciting game of hunt-the-presents they must have on Christmas morning.

The meat of the Byrd South Polar expedition had to be thawed out for two days before it could be cooked. So solidly was it frozen that it would splinter if dropped.

## Egyptians Keep Great Sphinx Free

GREAT CARE is being taken these days to keep the Great Sphinx free of sand. Workmen brush away any sand which may blow upon it, and the result is that visitors have a complete view of it.

There have been times when this was not so. Sand covered the paws and most of the body. Old-time pictures seldom showed more than the head.

A little more than a century ago, \$2,400 was spent to dig the sand away. Little by little, it blew back again, and before many years passed, there was about as much around the Sphinx as there had been before.

The sand was cleared away once more in 1886, but it drifted back. Only in recent years has careful work been done to keep it away all the time.

As you gaze at the Sphinx, you will notice lines which show rock layers in the body. The great "man-lion" was carved from a mass of limestone not far from the Second Pyramid of Gizeh. Some of the limestone is grey and fairly hard. The rest is yellow-brown and rather soft.

More than 5,000 years ago, the Sphinx was cut from the rock. Some idea of its size may be gained by the fact that it is as high as a six-story building. From the front of the paws to the end of the lion's body, it measures 240 feet.

The face has been, and probably always will be, the most interesting thing about the Great Sphinx. It is 13½ feet wide. The



View of the Great Sphinx as it looks today.

mouth is 7 feet and 8 inches wide—if it could be opened, it would be large enough for a hippopotamus to go inside.

The nose is partly gone, but it has (or had) a length of 5 feet and 10 inches. The ears are still in fine condition. Each of them is a little higher than the average man is tall.

Many reasons have been given for the bad state of the Sphinx's face. There is first of all the battering of the desert sand against it. When we think of all the time the sand has been at work, it is no wonder that the face should have been hurt in this manner.

Much of the damage, however, has been done by people. The greed for gold led treasure hunters to cut tunnels into the body, and even to bore into the

head from above. So far as is known, no treasure was found.

Soldiers are said to have used the face of the Sphinx for "target practice" from time to time. Both the Arabs and Napoleon's troops have been accused of this, but there does not seem to be any certain proof.

The face is believed to be an image of King Khafre, who was buried in the Second Pyramid. At one time, the Egyptians honored the Sphinx as a likeness of the "god of dawn," but that idea seems to have grown up when the Sphinx was 1,000 years old.

If its eyes could see, the Great Sphinx would watch the rising sun each day, for it faces the east. For more than 50 centuries it has been there, and when another 50 centuries have passed it still may be a wonder to travelers.

## A Praying Dog Dickens Like Six People

By MINNA IRVING

GERMANY had a talking dog.

When I was a little girl I had a praying dog. She was a mongrel, a little larger than a fox terrier with a fox terrier's slim, beautiful head, and large, intelligent brown eyes. Her body was black, her legs and muzzle tan.

About 8 in the evening my father would say: "Josie, it's time to say your prayers."

She would at once trot over to a little bench, sit down, cross her front paws and drop her head upon them in the attitude of prayer. She would remain in that position until my father said: "Josie, you have prayed enough, you are good enough now."

She would immediately rise and become her playful self once again.

We never tried to teach her human speech, but she understood it, not by inflection, as most dogs do, but by the words. My mother would say in an ordinary conversational tone: "I think a cat has found Josie's bones."

Josie would then go to the

door, frantic to be let out. She had bones buried all over the place, and would dig each one up and inter it in a different spot. But if my mother made the remark about the bones while Josie was "praying," she would

Mr. Hill has spent 40 years of his long and useful life as editor of a newspaper in Bedford. He also was editor of a children's magazine for many years, and still has a very great interest in boys and girls.

Mr. Hill talks about his memories of Charles Dickens, the great English author who left the world so many fine books. When Mr. Hill was a young man he went to London several times to hear Dickens read the "Christmas Carol" and the "Pickwick Papers."

IF A PERSON had closed his eyes while Dickens was reading," he said, "it would have seemed that half a dozen people were on the stage. Dickens could read in a deep bass voice, or in a high treble. He could imitate the voice of a woman as well as of a man or a boy."

Dickens was thin and wore a beard. Mr. Hill tells about a six-day Dickens celebration in London last year.

"On one day," he related, "a number of men boarded a stage coach in the centre of London and started on a journey to Rochester, just as did the characters in the 'Pickwick Papers.' They were dressed like Mr. Pickwick, Mr. Winkle and the others, and their coach was of the kind used in England a century ago. The journey to Rochester was finished in about four hours. The mayor of Rochester gave a luncheon for the men from London."

"Dickens was not a great church-goer, but in the sermon at Westminster Abbey, the dean said that Dickens had done more for real Christianity than the clergy of England."

She died when she was 12 years old and my father passed away at the same time. I like to think that the faithful dog went with him to the spirit-land.

## Uncle Ray

### Story of Sunlight Pictures—Early Prints

IN ENGLAND, not quite two centuries ago, lived Josiah Wedgwood, the best maker of pottery and porcelain (or "chinaware") in his country. Sons and grandsons of Josiah kept up the pottery works, and Wedgwood-ware is widely known to this day.

One son of the great potter, however, took an interest in another kind of thing. This son was named Thomas, and his great wish was to make "sunlight pictures."

How could the rays of the sun be used to make lasting pictures? That was a question many men had tried to answer. Some success, but not very much, had been won before Thomas Wedgwood began to study the problem. One day he put silver nitrate in water, and used the liquid to form a coating on paper. Then he placed leaves of a plant over the paper, and let sunlight "go to work." The sun caused the coating on the paper to turn dark, except for the part covered by the leaves.

THAT TEST brought forth a kind of picture of the leaves—at least they were outlined on a dark background. The trouble was that the paper had to be taken quickly out of the sunshine, or else all the surface would turn black.

With the help of Humphry Davy, a noted scientist, Wedgwood used a microscope to obtain other sunlight pictures. Prints were made on white leather and on glass, as well as on paper.

Wedgwood's friends were asked to come to his house to look at the pictures, in a room dimly lighted with candles. If there had been strong light, the picture outlines would have been lost.

Both Wedgwood and Davy tried to find some way to keep pictures from fading in the daylight. They washed them with water, and coated them with varnish—but it was no use. The same light which made them would spoil them afterward.

Wedgwood found that red light did not have much effect on paper covered with silver nitrate. Sunlight which passed through blue or violet glass made strong charges, but red glass could let in light with little harm to the prints. Photographers to this day have red light in their "dark rooms."

### A Frenchman's Work

JOSEPH N. NIEPCE started tests with sunlight pictures when he was 48 years old, and years later made what was "probably the first picture ever taken in camera."

Cameras of one kind or another were used long before the time of Niepce, who lived a little more than a century ago, but not for making lasting pictures. Niepce was working to obtain images which would stay—not vanish away when the curtain of a darkened room was lifted. During his trials, he sometimes used a cigar box, with an opening to admit sunlight.

In the year 1816, Niepce told of one of his trials in a letter to his brother:



Niepce.

"I made an 'eye' with Isidore's ring box, a little thing of square shape. In my workroom, facing the open window looking on the pigeon house, I made the test. On the white paper I saw the whole (side of the) pigeon house. . . . I know there are many hard things left to do, especially to fix the prints, but with work and patience, a person can do a great deal."

IT IS BELIEVED that during early trials Niepce coated the white paper with silver chloride, in order to "catch" the image made by the sun's rays. Later he found better methods. When

64 years of age, he set down these words: "The discovery I have made is to produce, by the action of light, images which come into the camera. The thing I have used with best success is asphalt dissolved in oil of lavender. A thin coating of the varnish is put on a silver-plated tablet."

"The plate can be used in the camera as soon as the varnish is dry. Even after it has been exposed (to rays of light coming in the camera) long enough, the future pictures cannot be seen. The next thing to do—to bring out the hidden picture—is to use a solvent made of 10 parts of white petroleum oil, and one part of oil of lavender. The plate is plunged in this liquid, and then the person looking at it begins to see the picture, slowly showing its form. Then the plate is lifted out and drained, and well washed with water."

Niepce began to work on sunlight pictures about 11 years after Wedgwood and Davy made outline prints of leaves and other objects. He learned secrets of picture-making which had not been known before, but his art was not given to the world until after it was made better by another Frenchman, of whom we shall speak next Saturday.

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### Mickey's New Role

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "tell me the signs of the zodiac. You first, Thomas."

"Taurus, the bull."

"Right. Now you, Harold, another one."

"Cancer, the crab."

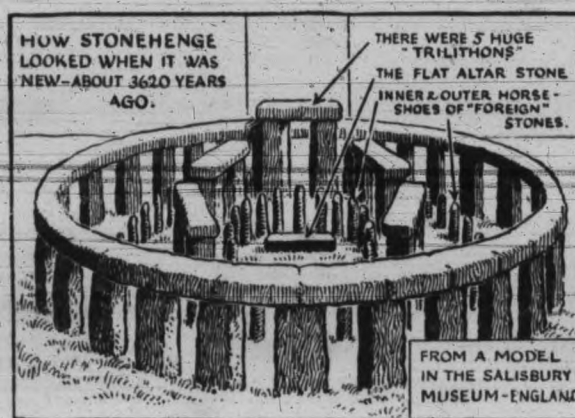
"Right, again. And now it's your turn, Albert."

The boy looked puzzled, hesitated a moment, and then blurted out: "Mickey, the mouse."

## Dolmen Builders of Long Ago



A GIANT FROM THE ALIGNMENT OF MENEC. THERE ARE ELEVEN ROWS, EACH OVER 1000 YARDS LONG, BEGINNING WITH GIANTS 13 FEET TALL AND ENDING WITH STONES OF ABOUT 4 FEET IN HEIGHT.



HOW STONEHENGE LOOKED WHEN IT WAS NEW—ABOUT 3620 YEARS AGO.

THERE WERE 5 HUGE 'TRILITHONS'—THE FLAT ALTAR STONE INNER & OUTER HORSE-SHOES OF 'FOREIGN' STONES.

FROM A MODEL IN THE SALISBURY MUSEUM—ENGLAND.



THE "GREAT TRILITHON" OF THE STONEHENGE CROMLECH WAS LEANING AT A PERILOUS ANGLE BEFORE THE WORK OF RESTORATION IN 1901.

FROM 3,000 to 5,000 years ago, there lived a race of people now often called "Dolmen Builders." Remains of their work have been found in Great Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Malta, Sardinia, northern Africa and Asia. The stones pictured above are in Brittany, where a local legend says they are "heathens turned to stone by St. Cornely."

IN SOUTHERN England, near Salisbury, is Stonehenge. Our artist gives us a picture of how it is believed to have looked when it was built. "The Dolmen Builders appear to have been worshippers of the sun. Some of them were buried just outside the circle, or 'cromlech,' of Stonehenge. The Dolmen Builders lived in the Late Stone Age and in the Bronze Age.

STONEHENGE today is not in its once-perfect form, but certain of the stone blocks have been raised back into place. A derrick, with tackle and blocks, was used for this work. How did these ancient people, with their rude tools, handle the stones? In addition to circles and rows of big stones, the Dolmen Builders set up stone 'dolmens.' Many Canadian soldiers in the Great War were stationed at Salisbury Plains and visited Stonehenge.



# Script Writer Conn Now Faces Mike

By NORMAN SIEGEL  
NEW YORK.

FOR YEARS Harry Conn has been the "Cyrano de Bergerac" of radio. Many of the airwaves' brightest personalities wooed fame and fortune with his words.

Jack Benny, Joe Penner and Walter O'Keefe got laughs with Conn's quips. When Gary Cooper and Mae West made vaudeville appearances, they spoke what Conn wrote for them. As a script writer, Conn was tops. Now he has decided to talk for himself on the new Columbia variety programme known as "Earaches of 1938." Instead of appearing by proxy on this show, Conn steps out in front of the microphone to speak his own gags.

We found him backstage after one of his first broadcasts—a small, businessman-type in his early forties, calmly puffing on one of those large aromatic cigars that have become one of the hallmarks of the radio comedian. Although the role of broadcaster was a comparatively new one to him, he wasn't a bit nervous, as his background includes 10 years before the footlights as a hooper and a number of A.E.F. performances in France.

## JUST TIRED OF SILENCE

WHAT WE WANTED to know was why Conn, after having written the Jack Benny scripts for five years, should want to give up a distinguished writing career for a new one which is already crowded and extremely hazardous.

"I was tired of leading a behind-the-microphone existence," he said. "I got lonely back there without a gag to call my own. So I decided to eliminate the middleman, come out in front, and be my own comedian."

Harry is responsible for many of the devices of modern radio comedy, especially the "group" technique, which enlists the entire cast for comic spots. He believes that it is a lot easier for five or six people to be funny than just one or two. So he makes comedians out of singers, announcers and orchestra leaders. The theory is practiced on his new programme, in which he even makes a comic out of the script writer—himself.

## THREE SURE-FIRE LAUGHS

HE CONTENTS that a gag writer has three sure-fire laugh-getters, all of which he'll use on the new programme. One



Harry Conn... he's on a laugh "bender," making sure the microphone will have a funny twist for his own comic broadcasts.

of the best of these old standbys is the dialect actor.

"You can always get a laugh with dialect," Conn said. "In fact, you can get a double laugh, one for what the dialectician says and one for the way he says it. Dialects are a typically American form of humor, because we are one of the few people on earth who not only tolerate the mutilation of our language, but love it."

"Another laugh standby is the hotel scene. The discomforts of small hotels are always good for laughs, and add the numerous complaints, funny guests, bell boys knocking on the doors, elevators breaking down and you have one of the richest settings for humor."

"Then there's the third old faithful—the classroom scene where the children give gag answers to the teacher's questions. This is the best sort of stogie scene possible, since the teacher is the most logical stooge in the world."

## RADIO SHORTS

PUBLIC disapproval of Mae West's recent appearance on a Sunday night with Charley McCarthy may result in the FCC taking a hand in radio programme matters. In the meantime Margaret Sullivan has been booked for Charley's programme of January 9.

Pinky Tomlin gave up the idea of presenting lovely young Deanna Durbin with a horse for Christmas after he fell and broke his own arm while riding recently.

The grand Jack Benny impersonator on that recent Eddie Cantor programme was Jack Lescault, West Coast mimic.

On January 10, Singer Grace Moore will be featured in "Enter Madame" on the Radio Theatre show.

Freddie Martin's Band is back at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Manhattan, broadcasting three nights a week over NBC.

# New Walt Disney Animated Feature Has Premiere Opening

By PAUL HARRISON  
HOLLYWOOD.

NIGHT and day, day and night, color cameras at the Disney Studio are grinding away at "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Perhaps "grinding" isn't quite the word. These cameras merely click, and slowly. A photographer adjusts a painted background under the lights and the lens. From a great stack of celluloid sheets he takes those on which are painted all the players in a scene and places them over the background. Then he pushes a button and the camera clicks once, recording a split instant of suspended animation.

To make the picture move there must be 24 of these carefully arranged shots for every second that "Snow White" runs on the screen. That will mean, for this first full-length animated feature, about 150,000 frames of film and at least 100,000 more to be lost in the editing, cutting and re-takes.

After four years, the job is nearly finished now. They're recording the last of the background music, and the songs are being synchronized. Snow White already is in the arms of the Prince, and the Dwarfs are chasing the Wicked Witch.

Weeks more will be required to make prints for nationwide distribution.

## EXPERIMENTAL IDEALIST

WALT DISNEY grins when people accuse him of doing a Chaplin—that is, working slowly and meticulously, regardless of time and cost. Disney points out that "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is, after all, the first animated feature, and that much of the work naturally was experimental. Three years ago he had a staff of about 100 people. This had to be enlarged to a total of 600.

Several times during early stages of the work, discoveries were made which prompted idealist Disney to go back and virtually begin again. One development is an impressive contraption called the multiplane camera, which gives an impression of depth.

Until now, all animated cartoons were photographed as if from a single sheet of paper, with



Tense drama and some of the comedy in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" are portrayed in these previews from the animated feature. At top left, Snow White makes a heart-rending appeal for help; the Seven Dwarfs, top right, are happy (you wouldn't believe it, looking at Grumpy) over the way things are ending, while the Witch, lower left, grovels in perfidious villainy. The Queen, lower right, is another lifelike character in the Walt Disney film.

the characters moving flat against the backgrounds. The multiple process causes the characters to stand out as though on a miniature stage. Disney spent \$50,000 perfecting this idea, and a lot more in applying it.

To meet the voice problem, Disney established a casting department, which held thousands of auditions. The job was to look at the character while listening to the voice and decide whether the two went together convincingly.

The dwarfs—Sneezy, Bashful, Dopey, Sleepy, Doc, Grumpy and Happy—have quite different personalities. The queen is cold, the witch an horrible hag. Snow

White required the voice of a young girl, not a child. And she had to sing.

## A LOVELY HEADACHE

SNOW WHITE was by all odds the most difficult part of the entire production. She is not a caricature, but a human being. Also, being the heroine, she had to be beautiful.

It would have been no trick at all, Disney explained, for his artists to produce almost photographic likenesses of some lovely model, complete with all the lines and coloring and detail of a human face. Nor would he have begrudged the extra expense and labor entailed.

But it was photographically impossible to employ such minute detail because in animation Snow White's face would have become hazy.

So they finally worked out a simplified design for a pretty girl, who probably is as real a person as the animated screen is likely to see. Her movements and gestures also caused a thousand headaches among her creators, who for the first time were obliged to show motion as graceful and natural instead of comic.

Anyway, the job is done, and cameras are putting the last few thousand drawings upon film. Total cost will be \$1,500,000.

## Music of Many Races



Canadian Mosaic, illustrated with the music of the many races settled in Canada, is the subject of 10 broadcasts produced by J. Murray Gibson, general publicity agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, for the network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on Sundays, which began January 2. Frances James, one of Canada's leading sopranos, interprets songs written on Canadian themes to tunes brought to this country by French, Scots, English, Irish,

Welsh, Scandinavian, German, Ukrainian, Polish Czechoslovak, Finnish, etc. The Toronto Conservatory String Quartette under Elie Spivak contributes instrumental music by the outstanding composers of the races in question.

The idea of this series of broadcasts is to create a better understanding of the contribution made to Canadian culture by the various racial groups in Canada, and may be considered as an interesting

sequence to the Folk Song Festivals, organized at various points in Canada some years ago by the company. The time for the broadcast is 7.30 to 8 E.S.T., 8.30 to 9 A.S.T., 6.30 to 7 C.S.T., 5.30 to 6 Mountain Time and 4.30 to 5 P.S.T.

The layout shows Mr. Gibson, Miss James and Elie Spivak in rehearsal, and insert are Leo Smith, Harold Sumberg, Elie Spivak and Cecil Figelsky, members of the Toronto Conservatory String Quartette.

# Girls Tend To Their Spinning For Thrill In Film Dancing

Ballet Stars Do Not Need Mirrors To Produce Their Illusions

HOLLYWOOD.

TALKIETOWN chorus girls have learned by this time, through observation, that theirs is by no means the toughest job in show business. That dubious honor goes to the agile, hard-muscled youngsters who toil, and also spin, in woolen tights and ballet shoes.

A real ballet group never before has worked in the movies because the prevailing idea of choreography has followed the Busby Berkeley formula—massed cuties, their numbers sometimes multiplied by mirrors, shuffling through routine tap steps. Occasionally Harriet Hootor has come out here to contribute some spirited gyrations to a spectacular specialty.

If you question almost any Hollywood chorus girl about her talents she will say that she can do practically anything—tap, ballroom, ballet, acrobatic, folk and adagio dancing.

But by "ballet" she means that she can get into a tulle skirt and stand on her toes long enough to have her picture taken.

For his "Follies," Samuel Goldwyn hired a group from the American Ballet—12 girls, six men and their director, George Balanchine. They may do three numbers, but probably only two,



This gives you a good idea of why Heidi Vosseler was chosen to stay after regular ballet rehearsals to pose for the stills. She doesn't have to be dancing to be attractive.

In the picture, yet they have been here in rehearsal for several weeks.

They have had their own separate building on the United Artists lot, and there they have la-

bored from a little past dawn until dusk.

## ALWAYS IN TRAINING

DURING actual shooting, the ballerinas must report at the studio for makeup at 6 a.m. That means rising at 5. They must be limbered up and on the set ready to work at 9, and they stay there until 6 p.m., or later if the director happens to feel extra peppy. Those who happen to be extra pretty, as in the case of Heidi Vosseler, have extra chores to do for the still cameras.

They never can relax their training. A dancer must practice at least an hour and a half even on a Sunday or a holiday. If she were to be idle for a week she would have to stretch and kick for two weeks to make up for it.

The heavy black tights, which are hot and expensive and by no means pretty, keep leg muscles warm and supple. A few of the girls are developing formidable bulges, but nothing like the men, most of whom are muscle-bound.

A ballerina has one advantage over most women in Hollywood—she can eat all she likes, and anything. But she has to sleep, too, and that means no night clubs.

The American Ballet may prance at the Metropolitan or on other distinguished stages, but its members really don't get about much for their own amusement.





# Farm and Garden



## Keating Has Milking Shorthorns

*Dairy-beef Herd Imported From Drought Area*

By A.L.P.S.

DUAL PURPOSE sounds efficient. Twice the uses, double the returns, two instead of one.

E. M. Mabey, who at 30 has hacked a 150-acre farm out of the bush near Keating, has the young man's enthusiasm for efficiency. Just recently he bought a fully-accredited and blood-tested herd of a dozen dual-purpose shorthorns.

Though these are dual-purpose animals in every sense, Dr. W. R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner, prefers to call them Bait's English Milking Shorthorns.

He points out that the Bait's strain is the extreme milking end of the shorthorn breed as opposed to the heavy Scotch beef type. In between these two is what is popularly known as the dual-purpose shorthorn.

The Bait's shorthorns are really dairy cattle.

### WHITE BULL CALF

Prairie Silver King, a white-coated bull calf, of which Mr. Mabey is justly proud, is the daughter of Poplar Beauty 3rd who had a record of 10,849 pounds of butterfat. The R.O.P. standard for this breed is 6,500 pounds of milk and 247 pounds of butterfat.

Their milking, however, does not detract from their beef qualities. When I visited Mr. Mabey's farm recently, his cattle did not appear to be any smaller than the true beef types.

They had got over their restricted diet which G. K. Allonby of Crossfield, Alberta, had been forced to give them, due to the fact he was carrying too many cattle for the drought areas. Because of this, the Saanich farmer was able to pick up the animals at a relatively cheap price.

As Mr. Mabey wanted to keep the fully-accredited and blood-tested label of the Allonby herd, he had to ship the shorthorns in separate cars so that they would not come into contact with any other cattle. His 12 head consist of seven heifers, four cows, and a bull calf.

### RAISED ON FARM

Mr. Mabey was raised on his present farm, but the farm was much bigger. It was over 300 acres and covered the two sides of the valley. But his father lost it on a mortgage.

There is romance in the son buying back the old homestead. Mr. Mabey founded the Marcott Ranch at Mount Newton for a while, but there was always the desire to own the land he worked. When he had saved up enough money, he bought 150 acres of his father's farm.

This part of the land had received little attention. It was mostly covered with trees and bush. Mr. Mabey drove a road through, cut down the timber and cleared and broke the land. He is still clearing and breaking land, but he is growing crops as well.

On the wide bottom land which was a sheet of water when I was there, he has averaged 12 tons of potatoes to the acre. In a house which is like three houses in one, he stores 250 tons of potatoes and has not lost a painful all winter.

### SHEEP BREDS

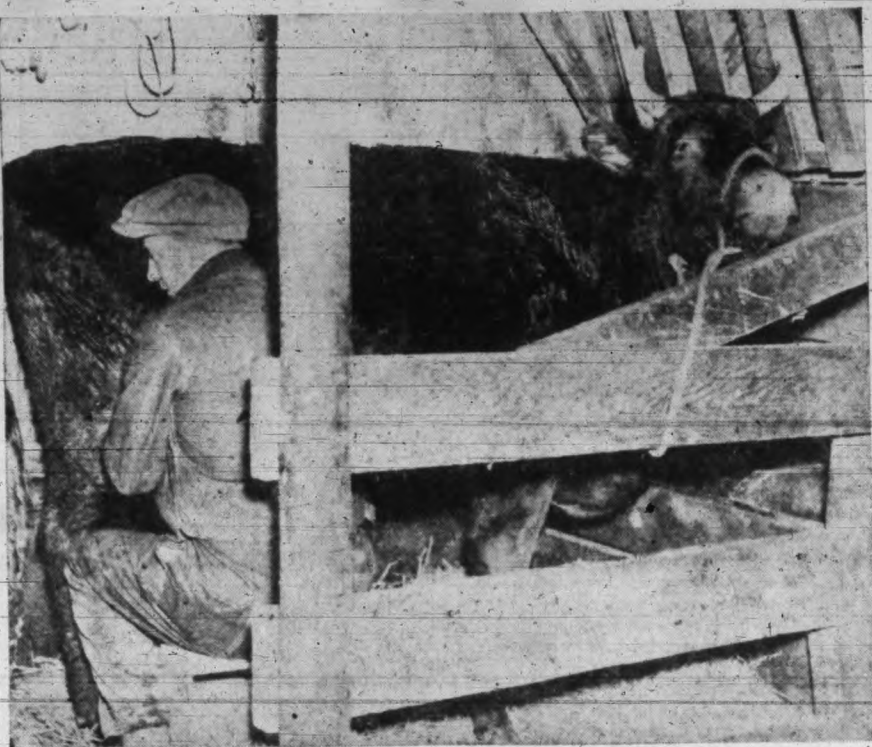
Among the stumps of the half-cleared land 56 sheep feed. They are of all breeds, Dorset Horn, Cheviot, Kerry Hill, Suffolk, and Shropshire.

"When you haven't got much money, you have to buy what you can get," Mr. Mabey said.

He is hoping to work gradually into Shropshires and Southdowns.

With his milking shorthorns, he hopes to ship cream, keeping the skimmed milk for turkeys and hogs. Three weeks ago he killed 100 turkeys for the festive season. He has only three pigs now, but he expects that nature will provide him with 40 very shortly.

Mr. Mabey rounds off his well-balanced mixed farm with three



Bait's milking shorthorns are dairy cattle and Mr. Mabey shows that this is so by milking one of his newly-imported beef animals when the above picture was taken.

horses, two just plough horses; This stallion, Comox Mystic, is a registered horse bred by John Morrison of Nanaimo. He has

good breeding behind him, including such well-known stallions as Colony Dunure Lens.

## Little Change In Poultry Business

*Preference for Chickens With White Plumage As Table Birds*

By CERES

PRODUCTION last year was almost a true duplication of 1936 for the poultry industry, according to J. R. Terry, provincial poultry commissioner. Prices, however, were higher, though they did not keep pace with feed bills.

As in the previous year, a cold winter followed by a chilly spring, which checked many two-year-old breeding hens from laying as early as was required.

Consequently, there was a dearth of early chicks and pullets were in demand. The practice of egg producers buying pullets is popular to the south, according to Mr. Terry.

Early hatching was below average, though late hatching made up for it to a certain extent. Many breeders finding their birds not laying in January, were forced to dispose of some of them. The poultry commissioner condemns this practice and suggests that breeders estimate how many birds they can carry and sell the rest now, but preferably in the fall, when prices are good, instead of sacrificing them in the early spring.

### PRICE AVERAGE

Mr. Terry doubts if egg prices averaged better than 25 cents a dozen. This is a better price, but it should be compared with wheat prices, which have advanced \$1 for 100 pounds in the last four or five years.

Most poultrymen got their stocks from large hatcheries on the mainland. In the majority of cases, satisfactory results have been recorded, but there have been a few complaints to the provincial department of agriculture principally as to the lack of uniformity in size of pullets purchased.

Many of the egg producers on the island again used first crosses. A Rhode Island Red male mated to a White Wyandotte female proved the most popular. This is a true sex-linked cross.

The most popular breed on the island and throughout the province is still the White Leghorn. It is followed closely by the Rhode Island Red and Plymouth Rock.

Mr. Terry notes a few New Hampshire birds. These have



J. R. TERRY  
Provincial Poultry Commissioner

about the same color as the Reds had 20 or 30 years ago, and do well with experienced breeders.

### FREE FROM DISEASE

The flocks on the island were freer than usual from disease during the last year—most of the trouble being usual winter colds.

The poultry commissioner notes that butchers and others buying chickens are showing a preference for birds with white plumage. They are going so far as paying a premium for these birds.

As a consequence, a few more White Wyandottes are appearing in flocks and there is quite a boom in the Light Sussex breed. As a matter of fact, Mr. Terry points out that white flesh is solely a matter of color feeding, of replacing corn and animal concentrates with milk and oat and barley meals. No kind of feeding, however, will change leg color.

As far as other fowl is concerned, the poultry commissioner notes that in almost all countries, except Germany and Great Britain, there seems to be less demand for geese and ducks.

Most of the geese on the island are of the Toulouse breed, and the ducks, white Pekins or Khaki Campbells. Production is about the same.

Turkeys have been about an average crop, though Mr. Terry believes that if feed prices had been a little lower, there would have been many more raised. Prices were slightly higher, but again feed bills took most of the proceeds.

## Canadian Eats 140 Pounds Of Meat Per Year

There are striking contrasts in the apparent consumption of meat per head of population in various countries, states the Imperial Economic Committee. The peoples of New Zealand, Australia and Argentina eat large quantities of meat, mainly beef in the Argentine, and both beef and mutton in New Zealand and Australia, the total in each of the three countries being well over 200 pounds of meat per head.

In Canada, the United States and Great Britain the per head consumption averages about 140 pounds. In the case of Canada and also of the United States, pork, on an average, counts for about half, and beef for most of the remainder, but in Great Britain the meat consumption is divided into three distinct categories, namely mutton, 30 pounds; pork, 45 pounds, and beef, 65 pounds. European countries in general consume less meat.

Germany eats more pork than beef; France more beef than pork, and neither of them any material amount of mutton; their aggregate consumption of meat being approximately 110 pounds for Germany and 90 pounds for France. Of these amounts pork represented 76 pounds per head of population in Germany in 1936, and in France 36 pounds per head.

Denmark is credited with 69 pounds of pork per head of population. Thus it would appear that Canada and the United States, with approximately 70 pounds of pork per population, Germany with 76 pounds, and Denmark with 69 pounds, are the principal consumers of pork in the world. The term "pork" also includes bacon and ham.

## Milk Bars Are Now in Theatres

Milk bars, or saloons for the sale of milk drinks and milk products only, have been established in 14 moving picture houses in England.

Altogether, milk bars and similar agencies selling milk drinks total 941 in the British Isles. Of the 941 milk bars, 338 operate as a single business; 414 are in cafes and dairy shops; 139 in department and chain stores; 36 are traveling milk bars, and 14 are located in picture houses.

One hundred and seventy-four of the milk bars are in the London area.

## Garden Hints For This Week

See that all plants, put in recently, are firm in the soil.

Continue to clean leaves off the rockery. Wet leaves are not much protection when frost does come.

Fresh snot scattered around the fall-sown sweet peas will help to keep away slugs and other pests.

Now is a good time to clean up the shrubbery and fork in some manure.

There is no time like the present to prepare the sites for new lawns to be sown next March or April.

The gardener should learn to never exhaust the soil of its requisite chemical properties, as is so often done. Soil can only retain its productivity by having restored to it as much elementary matter as is taken out of it.

Creepers may be layered to provide new plants for covering bare walls.

Double cherries do not usually require much pruning. A little thinning out is all that is necessary.

Make new beds for roses. Double digging, and placing lots of sod in the bottom of the bed will give a good foundation. Insert some clay into the base of the work, especially should the existing soil be of a light composition.

Wisterias can be made to bloom by spurring (pruning) back unnecessary long branches and digging around the roots, severing some of them.

## Cockroach

*Sodium Fluoride Dust Will Take Care of Household Pest*

Heated houses, particularly the poorly-constructed buildings in which loose-fitting woodwork and cracks and crevices abound, are liable to infestation by cockroach and other household insects all the year round. Cockroaches are frequently abundant in apartment houses, hotels, stores, dwelling houses, and, in short, in any building where there are warm, moist conditions and especially where thorough house-cleaning methods are not adopted in every section of the establishment.

The insects remain hidden during the day in cracks in the walls and floors, and emerge at night to prowling about in search of food. Cockroaches will eat anything eatable, but are particularly fond of foodstuffs favored by man. On this account, they are most numerous around kitchens and pantries where food is readily accessible. The most prevalent species in Canada is the German cockroach.

Cockroaches may be readily controlled by means of sodium fluoride, which may be obtained from any drugstore. The fluoride should be dusted in places frequented by the roaches, such as sinks, baseboards, cupboards and hot water pipes. The material adheres to the legs and antennae of the insects, and in cleaning themselves they are poisoned by it.

Sodium fluoride retains its effectiveness and may be left undisturbed as long as convenient or until the roaches have disappeared, but precautions must be taken to prevent children and domestic pets gaining access to the material because it is somewhat poisonous. Two other materials which form the basis of many proprietary powders which are often recommended are pyrethrum and borax.

Exports of Canadian dressed poultry to Great Britain from November 9 to December 13 totalled 10,377 boxes, of which 3,034 boxes were of turkeys; 5,242 boxes of chickens; 1,549 boxes of ducks, and 552 boxes of geese.

## Plantless Roots Overturn Botany

*Dr. White's Experiments Show Sap Is Pushed Not Pulled Up to Top of Trees*

PRESSURE enough to send sap to the top of a California Big Tree, equivalent to more than 100 pounds per square inch, was developed in the roots of humble tomato roots. And the roots had never been attached to tomato plants.

Genuinely sensational experiments, which overturn one of the most widely-accepted theories in the whole field of plant science, were reported here by Dr. Philip R. White of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Indianapolis. The research was conducted in the Institute's laboratories at Princeton, N.J.

Some time ago, Dr. White discovered how to keep roots growing after they had been detached from the parent plant, somewhat after the manner of the famous chick-heart tissue cultures kept going for many years by Dr. Alexis Carrell. He used tomato roots.

He noticed, as his "orphan" roots continued to grow in their culture fluid, that they contained the same kind of sap-conducting vessels possessed by normal roots, though there was apparently no work for them to do.

### DISCARDED THEORY

It occurred to him that here was a chance to test out one of the most disputed points in botany, the old theory of root pressure.

Once favored, this theory had been abandoned during the last 60 years in favor of the idea that the sap was pulled upward through the plant by suction from the leaves, where evaporation was going on.

The earliest root-pressure experiments, performed by Stephen Hales early in the 18th century, showed pressures of only 1.4 atmospheres. Nobody had ever been able to equal that record since. And this pressure was nowhere nearly enough to account for the rise of sap in tall trees and long vines. So after a time the theory was given up.

But Dr. White had roots that had never supplied sap to any stem. With these he decided to make a new and critical test.

He attached them strongly to narrow tubes in which the sap pressure could be balanced against the pressure of a column of mercury. With no apparent difficulty at all, the roots balanced 90, then 100, then 125 pounds per square inch of pressure. The apparatus failed at the higher pressures, but the roots seemed to be quite ready to go on to still higher figures.

Dr. White stated that he is now re-designing his apparatus, to give his tomato roots a chance to show what they really can do.

He offered no explanation of the great root pressures he has been able to demonstrate. He added, however, that he and his colleagues are making a start, at least, at trying to find out.

## Chemical Spray Takes Place of Pollination

HOLLY BERRIES, bright and red, have been caused to grow without the usually necessary pollen, by spraying the unfertilized flowers with growth-promoting chemicals.

Experiments in which this was accomplished will be reported in a few days by Dr. F. E. Gardner of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Prof. E. J. Kraus of the University of Chicago, in the forthcoming issue of the Botanical Gazette.

Holly trees, unlike many familiar plants are of two distinct sexes. Female or fruit-forming flowers are borne on one tree, male or pollen-producing flowers on another. If there is no male tree in the neighborhood of the female trees, the latter cannot produce berries; they blossom, but the flowers come to nothing.

Drs. Gardner and Kraus found they could cause the formation of fruits from unpollinated female flowers by spraying with any one of several of the chemicals recently found to be growth-promoters in plants. The result could be obtained with very dilute solutions; a 0.04 per cent solution of indole-acetic acid proved effective.

### SEEDLESS BUT NORMAL

The berries grew to normal size and ripened to their red color in the autumn. However, they contained no seeds.

In response to a query, Dr. Gardner stated that while the process would be entirely practicable for the sure production of good crops of holly berries, it is not economic on a large scale at present because of the high cost of the chemicals. They are marketed at present at prices ranging from \$60 to \$90 an ounce.

However, Dr. Gardner added, there is no reason why the growth-promoting spray technique might not be used for the treatment of special individual specimens of holly, where sure results count more than cost.

Thus, a florist might have small holly plants which he would want to be heavily in

fruit when he offered them for sale. Or a property owner with a few holly bushes in prominent positions in his shrubbery might be willing to spend a dollar or two apiece on them to make sure they would produce the sharp red-and-green note wanted for winter landscape effect at Christmas.

## Yolk Color Can Be Controlled, Says Professor

THE SCIENTIFIC chicken breeder and egg farmer can now supply eggs whose yolks are colored to suit the customer's fancy, if he follows the advice of Prof. H. E. Botsford of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University.

Control of the hen's diet to let her eat more or less of a certain dye, xanthophyll, found in a number of plants and grains, is the method Prof. Botsford recommends.

Customers generally prefer eggs of a medium yellow yolk, he reports. Extremely deep orange and very pale yolks are not desired by the average restaurant caterer who serves their ham and eggs each morning.

Xanthophyll is found in green cabbage leaves, yellow corn, alfalfa, clover, grass, oats, rye and rape, greens which are essential to the growing chick who should be fed them. But when the chick becomes a hen and settles down to the business, these foods, which are rich in the dye, should be cut out, he asserts.

## Apple Tree Buds For 106th Time

An apple tree in Victoria, Australia, has just budded for the 106th time. It was the first tree imported into the first white colony and was brought by the founder of Melbourne, John Batman, and planted at Greenborough.

Forty-five years ago the trunk became hollow, but it was filled with cement which time has now exposed. Each year the tree still bears a heavy crop of two varieties of apples.



# Dionne Quints Strike Up Band For 1938

*If It Wasn't Music  
It Was Loud and  
Fast and Had No  
Rival For  
Enthusiasm*

CALLANDER, Ont.—WITH blaring horns, booming drums, and clashing cymbals, the Dionne quintuplets organized an orchestra of their own to greet 1938 with "music."

Well, perhaps it wasn't music, but it was loud and fast and vigorous, and no night club swing band could ring out the old year with more uproar and exuberance than the five little girls, to whom 1938 means the start of their fourth New Year.

Inquisitive Emilie was the driving force behind organization of the quintuplet orchestra. One day a new picture book came to the nursery. In it was a picture in full colors of a brass band, complete with a bright-uniformed drum major strutting along with a swinging baton.

The other quints gave the book only cursory examination, but Emilie was intrigued by the picture. Again and again she turned back to the page showing the band, and finally asked one of the nurses to explain the picture.

Then she called the other little girls around her, talked excitedly about the picture, and soon the nursery band was in full swing.

## THE OTHERS FELL INTO LINE, TOO

Down from the toy closet came horns, drums, cymbals, triangles and tambourines. Emilie assumed the responsibility of leadership, by right of discovery, and strutted around the nursery waving a blackboard pointer as a baton to emulate the drum major.

The other little girls fell in line behind her—Cecile and Annette with horns, Marie with an accordion, and Yvonne with a drum.

There is a story about Yvonne's drum, incidentally, that dates back to the time when the quints were just over a year old. Its bright red color and capacity for noise made it a favorite toy in the nursery.

One day there was a free-for-all, catch-as-catch-can wrestling match out of which Yvonne emerged with the drum. She has claimed it by right of conquest ever since, but prefers to clash the cymbals when the quint's orchestra really gets down to business.

## THEY HELD SEVERAL PRACTICE SESSIONS

With the help of Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo and the nurses, the quints held a number of practice sessions to prepare for the New Year's festivities, one of which caused such a clamour that two policemen came to the nursery to investigate.

Dr. Dafeo is eager for his five little charges to appreciate music and has encouraged their efforts at "orchestration."

Each of the quints will be taught to play at least one musical instrument, he says.



Prolonged and clamorous is the noise as the Dionne quintuplets greet the New Year with a veritable blast of "music" from their own five-piece orchestra pictured above. The job of saying "Happy New Year" with music seems to be a very serious business for the quints, judging from their intense expressions as Annette beats a drum, Yvonne claps the cymbals, Emilie toots a horn, Cecile whacks a triangle and Marie jingles the tambourine. The five little girls have never seen a real, live orchestra or band, but it didn't take them long to find out that the general idea is to play each instrument as loud and fast as possible. The result was so noisy that two policemen came to the nursery gate to investigate one of the hilarious practice sessions.



While the Dionne quintuplets' new five-piece orchestra rest during intermission, Emilie steps forward to speed departing 1937 with a "trumpet" solo played in most approved swing rhythm. It was Emilie's inquisitiveness about a picture of a band and drum major, incidentally, that led to impromptu formation of the orchestra, using nursery musical instruments.



With an exuberant whoop and a rat-a-tat-tat of her drum, Annette does her best to drown out the rest of the Dionne quintuplets' orchestra as the five girls welcome the new year with music.



Perhaps that wistful look on little Yvonne Dionne's face means she is sorry to see old 1937 end. But New Year's Eve hilarity is contagious so she joins in the fun with clashing cymbals.



Clang! Clang! Clang! goes Cecile's triangle as the quints ring out the old year and ring in the new. Cecile's expression seems to indicate she's a bit bewildered by the New Year's Eve uproar.



And here's a lass who really takes pleasure in her "music." With head cocked to catch every tinkle of the tambourine, Marie drums a lusty tattoo to welcome the quint's fourth New Year.

## Ruth Millett Outlines 1938 Millenium for Men

By RUTH MILLETT

COME ON, girls. Let's resolve—

To listen to other women as attentively as we listen to men.

To carry our own first aids to beauty, instead of handing them to our escorts.

Not to repeat any gossip more malicious than "they say she practically starves herself to keep that figure."

Not to make our friends try our hairdresser.

Not to cry more than once every six months in order to get our way.

To mean it when we say: "I won't tell a soul."

Not to mind if the Joneses get a new car.

Not to say, or even think, "Now we must give a party to pay back all the people who have entertained us."

Not to spend time with people who bore us.

Not to straighten the necktie of any man over the age of 12.

Not to call women who have never married "old maids."

Not to judge people by how much money they have.

Not to drive salespeople and waiters crazy with our complaints.

Not to talk "clothes" in mixed company.

Not to fill our houses with furniture that we have to worry about.

Not to change from woman to female the minute a man walks into the room.

Not to talk eternally about the cost of things.

Not to say, "My, that dessert looks good, but I don't dare eat it."

To drop fewer gloves, and fewer suggestions, too, for men to pick up.

Not to discuss our husbands' failings at our bridge club.

Not to say, "Yes, but—" when the man who should be admiring us makes an "Oh, boy!" remark about a girl across the room.

Not to take men more seriously than they take us. (On second thought, we might as well forget this one.)

Not to say once during the year: "Do you still love me?"

## Refurbishing Kitchen Is Food For Thought

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Here's a new kitchen scheme of decoration—walls of greyish white check paper which looks almost like dish toweling, curtains of oil silk material in red and black that are transparent, pretty and give the light a chance to get through. The little kitchen table where mother, father and perhaps two young boys will take most of their meals, is painted black to harmonize with all the equipment, including the stove, refrigerator and cabinet, which are in a pale shade of beige-grey. The dark grey linoleum has a border of lipstick red.

That's what a high-priced decorator did with a low-cost house. Miss Nancy McClelland, decoration committee chairman, Woman's Exposition of Arts and Industries, explains how she arranged the kitchen of a Federal Housing Administration model house.

"The kitchen is 8 feet 7 inches by 10 feet 2 inches. So we arranged the dining table so that a mother can easily reach out for china, silver, etc," she says. "The built-in cabinet contains space



A new idea in coffee makers—it filters without a filter paper, brews without more than a stir and a wait, uses universal grind, will turn out from one to six cups according to your needs—or it will produce clear tea.

for silver, china and linen. There is a collapsible table with fire-proof and waterproof top, also, for auxiliary needs.

### COOKING IN COMFORT

"Besides the ceiling light, there's another over the sink to prevent the housewife from working in her own shadow. Comfort belongs in the kitchen because most women spend a great deal of their time in it. It should be a convenient and pretty place to work in."

### GET THE GONG—TAKE THE CAKE

Here's joy for the kitchen—a new stove with French grill and waterless cooker in rear. Saves gas and fussing. The waterless cooker sets in a well, and into it go one large round pot or three small ones, making it practical to cook a whole chicken, or potatoes, vegetable and casserole all at the same time. The unit is first heated to the boiling point, then the gas is turned off and you let nature take her course until dinner is done.

Time marches on—right through the kitchen. The new clock-watcher can handle the sit-



The amateur cook—and the others who dislike taking chances on overcooking—gets the gong from the new stove watcher, that rings just at the crucial moment to pull pop-overs or what have you from the oven on time.

uation, however. A pretty little gadget, it rests on top of the stove, can be set to go off at the exact time and remind you that the coffee has percolated 10 minutes or that the cake has been baking three-quarters of an hour. Comes in ivory with trim in popular colors and has a salt and pepper shaker in same colors to keep it company.

### PICKLES

Containers of brass, copper or tin should never be used for pickles, relishes or any food containing vinegar or a similar acid. The chemical action of the acid on these metals causes a dangerous food poisoning.

### Scalloped Sweet Potato and Apple

(4 to 6 servings)

Six sweet potatoes, 6 apples, 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup butter, water.

Boil sweet potatoes and peel and slice. Peel, core and slice apples. Use a baking dish and put first a layer of sweet potatoes, apples, brown sugar and butter. Continue until dish is full. Add a little water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about half an hour.



# ...Merriman Talks... B.C. Archives Adventures

PROBABLY by this time you have cleared away the flock of Christmas and New Year cards that have been decorating the piano and every shelf in the house for the last week or two, but, in any event, the year is young enough to still talk about cards and resolutions.

The greeting card business is a great and marvelous mystery to the layman. It is hard to realize that right now the manufacturers are busy preparing them for next Christmas and next New Year as well as working on Easter cards, Mother's Day cards, birthday cards and all the other occasions for which cards are sent.

Incidentally, they are bidding for the services of poets if you happen to have the knack for rhyming, and the manufacturers pay very well for those little sentimental verses if they hit the right note.

It is interesting to note how cards these days reflect the circle of a man's friends or business associates. Just to prolong the hol-

tion because of government property in the municipality and will get it—the consideration.

Soldiers at Work Point will dress in khaki and sailors in navy blue.

Ex-Alderman Hawkins will try a comeback for the City Council, and make it. He will be prominent in connection with city celebrations during the year.

Newspapers will again inform readers that the Victoria Fall Fair will be "bigger and better than ever."

May 24 will come back with some of its former glory, but the weather won't be so hot.

Alderman Lloyd Morgan will not be invited to join the Victoria Male Voice Choir this year.

Many graduates from High School and business college will find positions in stores, offices and the Parliament Buildings, as Cupid now leads some of those now employed there from their jobs to the matrimonial altar.

Scots in Victoria will gather during the year to honor the memory of a poet named Burns.

Letters will come from distant lands by water and rail for many residents of Victoria, but heaviest mail will still be around the first of the month in most homes.

Alarm will be expressed at the spread of United States influence into Canada by means of radio and magazines.

"Somebody will realize for the first time that raspberry bushes have a late crop and come rushing to the newspaper offices with a story about it."

## MORE DIVORCES

There will be more divorces in British Columbia during the year than in any province in Canada, with Victoria equalling those of other cities in the province on a population basis.

Religious fervor among children will become more marked two or three weeks before Sunday school picnics.

Thousands of dollars' worth of timber will be destroyed by forest fires.

Frank Gielma will write articles for newspapers and magazines announcing there is no place in the world quite the equal of Victoria.

Some of the Jewish people of Victoria will refuse to work September 26. None of them will open their stores on September 31.

After a spell of fine weather which brings illusions of an early spring, winter will make itself felt again by frost and snow flurries.

ESAD, MY FAITHFUL CONSTITUENTS, ALL OF US IN OUR BOARDING HOUSE WISH YOU A MOST FELICITOUS NEW YEAR! KAF-KAF-KAF

Major Hoople

Harold Butteris and Harry Buckle will play a number of games of "slosh" on the Britannia tables and Harold will also tell a number of funny stories to his friends on the street.

Late street cars from Esquimalt will continue to do good business.

Henry Jarvis will still claim to be Victoria's best ping-pong player and fail to prove it.

George MacDonald will make his debut in civic politics with a bid for an aldermanic seat.

A number of citizens who made "never again" resolutions at the first of the year, will break them before this is published and make them again at the beginning of next year.

Oak Bay, Saanich, and Esquimalt will continue to show keen interest in a Greater Victoria plan, and do nothing about it.

Mayor Andrew McGavin will run for a third term.

Ex-Mayor David Leeming will again be asked by friends to come back into the civic field but will decline.

Lots of fishermen will report big catches of salmon this summer, but Bob Spouse will again be able to produce the largest.

Alderman W. H. Davies will fly off the handle at a City Council meeting about May and get called to order by Mayor McGavin.

## WEDDING BELLS

A former well-known Victoria fighter will trip up the matrimonial aisle with a pretty country school teacher on his arm.

Joseph Napoleon Bloom will smoke 1,005 cigars during the year.

Dr. Clem Davies will return from England with some sensational information on world events of the near future.

Lovers of classical music will deplore the present tendency toward swing and jazz music.

The Duke of Windsor will become the father of a bouncing boy.

There are many other forecasts that it would be possible to make and still retain the confidence of the public like Old Moore and Mother Shipton, but it is better to make a few and be accurate than hazard a lot of wild guesses. The percentage of accurate prophecies in this list will probably prove amazing if you should take the trouble to check them.

## FLOWERS IN THE SPRING

Flowers will bloom in Victoria in the spring.

Next December there will be a demand for turkeys in Victoria away exceeding that of any other month.

Complaints will be heard from aldermen that the provincial government has taken away grants and should restore them.

Esquimalt will ask for special considera-

By REBY EDMOND

IT WAS LATE afternoon before the people up town began hearing about it. The news came to the barber shops first, then to the hotel bars and then made a quick circuit of all the men's



feet. And this was at 3 in the afternoon.

MARATHON

It was not until he had spoken about two hours that the other

The Honorable Member kept right on talking.

clubs of which the Victoria of 1866 boasted many. They talked it over for awhile, these pioneer business men and then let it drop. "No good in going down now," they murmured, "it must be all over by this time." So the barber went on shaving, the miner told the bartender to make this one double, and the man in the club lit another cigar and settled down to his paper.

An hour later a young reporter returned from beyond the mud flats, yelled to the crowd on the corner that "he was still at it" and stumbled into his office to write it up and catch the next edition. It was then that the barber took off his apron and reached for his hat. It was then that the miner left the hotel bar and the clubman abandoned his paper.

Out in the street everyone was headed the same way. The groups on the corner had broken up and started on the trek; the wives of the members in the act of laying in stores, heard it, and catching their market baskets with the grocery, went off to see what their husbands were up to. "He's still at it," said the barber to the miner. "He's still at it," said the clubman to the ladies, and one and all they quickened their steps and struck out across the mud flats to the bird cages.

## BUZZINGS IN THE BIRD CAGES

There was nothing particularly strange about the assembly that 23rd of April. Certainly at first glance there seemed nothing worth bringing the townsfolk across the mudflats for. There was Dr. Helmecken, the Speaker, at his slightly raised desk, and there at a long table which curved around him in a half circle, were Messrs. Trimble, De

Cosmos, Dickson, Ash, McClure, Cochrane, Toimie and Carswell. In other words, there were the five doctors of medicine and the two editors all in their proper places. It soon became apparent to the onlookers, however, that the mood of this honorable assembly was not what one could call exactly peaceful. It was, to be quite frank, savage. For the five doctors (medical) were all wanting to go home and they couldn't unless Mr. Leonard McClure, who was speaking, would shut up, sit down, and let them conclude their business for the day. This was exactly what Mr. McClure, the editor of The Colonist, refused to do because if he did, then the honorable members would rush a bill through which he didn't like, and if he could only hold them off until the next day at 1 o'clock, the time would expire and they would be helpless.

## DEPRESSION—1866 VARIETY

The bill under discussion had to do with tax redemption. Victoria was in the middle of a depression. The gold rush had boosted her from a fur trading depot of 800 people into a boom town, where 200 stores had shut up in six weeks, and then petered out and left her flat in that pleasant way gold rushes have. Almost everyone was broke and property which had cost thousands had been turned back to the government for taxes. It was on the 23rd of April that an address was moved to Governor Kennedy, asking His Excellency to refund the amount received from the sale of land for taxes. Mr. McClure and Mr. DeCosmos were against it. It was on the motion to read it a second time that Mr. McClure rose to his

members began to suspect that his intentions were not strictly honorable. Soon they were sure of it, and then their boredom gave way to annoyance and then to downright anger. They began stamping on the floor. Mr. McClure went right on speaking.

The honorable members then gave him the honorable raspberry in its various forms, viz: the cat-call; the derisive howl, and then the frankly, brutal, "sit down and shut up!" But Mr. McClure kept right on talking. What he talked about after he had exhausted the various aspects of the bill no one seems to know. It might have been against free-trade, for he was notoriously opposed to it; it might have been for annexation to America. He approved of that. It might have been about things nearer at hand, the disgraceful smell of James Bay at low tide, or the hardness of the wooden seats the members were compelled to sit on, but talk this Irishman did, from 3 in the afternoon until 6 the next morning, without rest and without intermission of any kind. ("No, Johnny, he didn't go out for a drink either.") and when he sat down, Mr. DeCosmos got up, and carried on in the same vein with every intention of lasting until 4 that afternoon when the treasury closed, but the rest of the House gave in, admitted themselves out-maneuvred, and Mr. Carswell wearily moved an adjournment at 1 o'clock, when DeCosmos sat down satisfied. The bill had been defeated.

And so, in a little boom town in the Colonies called Victoria, one of the longest speeches ever recorded in any parliament, a speech of 16 hours, was given by an Irishman who wouldn't sit down.

And so, in a little boom town in the Colonies called Victoria, one of the longest speeches ever recorded in any parliament, a speech of 16 hours, was given by an Irishman who wouldn't sit down.

# Tongues In Trees Our Boulevards Were Planted By Men Under Handicaps

By J. STAFFORD PART II

PLANTING trees is a great art and should be accompanied by the necessary modicum of scientific knowledge. First, know your tree, and then plant it in conditions under which it can attain its maturity without further attention than watering it in the dry season. Be sure you are giving it plenty of space in which to develop all its branches; no pruning and snipping!

Then you must go down into the geology of your soils, subsoils and root depths; paying particular attention to the kind and depth of soil and subsoil, also water and drainage conditions beneath.

We have a diversity of soils and of all these conditions right here in the Victoria district. There is even some interglacial loam above Belmont Avenue. Why will our native dogwood and arbutus trees do well in some situations and not in others? Why do they grow to very large trees (too large for boulevard purposes) and to very nice little trees in other situations? Find out! There is a scientific reason and explanation for every problem of this nature. Before any kind of a tree is planted in any place whatever all these conditions should have been taken under consideration.

Sometimes the truth is driven home to us by an apt illustration of how not to do it. Those two English oak trees (quercus pedunculata) in the shrubbery between Government Street and the east driveway up to the Parliament Buildings will serve. Those two trees ought to have been planted in the centre of the lawns on Parliament Square, each one equidistant between the fountain and the east and west driveways. Had this been done, today they would have been two of the grandest trees in the whole district, and yet not half grown! Because the main or lower limbs were beginning to stretch horizontally across the driveway and across Government Street they had to be amputated about 17 years ago during the late Mr. Partington's regime as head gardener at the Parliament Buildings. The scars left from said operation are plain to be seen. These trees will keep on growing and live for hundreds of years—but they can now never be anything more than monstrosities. They ought to be cut down! The shape of the immense top of that kind of oak is a broad triangle, and if you destroy the base, what have you? The other species of English oaks (sessilis) is very interesting. Why not grow a few specimens around?

After all, what things are to us men, whether of trees, sticks or stones, depends largely on our attitude toward them.

THERE is only one life and anything which manifests life manifests the same life but not in the same manner. The cell by which the oak or sequoia is built is exactly the same as the cell constructing our human bodies and brains, and of all animated creation, vegetable or animal. The farthest reach of scientific investigation has failed to detect the least difference. That great botanist of our own day, Bose of India, who has so recently passed from us, demonstrated conclusively that plants have a nervous system analogous to our own. They can feel, respond to stimuli and react just as we do. They breathe, and how do we know they do not or cannot think?

It may yet be that in the upward thrust of the evolutionary spiral of man's destiny the day will dawn when one would no more think of cutting a flower than of cutting a throat!

PERMIT me in closing to refer to a few matters more personal in their nature. In the west of today and of many yesterdays ideas seem to be considered a sort of wild fruit—free for the gathering. However that may be, several which have emanated from this source have been fruitful. There would have been no Victory Square at Vancouver, had the correspondence in The News Advertiser, World and Province newspapers under the nom de plume of Verite not been written and sustained for two years following the evacuation of the old courthouse on which site Victory Square now lies.

There would have been no Crystal Garden in Victoria had not a certain manuscript been written and read (not published) lent and passed around between certain of our leading citizens, of whom the late Mr. Cusack, printer, was one. There might not have been any hanging baskets (so successful this year) had not the idea been given to the nursery department in Beacon Hill Park and the moss with which to line the first few crude baskets picked in the woods in the park.

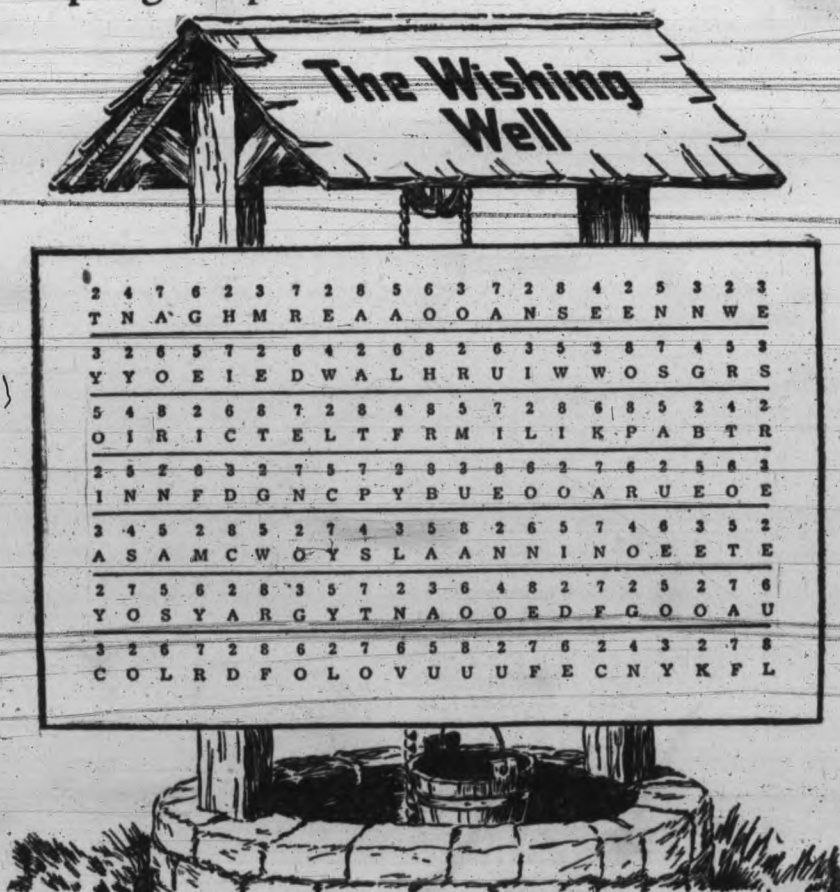
And what about the tubs of bay trees, laurels, etc., we were going to have on roomy corners along Douglas, Government, Fort, View and Yates Streets? When are they coming along? Why make two bites at a cherry?

So the writer is hopeful that this newer view of our shrubs and trees will burgeon too, for—this is my gift to Victoria-to-be: (Tune, "This Is My Story")

A happy and cheerful New Year unto thee! A mead from the heart; a sift of the head. The scratch of a pen or swift pencil of lead. A token of love to this town by the sea, This is the gospel according to me.

MY cooking requirements are so exacting that I have never been able to find a wife who comes up to the necessary standard. —Britain's Minister of War, L. Hore-Belisha.

## Step Right Up and Read Your Fortune for 1938



What does 1938 hold for you? Dip deep into the "Wishing Well" and discover your fortune during 1938. This entertaining number puzzle will forecast the future for you in a surprisingly simple way. Count the letters of your first name. Subtract four if the total is six or more. Add three if the total is less than six. The result will be your key number. Check all of your key numbers in the figure, beginning at the upper left corner. Then read the message in the letters so checked.